

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY CONVENES TOMORROW TO DECIDE FATE OF GEORGIA'S NEW DEAL

## Olson Grants Full Pardon to Tom Mooney

### GOVERNOR CITES FRESH EVIDENCE OF HIS INNOCENCE

Phone Call From Judge Says Officers Admit Shadowing Labor Chief on Day of 1916 Bombing.

BILLINGS EXPECTS  
RELEASE IN 10 DAYS

Crowd Cheers Mooney's Pledge To Work for 'Better Social Order.'

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Thomas J. Mooney, labor's long-imprisoned symbol of "class persecution," went free today on a gubernatorial pardon and dedicated the rest of his life to the peaceful building of "a new and better social order."

California's new "liberal" Governor, Culbert L. Olson, officially absolved Mooney of all guilt in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing—a sensational crime for which the labor leader spent more than 22 years in prison.

Calm and smiling, the pardon was unconditional but Olson asked Mooney, erstwhile firebrand among class-con-

### OLSON COLLAPSES DUE TO EMOTION

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7. (UP)—Governor Olson, of California, who pardoned Thomas Mooney today, collapsed this afternoon at his inaugural barbecue. He was taken to the executive mansion.

Physicians said the Governor was overcome by emotion and excitement attendant upon the dramatic hearing at which Mooney was pardoned. They ordered him to bed.

Olson was speaking to a huge throng at the state fair grounds, scene of the barbecue, when he wavered and nearly fell to the platform.

scious workers of a past generation, to urge the people against plunging themselves into "a futile and inhuman chaos of bloodshed and revolution."

Olson handed the pardon to the calm, smiling 56-year-old prisoner in a dramatic and perhaps unprecedented hearing at which the chief executive reported he had received new information in the last 48 hours supporting his belief in Mooney's complete innocence.

Although Mooney spoke smoothly and with apparent calm, his voice broke as he promised also to seek freedom for his convicted colleague, Warren K. Billings, who is in Folsom prison for life and at present technically ineligible for executive clemency. (At Folsom, Billings said he expected his release in 10 days.)

Officially the hearing was to give opportunity for protests against the Mooney pardon, to which Olson long had been committed.

In the course of his address the Governor said he had received but one protest—presumably that from Ben F. Lamborn, of Alameda, Cal., a brother of one of the bomb victims, who warned Olson the pardon would "form the basis for

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### As Mooney Returned to World of Free Men



Governor Olson of California, shown as he sent Tom Mooney back into the world as a free man, absolving him of participation in the Preparedness Day bombing of 1916 by granting a full pardon.

### CAPONE REMOVED FROM ALCATRAZ

Former Gang Leader, Ill of Paresis, Considered Dangerous by Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Al Capone, erstwhile Chicago gang leader of the prohibition era, has been transferred to the federal correctional prison at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Cal.

Announcement of this disposition of the fallen rackets czar, now a sick man, was made today by Warden James Johnston, of Alcatraz penitentiary.

The move was made with the customary secretiveness that the Department of Justice employs in transferring its prisoners. Warden Johnston gave no reason for the transfer. Other federal officials have revealed, however, the government regarded Capone as a "dangerous man at intermittent periods" because he suffers from paresis.

Must Serve Another Year.

Capone would have completed serving his 10-year sentence at Alcatraz on November 19, 1939, the shortened term resulting from time off for good behavior. After that he must serve another year in prison. The 10-year sentence was on conviction of evading income tax on his fabulous wealth from liquor, beer, gambling and prostitution during the boom days of the 1920's in Chicago. The additional year was given on two misdemeanor counts and on those he originally was sentenced to serve the term in the Cook county (Illinois) jail.

Although Capone's attorney this week paid the government \$37,692.29 in fines to facilitate Capone's release, the one-time ganglord still owes the government \$20,000 of the \$50,000 fine imposed on him at the time of his conviction.

Unofficial and unconfirmed accounts from within Alcatraz prison have pictured Capone's lot as a most unhappy one. Prisoners who have completed their sentences there have reported Capone was hated by the inmates as "squalor," a morose, a brooding man, broken in health and spirits. Hatred of Capone once flared into an attempt to kill him but the attack by fellow prisoners was frustrated.

NAZIS LAUNCH FIGHTER.  
WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The 26,000-ton Scharnhorst, first battleship to be commissioned in the new German fleet, was placed in service today.

### WEDDED TEACHERS ARE REINSTATED

19 Will Re-enter Fulton System Under Decision of Board Not To Appeal

Wedding bells and school bells were synchronized yesterday when the Fulton County Board of Education "legalized marriage" for veteran women teachers, thus abandoning an ancient rule providing for automatic dismissal of those who sought happiness in wedlock.

Several marriages are expected to follow the board's action, Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, said in making the board's ruling public.

One teacher, whom Wells refused to identify, put off her marriage for five years because of the old rule. She called the office about three minutes after the board ended its session yesterday, and when informed by Wells of the action her answer was:

"Whoopie!"

Teachers, however, must be veterans of three years' service before they can marry under the new law. In fact, the rule is a "modification" of the old one. The resolution provides that a teacher must have served her probationary period—three years—to avoid dismissal if she marries.

Teachers, however, who were teaching when the civil service law first went into effect July 1, 1937, may marry without penalty.

Not only did the board abandon

Continued in Page 13, Column 5.

### PLANT-TO-PROSPER WINNERS NAMED; WOMEN INCLUDED

Twenty Georgia Farmers Awarded \$50 Each as District Leaders in The Constitution's Campaign

ADDITIONAL FUNDS  
FOR STATE JUDGING

Total of More Than \$8,000 Listed in Awards Along With Silver Trophies.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.  
Twenty Georgia tenants or sharecroppers and landowners yesterday were awarded \$50 each as congressional district winners in The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper campaign were announced by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, judge of the competition.

Included in the group are two of the five women who won their right to compete by being better farmers than their men competitors.

Miss Bee Barber, Route No. 1, Moreland, Coweta county, was declared the victor in the tenant and sharecropper's division in the fourth district, and Mrs. Lela Christmas, Helena, Telfair county, took the same division honors in the eighth district.

Congressional district announcements will be followed by state judging and announcement of the winners of the remaining \$3,000 in cash, and the seven silver trophies will be made as soon as possible.

In addition to the cash and trophies county winners in all divisions will be presented certificates by The Constitution.

\$8,000 in Awards.  
A total of 41 winners were selected from the 10 state congressional districts. Of the number 30 were entrants in the white division and 11 in the negro.

Although The Constitution's awards totaled \$4,000, public spirited citizens, county organizations, merchants and others offered cash and prizes valued at more than another \$4,000 during the year, thus pushing the total value of the awards to more than \$8,000.

Polk county will divide \$1,000 provided by civic clubs, merchants and businessmen at a public meeting to be held January 14, it was announced yesterday.

Plans for presenting awards offered in other counties are under way, it was said.

Those who were selected as winners of the \$50 offered to the landowner and tenant or sharecropper making the best record in each of the congressional districts in addition to Mrs. Christmas and Miss Barber are:

First district—Tenant, John A. Landing, Millen, Jenkins county;

Continued in Page 13, Column 2.

### State's First Lady and Jackson Speaker



Georgia's first lady was in earnest last night as she chatted with Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC, when the camera came by at the Jackson Day Dinner.

### Jackson Would Have Liked Roosevelt, Democrats Told

Leo T. Crowley Pictures "Old Hickory" Looking With "Delight and Satisfaction" Upon Roosevelt—Attendance Doubled.

Andrew Jackson would have looked with "delight and satisfaction" upon the program and the methods of President Roosevelt were he living today, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, declared in the Atlanta Jackson Day dinner address last night.

Speaking before a throng of nearly 600 of Georgia's leading Democrats who paid \$25 per plate for their meal to help swell the party's campaign coffers, the Washington executive praised every movement of the Roosevelt administration and declared that in his belief Andrew Jackson would have given full approval to the Democratic party and its accomplishments today.

More than double the number ever before to attend a like festivity in Georgia paid their \$25 and enjoyed the evening of harmony. There were at least 585 and possibly as many as 590 loyal Democrats in attendance.

Chairman Crowley told his hearers that President Roosevelt's program for building up the army and navy was determined on "not of choice but of necessity." This reference came after comparison of the actions of Mr. Roosevelt and Andrew Jackson.

The dinner was one of several score held in key cities throughout the nation. After hearing Chairman Crowley, the dinner guests heard President Roosevelt's Jackson Day dinner address via radio from Washington.

Ryburn G. Clay, president of

Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

## 8 Million Needed By Administration To Finance Work

Report of Auditor Reveals Need of New Funds Despite \$20,000,000 Increase in Revenue.

SERVICE COSTS  
CLIMB \$27,000,000

Budget Reduction Clause Retention Recommended; Outlook Is Cited.

By The Associated Press.  
The general fund income of Georgia must be swelled by millions if the administration's welfare, education and health programs are to be maintained, State Auditor Zach Arnold reported yesterday.

The additional cash must be raised for the current fiscal year, which faces a deficit of \$8,500,000, Arnold said in his report on finances for the period closed last June 30, or appropriations will be reduced almost by half.

Legislators convening tomorrow for the 1939 general assembly—which may continue or curtail Governor Rivers' program—will find copies of the report on their desks. It was directed to them and the Governor.

Total Income.  
The state's total income for the 1937-1938 fiscal year was \$59,592,198.33, more than \$20,000,000 above the \$39,520,914.36 garnered in 1936, the last year the calendar fiscal period was used before switching to July to July.

Government service costs for these two years showed \$62,287,672.42 for 1938 and \$34,830,414.73 for 1936. Although services cost more than total receipts in 1938, there was no deficit because a surplus carryover from the previous period paid the difference.

In the order named, highway, education and welfare departments got the bulk of the revenue last year.

Education, welfare and health departments get most of their money from the general fund by direct appropriation, but the highway department's money is allocated.

When income fails to pay department appropriations in full, a reduction clause on the appropriations bill allows the budget commission to cut allowances to fit the cash.

Auditor Arnold strongly recommended retention of the reduction clause and suggested it be made a part of the constitution.

The 23 departments and agencies operating on appropriations have been cut to 55 per cent by the Budget Commission due to failure of income to pay the full amounts voted the departments by the legislature.

The auditor estimated present revenue outlook would provide \$12,500,000 income for the general fund this fiscal year—approximately \$3,000,000 less than the fund got last year.

He asserted that under the financial condition of the general fund:

"1. A seven months (state supported) school program requiring \$1,400,000 per month cannot be maintained.

"2. The university system will receive \$600,000 less than the appropriation was in 1935, in spite of the greatly enlarged work of the system.

"3. Because of the reduction in

Continued in Page 12, Column 3.

Legislature Will Organize in Preparation for Second Inauguration of Rivers on Wednesday.

MENTAL HOSPITAL  
FUNDS AN ISSUE

Authority Must Be Set Up Immediately If Work Is To Be Continued

By L. A. FARRELL.  
The general assembly of Georgia will convene its biennial organization session tomorrow to inaugurate E. D. Rivers for his second term as Governor and to determine the fate of measures designed to produce \$8,500,000 in revenue needed to complete the far-flung program of state services launched by the administration two years ago.

Organization of the senate and house of representatives are on the program for tomorrow with interest being centered in races for administrative posts.

Senate President John B. Spivey and Speaker of the House Roy V. Harris, although opposed for reelection, are proceeding with plans for organization of their respective branches, setting up committees and arranging for the handling of major measures expected to be offered during the first few days of the session.

Milledgeville Plan.  
Because the Rivers administration deems it imperative, in order that a federal loan and grant totaling \$4,000,000 will not be lost, a plan to set up a Milledgeville state hospital, authority will be given the right of way over all other measures, including the tax program which the administration regards as vital.

Under the terms of the Governor's agreement with the federal government, an authority must be set up to handle the Milledgeville loan and grant and to make provisions for the repayment of the loan. This must be enacted into law and the authority set up before January 29 or the state will find new difficulties in obtaining the funds. All factions in the assembly appear to be in accord on the authority plan and adoption of the measure is believed assured.

Under the law bills can get only first and second reading during the 10-day organization meeting which opens tomorrow. The regular session will follow the organization meeting and as soon as it gets under way the Milledgeville act will be given a green light and sent on its way.

Governor Rivers, it is understood in Page 12, Column 5.

### WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair today and tomorrow; mild temperature.

CITY RECORDS.	
Highest temperature	66
Lowest temperature	43
Mean temperature	58
Normal temperature	42
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	0.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	0.79
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	0.08
Total precipitation this year, ins.	0.79
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	0.09

AIRPORT RECORDS.	
Dry temperature	56 8:30am Noon 6:30pm
Wet bulb	35 50 47
Relative humidity	58 40 77

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.	
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'ture Bureau Stations. 6:30 a High Ins.
Atlanta Airport, clear	51 64 .00
Augusta, clear	56 65 .00
Birmingham, pt. cldy.	56 70 .00
Boston, cloudy	48 50 .00
Buffalo, clear	38 44 .00
Charleston, clear	50 70 .00
Chicago, clear	38 44 .00
Denver, clear	46 60 .00
Fargo, N. D., pt. cldy.	16 26 .00
Helena, cloudy	34 44 .00
Houston, cloudy	64 70 .00
Jackson, Miss., pt. cldy.	66 76 .00
Jacksonville, clear	56 72 .00
Kansas City, clear	46 54 .00
Macon, clear	48 66 .00
Memphis, clear	42 78 .00
Miami, pt. cloudy	72 78 .00
Mobile, clear	64 72 .00
Montgomery, pt. cldy.	62 70 .00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	64 72 .00
Newark, N. J., pt. cldy.	46 54 .00
Oakland, Cal., cloudy	54 58 .00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	62 66 .00
Philadelphia, pt. cldy.	48 58 .00
Raleigh, clear	48 66 .00
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	54 70 .00
Savannah, clear	46 58 .00
Tampa, clear	74 80 .00
Washington, cloudy	44 58 .00

Cotton States Weather in Page 16-A.

### Doors of Charming 'Life House' Formally Swing Open Today for Public To Inspect and Discover the Thrilling Advantages of Home Ownership

Six-Room Dwelling Designed To Please Those of Moderate Means.

By PRESE HUDDLESTON.

"Life House" formally opens today at 1 o'clock—ready for that visit you must make to it.

It is located at Oak Knoll—easy to reach by auto or Washington-Lakewood street car.

It is a most attractive, modern, six-room home, just completed, following the plan of a nationally known architect, drawn for Life magazine, to meet the desires and purse of a family earning annually \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.



"LIFE HOUSE" READY FOR ITS FORMAL OPENING AT OAK KNOLL TODAY.



## RUTHENIAN BORDER CONDITIONS TENSE

Hungarians Charge That Czechs Are Massing Troops on Frontier.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Fears of a new central European explosion increased tonight when Hungarian dispatches reported Czechoslovak troop movements along the Ruthenian frontier and a clash at the border village of Konaron-Czebi between Czech "agitators" and Hungarian police.

Conflict over the Hungarian-Czechoslovak frontier broke into a serious battle yesterday at Munkacs, a frontier town of 28,000, when Hungarian and Czechoslovak troops and irregulars fought with artillery, tanks, machine guns and rifles. About 15 persons were killed according to official dispatches to Budapest, where reports of two-score dead were termed "ridiculous even if the wounded were counted."

The battle caused grave international concern, however, because it reopened controversy that arose from the four-power Munich settlement and the Italian-German arbitration agreement at Vienna which sided off the southern edge of Czechoslovakia and turned it over to Hungary.

## "Auto Goes 32 Miles 1 Gallon of Gas"

Says G. Kuenkel.  
A wonderful improved auto gas economy which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent for trial. Stranley Mfg. Co., A-1801, Pukwana, S. Dak. Send name and make car today—a 1c postcard will do—(adv.)

## Confer on Roosevelt Birthday Celebration



Ready for Fulton county's part in the President's birthday celebrations, William C. Key, left, and Riley F. Elder, members of the executive committee, are shown during a conference yesterday with Jere A. Wells, county chairman.

## 15 Barristers Admitted to Practice In Georgia's Court of Justice

Patience and Honesty Are Principal Requirements for Successful Career, Judge Virlyn Moore Says; Two Atlanta Women Get Sheepskins.

Patience, honesty and perseverance yesterday were listed as major virtues of successful lawyers as 15 were admitted to practice in Fulton and Georgia courts by Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

Philip Alston, Atlanta attorney, made a short address to the successful candidates for admission.

His son, James, was among those inducted.

Charlie Ophalon Murphy, clerk to Judge A. W. Callaway, of the recorder's court, and son of Assistant City Attorney J. Charlie Murphy, also was made a bar member.

Admissions were the result of an examination held December 14.

Two women—Miss Della Beveridge, of 1745 Peachtree road, a stenographer in the law office of Reuben Garland for the past several years, and Mrs. Evelyn Sisk—were among those commissioned.

Miss Beveridge obtained her naturalization papers the same week she took the examination, although she has lived in Atlanta since she was three years old. She came with her parents from Dundee, Scotland.

Others admitted were George Boynton, J. Lehmon Brantley, John Lawrence Butler Jr., George A. Downing, Eli Howell, Bernard Coleman Johnson, Wade Hampton Kelley, J. Emory McCorvey, Malberry Smith Jr., Joseph Preston Warren and George Willingham.

Vinson said he would write to Lindbergh, who is spending the winter in Paris, after President Roosevelt had sent his message on national defense needs to congress.

The Georgian said he would ask the noted flyer to "give congress the benefits of his knowledge of aviation."

Lindbergh and his family left the United States December 22, 1935, to take up residence in England and have remained abroad, except for a brief visit to this country a year ago.

The flyer was the center of several controversies during the past year, including sharp attacks by the Soviet press after a visit to Russia. Yesterday it was reported that he had submitted a confidential statement to United States officials on Germany's air strength.

INSTRUCTOR IN BOTANY.  
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A former plant explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture, Claire L. Worley, of Ohio, has been appointed instructor in botany at the University of Georgia.

Worley has taught at the University of Idaho and the University of Wisconsin. He is a specialist in plant physiology.

## POLIO DRIVE HEADS NAMED BY WELLS

Fulton Chairman Expects County To Contribute More Than Ever.

Jere A. Wells, Fulton chairman for the celebration of the President's birthday, raising funds to fight infantile paralysis, has named Mrs. Alva Maxwell as chairman, and Clyde Williams treasurer.

For the Fulton executive committee Wells appointed George Lawson, William C. Key, R. E. Mathewson, J. Walter LeCraw and Riley F. Elder.

At a meeting of the committee Saturday, Wells declared Fulton county will contribute more than ever before toward stemming the dread malady.

"The people of the county always do their part generously and graciously whenever called upon to help humanitarian causes," he said, "and I am sure that this year's drive to help stamp out infantile paralysis and aid those who are already victims of the disease, will find them stepping up to the front as usual."

He also commented, "Governor Rivers, our state chairman, has set the county's quota at \$16,500, and I am confident that we will not only raise our quota, but will surpass it by a sizeable margin."

"Due largely to Georgia's having the Warm Springs Foundation, the people of this vicinity are more awake to the need of funds for fighting infantile paralysis than they are in many other places. That gives double assurance of a prompt and generous response to the call for funds."

Next Wednesday at a luncheon, Mr. Wells and his committee will meet to perfect plans for a complete organization of Fulton county. They expect to begin work immediately.

## VINSON TO INVITE LINDY TO TESTIFY

Georgian Wants First-Hand Account of Europe's Air Strength.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval affairs committee, said tonight he intended to invite Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to appear before the committee.

Vinson said he would write to Lindbergh, who is spending the winter in Paris, after President Roosevelt had sent his message on national defense needs to congress.

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## Atlanta Doctors Perform 'Miracle' In Enabling Girl To Work Normally

All She Needs Now To Make Life Perfect Is a Job.

A miracle of modern medical science involving the free services of three Atlanta specialists has enabled a 21-year-old girl here to wear her first pair of shoes and to take her first steps without limping.

She is Miss Minnie Dell Kell, originally from Jefferson, Ga., who now is living at the Allie Callaway Home, one of the units of the Churches' Home for Girls.

When she came to Atlanta two years ago, Miss Kell was still suffering from the effects of burns suffered when she was six months old which left her deformed and barely able to get around, doctors said.

Through the help of Mrs. Alline W. Johnson, executive secretary of the home, Atlanta physicians were interested in the case and agreed to undertake a series of operations.

These at last have been completed—successfully—in connection with a series of skin grafts and Miss Kell is the proud and happy possessor of two healthy, normal feet.

The one thing worrying her now is the lack of a job. She has had business training and for a time worked in an Athens office despite her affliction. Then, too, while she was ill, she became interested in art. If she can just find some way of combining the two, everything will be perfect.



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson. MISS MINNIE DELL KELL.

## SCARLET FEVER INCREASE SHOWN

Prompt Report of Contagion Is Urged by Dr. Abercrombie.

Calling attention of Georgians to the imminent danger of scarlet fever, a disease of the colder months and that continues until late spring, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, pointed out yesterday the importance of early recognition of the disease, prompt reporting of cases and careful isolation of infected persons.

"During the winter months the prevalence of scarlet fever increases, and statistics show that 40 cases were reported in Georgia in August, 70 in September, 124 in October, and 125 in November, the latter figure being incomplete," the health director stated.

Early symptoms of the disease, Dr. Abercrombie declared, include fever, headaches, sore throat and vomiting. The incubation period, or the phase between exposure and onset of illness, is usually from two to six days. On the second day, as a rule, a rash appears which may cover the entire body, he said.

"The patient who has symptoms of the disease, but without rash, should be isolated as well as the patient who shows the rash."

"Scarlet fever is a dreaded disease, whether in severe or mild form, because of the frequent development of secondary complications, especially those of septic nature. Among complications, the most frequent are those affecting ears, neck glands, kidneys or the heart."

Also surviving are two brothers, Lindsay Peters Ball and Slocum Ball Jr.

## OFFICIAL INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

Pennsylvania State Chairman Named in Three Counts in 'Gravel Scandal.'

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—(UP)—David L. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman and secretary of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania at \$10,000 annually, was indicted on charges of blackmail, conspiracy and violation of the election laws today by a Dauphin county grand jury investigating the "Little New Deal" administration of Governor George H. Earle.

Three true bills were returned against Lawrence in connection with the so-called Erie "gravel scandal." At the same time the grand jury indicted the late John J. Verona, Pittsburgh political leader, on a count of conspiracy.

The indictments charged Lawrence and Verona conspired in the award of state contracts to the Pioneer Materials Company for the supply of inferior gravel at exorbitant prices for a road construction program in the Erie district and that Lawrence extorted \$5,000 from Spurgeon Bowser, head of the concern.

GREER AND BOONE PREDICT VICTORIES

Both Seek Clerkship in House of Representatives.

By The Associated Press.  
John Greer, young Cordele editor, predicted yesterday he would be elected clerk of the Georgia house of representatives Monday "by an overwhelming majority."

He is opposing the incumbent, Joe Boone, of Irwinton, who yesterday asserted that he had "more than 140 members" pledged to vote for his re-election. Needed to gain the post are 103 votes. Both Greer and Boone, have opened headquarters at the Ansley hotel.

Greer, who served as one of the managers of Governor Rivers' campaign in the September primary, formerly was purchasing agent of the State Highway Department. Boone was elected clerk after resignation of Andrew Kingery at the regular session last year. He had been assistant clerk since 1931.

MASONIC ELECTION.  
LAFAYETTE, Ga., Jan. 7.—Western lodge, F. & A. M., has elected the following new officers: John V. Craig, worshipful master; B. H. Dennis, senior warden; J. R. Rosser, junior warden; O. W. Bledsoe, secretary; H. V. Henry, treasurer; E. P. Hall Jr., chaplain; J. C. Keown, Tyler; W. C. Kemp, senior deacon, and J. M. Griffin, junior deacon.

If the French birth rate continues its downward curve, the population of France will drop from 40,000,000 to 28,000,000 in 50 years.

## DAVISON'S

ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN  
SIZES 38 AND 40



PUT SPRING UNDER YOUR COAT

Black utterly different from the blacks you've worn all winter. Crepe with imported print top that says Spring. The free-swinging bolero makes your hips young and slim. Size 38 and 40..... \$39.95

## EMERGENCY FUND MAY BE REDUCED

Some Critics of Relief in Congress Believe \$500,000, 000 Ample Until June.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(UP) President Roosevelt's relief policy headed tonight for hot cross fire criticism when the emergency relief bill is reported by the appropriations committee next week.

The administration's first test comes within the subcommittee now conducting hearings on relief needs on the issue of giving the President the full \$75,000,000 he asked to run WPA to June 30, or cutting the amount sharply.

Representative Clifton Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee believes \$500,000,000 would be a more advisable figure.

The subcommittee hopes to end hearings Monday by completing testimony from Colonel Francis C. Harrington, WPA administrator. It will also hear Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, of New York, present relief demands of the United States conference of mayors, and representatives of the congress of industrial organizations and the Workers' Alliance.

The committee hopes to get the bill to the house floor by Wednesday or Thursday, and speed it to the senate as rapidly as possible.

## WESLEY BALL DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS

Wesley Ball, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Slocum Ball, died yesterday morning after a brief illness at the home of his parents in Jacksonville. He was a grandson of Mrs. Lyman K. Amsden and the late Major Thomas Peters and Mrs. Peters, of Atlanta. He frequently had visited here as the guest of his aunt, Miss Ellen Peters.

Also surviving are two brothers, Lindsay Peters Ball and Slocum Ball Jr.

## THE PEACOCK ROOM THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
Atlanta—affiliated with Macy's, New York.

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

29th Semi-Annual Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 1, 1938

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
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First Mortgage Loans . . . . .	\$2,337,559.14	Savings & Investment Accounts . . . . .	\$2,114,646.44
Loans Secured by Accounts . . . . .	1,920.00	Pledged Shares—Mortgage Loans . . . . .	16,391.08
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock . . . . .	42,100.00	Advanced to Pay Taxes & Insurance . . . . .	1,824.49
Real Estate . . . . .	13,757.12	Federal Home Loan Bank Advance . . . . .	350,000.00
Office Building, Furniture and Fixtures . . . . .	94,224.54	Loans in Process . . . . .	1,718.16
Miscellaneous Assets . . . . .	4,579.49	Miscellaneous Liabilities . . . . .	693.09
Cash on Hand and Due from Bank . . . . .	114,152.39	Reserves, Surplus and Undivided Profits . . . . .	123,049.42
	\$2,608,322.68		\$2,608,322.68

## OFFICERS

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## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N. E.

LEARN TO PLAY THE Easy WAY  
WE FURNISH THE ACCORDION  
... as well as 5 private lessons and all instruction material for only \$5.00 (your total cost).  
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!  
Here's your chance to convince yourself that you can play accordion without going to the expense of buying an instrument.  
IT'S EASY!  
IT'S QUICK!  
IT'S FUN!  
Come in today and see for yourself how simple it really is.  
CABLE  
Piano Company  
235 Peachtree St., N. E.

NEVER A SWEETER TONED  
Chickering  
ESTABLISHED 1823  
THAN THIS NEWEST AND LITTLEST  
You should hear this lovely little piano, only 37 1/2" high—the SANDRINGHAM model—Chickering. Skilled acousticians have wrought marvels in bringing in the glorious Chickering tone into so small a case.  
How lovely its antique English design!  
How perfect its responsive action!  
How captivating its richness of tone!  
Come and see for yourself—come today

PRICED AT \$425  
Easily figured mahogany  
EASY TERMS allowance on old piano

January SPECIALS  
GRANDS CONSOLES MIDGETS  
PRACTICE PIANO, guaranteed \$65  
Used CABLE Upright, mahogany case, fine value \$175  
NEW Sample Piano, mahogany, regularly \$295; one only \$195  
NEW MIDGET Pianos, mahogany or walnut \$215  
Used STEINWAY Upright \$275  
CONSOLE, discontinued model, was \$350, your choice of three, brand new \$285  
APARTMENT Grand, new, was \$395, one only at \$295  
CABLE BABY GRAND, used, but like new \$395  
Used PLAYER Piano, walnut case, with rolls \$175

CABLE Piano Company  
235 Peachtree St., N. E. 3rd Door from Gas Co.  
Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Eskey Pianos

PRIMROSE LAUNDRY  
CALL JACKSON 2406  
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED  
Prices Slashed  
Any Plain Garment 23¢ each  
Any Garment Dyed Black \$1.99  
Any Lady's Skirt 9c  
Buttons and buckles removed by customers or left on at own risk.  
4-Day Service Add 2c Insurance to Each Garment  
SHIRTS 8c  
3-Day Service New White Collars Replaced 25c  
SHEETS 4c  
Minimum Laundry Bundle 75c  
Linen repaired Free of Charge on Request.  
Buttons Unbuttoned at 1c Individually Washed





**MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT!**  
**MOSTLY ONE AND TWO OF A KIND!**



## FINE IMPORTED TABLE LAMPS

Each complete with matching shade! **1/2 PRICE**

26 LAMPS. Made to sell for \$35 to 42.50	<del>SALE</del>
17 LAMPS. Made to sell for 17.50 to 22.50	<b>\$18</b>
37 LAMPS. Made to sell for 9.98 to 14.95	<b>\$9</b>
	<b>6.50</b>

French Porcelains!  
Lovely Hand-Painted Glass!  
Fine Imported Pottery!

Exquisite Crystals!  
Figure Base Lamps!  
Swedish Modern Lamps!

The finest collection of genuine imported table lamps we've ever been able to assemble at Sale prices! Each one a masterpiece of art and designing . . . of workmanship and beauty!

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR



## ANNUAL SALE

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

## DOROTHY GRAY'S

**SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE** **\$1**  
Regular 2.25 Size!

A tremendous saving on this famous Dry Skin Conditioner that guards skins against harsh wintry winds. Take quick advantage and stock up for months to come! The same high quality . . . the same generous quantity that you always have to pay 2.25 for!

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.,  
Atlanta, Georgia.  
Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ jars of DOROTHY GRAY'S SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE at \$1 each.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_  
Cash Enc. ( ) Charge ( )

# DAVISON'S SALES JANUARY



## WESTINGHOUSE 1939 8-Tube RADIO

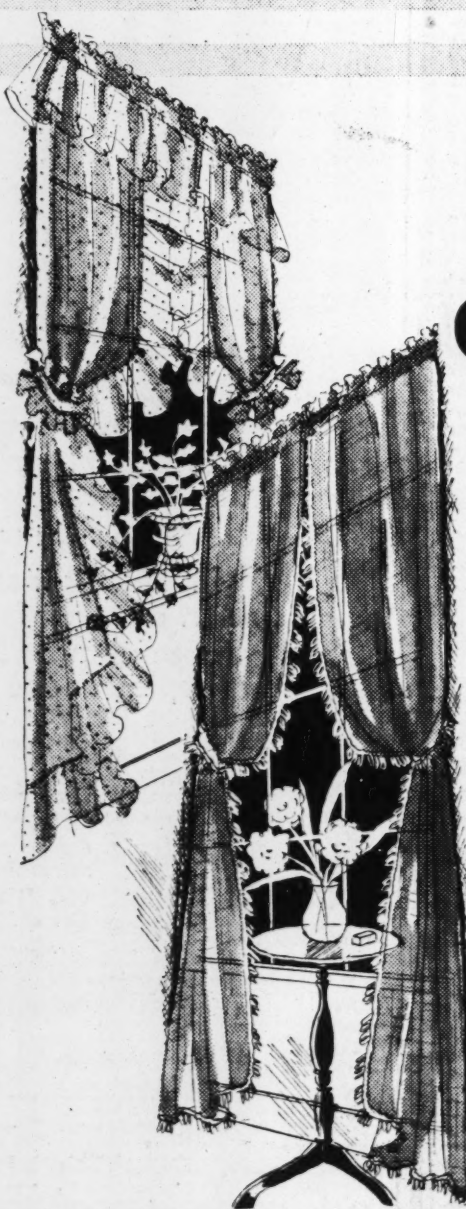
Formerly 89.95!

**44.95**

Just exactly half price on one of the finest radios we've ever offered! Beautiful cabinet model with 8-tube power and ELECTRIC TUNING ON 13 STATIONS! 3 Bands covering standard broadcast, police, amateur, and foreign. Complete coverage to 18,000 kc.

- Liberal Terms to Suit Your Convenience!
- Mail Orders Filled Promptly!

RADIO CENTER, FOURTH FLOOR



1,000 Pairs New

## CURTAINS

**1.29** pair

Regularly 1.98!

BAROQUE FRINGED SWAGGER CURTAINS, sheer marquisette with decorative baroque fringe; pastel tones of rose, blue, gold, green, peach and natural!

CUSHION DOT MARQUISETTE PRISCILLAS, 96 inches across and full 2 1/2 yards long! Fluffy woven-in cushion dots and complete with decorator tiebacks and bone rings. Back selvages removed.

CURTAINS, FOURTH FLOOR

**HOUSEWARES**  
**20% to 40% OFF!**

600 PIECES

## ALUMINUM

At Spectacularly Low Sale Prices! Every Piece

Perfect Quality! Two Low Price Groups!

38 Covered Saucepots  
19 Double Boilers  
47 Large Saucepans  
18 4-Cup Percolators  
14 3-Pc. Saucepan Sets  
46 Pudding Pans  
21 Loaf Pans

200 Pieces, Each

**19c**

Regularly 29c and 49c!

107 6-Qt. Saucepans  
24 Oval Roasters  
46 6-Cup Percolators  
30 8-Cup Percolators  
35 2-Cup Dripolators  
15 2-Qt. Double Boilers  
65 3-Pc. Saucepan Sets  
33 4-Pc. Pudding Pan Sets  
6 French Fryers  
5 Pound Roasters

400 Pieces, Each

**49c**

Regularly 59c and 69c!

HOUSEWARES, FOURTH FLOOR

## 120 WASTE BASKETS

Made To Sell for 98c!

**29c**

At this low price you'll want one for every room in your home! Good substantial baskets with decorative and colorful prints.

## BATHROOM HEATERS

Regularly 2.98!

**1.79**

Genuine Armstrong Gas Heaters with shining white porcelain body and smart black trim. Excellent for heating bathrooms.

## AUTO WAFFLE IRON

Regularly 5.95!

**3.99**

The best price ever offered in Atlanta on this fine completely automatic waffle iron. Chrome finish with bakelite handles.

## GLASS OVENWARE

**30% TO 50% OFF**

NOW everyone can afford to cook in glass. It's always been cleaner, time-savings . . . and NOW it's cheaper!

60 SHIRRED EGG DISHES	<del>NOW</del>
16 COVERED CASSEROLES, 1 1/2 qt.	<b>20c</b>
20 OPEN CASSEROLES, 1 1/2 qt.	<b>60c</b>
100 COVERED CASSEROLES, 2 qt.	<b>40c</b>
40 PIE PLATES, 10" size	<b>69c</b>
180 PIE PLATES, 9" size	<b>25c</b>
	<b>20c</b>

HOUSEWARES, FOURTH FLOOR

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York



# Oak Knoll Ideal 'Life House' Location

Beautiful Spot of Fifteen Acres Has Attracted Nation-Wide Attention; Visitors From 16 States.

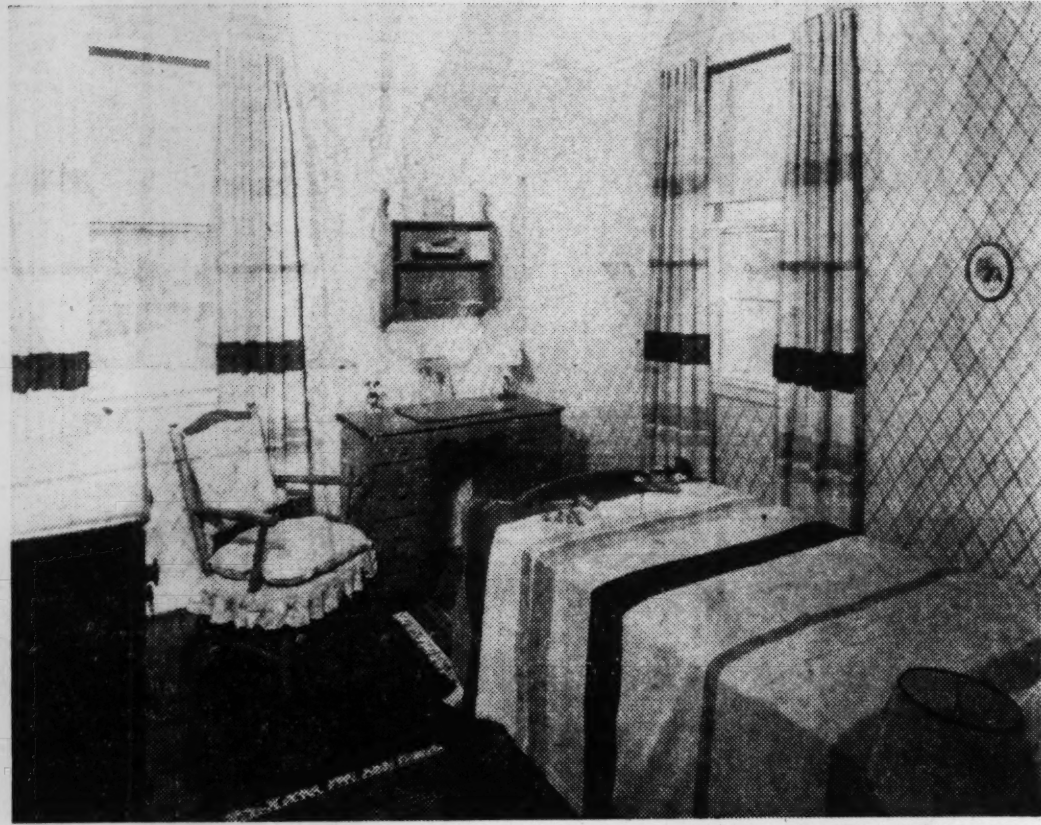
Added distinction comes daily to Atlanta because of the splendid success Oak Knoll, "the community of protected homes," has achieved in the moderate priced housing field since its opening two years ago by Palmer & Sawtell, under the active direction of R. D. Sawtell, well-known native Atlantan.

It was Oak Knoll that the sponsors of the "Life House" wisely selected as its ideal location. Covering 15 acres of beautiful rolling land and dotted with magnificent oak trees, 27 homes have already been completed with 22 of them already occupied by their owners. Just now six more pretty homes are being arranged for, and work on them will be started at an early date.

**Draws Attention.** Close to schools and shopping center, Oak Knoll has its own private park for children and adults. The studies given to the design of each home by the nationally known architects, Burge and Stevens, attracted nation-wide attention. Developers and builders from 16 different states have already signed the guest book, having come to Atlanta to learn the most up-to-date and economical method of producing fine, high-class homes for the thousands of independent and forward looking Americans whose incomes run from \$100 to \$250 per month. The initial payment is as low as \$365, which covers all costs. With 20 years in which to pay, a two-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch house built on a large lot can be purchased for \$25.50 per month, which includes all payments such as taxes, insurance, interest and liquidation of the loan.

Only the best of materials are used, such as A-1 hardwood floors, gas furnaces, rockwool insulation, metal cupboards in the kitchen and brick foundations. Each lot is completely landscaped with all planting in place.

Many visits were made to At-



This cozy room in the "Life House" is decidedly masculine in its general tone, with everything about it planned to a real boy's liking.

lanta by Washington officials who conferred with Mr. Palmer and Mr. Sawtell at great length before the choice of the site on which to build Oak Knoll was finally decided. This professional advice proved exceptionally worthwhile with the result that the Federal Housing Authority now insures the mortgages on the property for 20 years, proof positive that the locality is now and for generations will remain ideal for residential purposes.

Mr. Sawtell has had extensive experience in developing properties. He attended the public schools of Atlanta and Oglethorpe University and has managed extensive real estate holdings with marked success. When interviewed he said: "It is our aim to give the greatest value in housing to people of moderate means for the least

cost. In other words, we are delighted to announce that wage earners can actually buy beautiful homes in Oak Knoll at less per month than they pay rent for inferior housing elsewhere. Thanks to President Roosevelt, the new laws which made possible the Federal Housing Authority arranged terms as low as 10 per cent down with 20 years to pay.

**Shows Right Idea.** "The scores of families already living happily in Oak Knoll are our best evidence that we had the right idea, although the fact that Davison-Paxon, The Constitution and Life Magazine selected Oak Knoll as the ideal community in which to build the 'Davison-Paxon-Life House' further confirmed this assurance that Oak Knoll is now and will continue to be one of the south's outstanding, self-protected, home communities for people of moderate means."

Co-operating with Mr. Sawtell is C. F. Palmer, who has been active in housing developments in this vicinity for many years. His study of housing conditions over the country has made him a national leader in this type of construction and development. He has just concluded a most successful year as head of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

H. Alan Dale, well known in realty circles for years in Atlanta, is in charge of sales at Oak Knoll. Contractors who have erected practically all the homes in Oak Knoll, and who have just completed the "Life House," are Christian & Bell, local builders.

Jack Slaughter runs a barber shop in the county courthouse at Robbinville, N. C., the only wooden county courthouse remaining in the state.

## 'LIFE HOUSE' OPENS FORMALLY TODAY

Continued From First Page.

home with Palmer & Sawtell, The Constitution and a number of others interested in home building and home furnishings.

**Even a Picket Fence.** Its yard and surroundings have been well and tastefully landscaped—even the little white picket fence is in evidence—and there it stands, awaiting your visit and approval.

The public is cordially invited to visit this pretty "Life House." It will be open every day from 1 o'clock until 6 o'clock for the next two weeks. A host will be there to greet you. The home will be comfortably heated and well lighted.

You are invited to see for yourself the arrangement and conveniences of the home—see for yourself—in every room—the decorations and attractive furnishings—just the things that are in keeping with a moderate priced home, placed there with an eye to economy—yet just as durable, beautiful and fitting as experienced decorators and furnishings experts can suggest.

**Well Supplied.** It is a home with a place for everything—and everything in its place. You must see it—stroll through it—to realize the truth of this.

You can reach this new and attractive home by motoring out Capital Avenue to Milton Avenue. There you turn left and follow Lakewood Avenue to Richmond Avenue, then just a short black down Richmond—and there you are. By street car, take the Washington-Lakewood car, get off at Lakewood Heights, walk two blocks east.

The whole purpose of the first illustrations in Life magazine was to encourage home-ownership, to assist in the selection of plans for a modern home, built at this time when it was most advantageous because of the price of building material. The home, designed to suit an Atlanta family, in which there was a small boy and a small girl, was duplicated by the Atlanta sponsors.

In addition to the home itself, its furnishings are an important factor in establishing a home. For that reason Davison-Paxon Company has provided just the right decorations and furnishings. These have been placed to create a most desirable finishing touch to a home of this type and character. To give a better idea of the type of furnishings and decorations, here they are briefly described:

**The Living Room.** The charming living room is livable to its fingertips. Soft gray and yellow wallpaper and rich brown carpeting are the background for the handsome Duncan Phyfe sofa, Governor Winthrop secretary, Sheraton spot chairs and the deep pillow-back lounge chair upholstered in a mustard color fabric of homespun texture. Over the mantel hangs a lovely reproduction of "The Lady With the Harp," forming the focal point for the interesting conversational grouping. Soft marquisette Priscilla curtains add a charming note of informality and friendliness.

**The Dining Room.** Walls of pale yellow with silver fern design and soft woodrose broadloom carpeting are chosen to bring out the rich deep tones of this lovely mahogany finish dinette grouping, consisting of a handsome extension table and beautifully designed chairs. Attractive fruit prints flank the decorative hanging wall rack. The dining room chairs with upholstered seats of rich blue.

**The Master Bedroom.** Portraying a woman's innate love of elegance and comfort—is the master bedroom at left. The handsome four-poster bed, vanity, chest and night table of deep toned and beautifully marked mahogany veneers... with soft blue wallpaper of floral design and sky blue ceiling forming the perfect setting. The dusty pink of the chenille bedspread being repeated in a chenille scatter rug and contrasted with another of medium blue.

**The Girls' Room.** Bright little red posies against white is chosen for the wallpaper of this room... in perfect complement to the soft mellow tones of the maple furnishings and the crisp marquisette curtains at the window. Braided rugs introduce still another note of color... giving the room a cheery, bright at-

## LAND OFFICE LOSS FACED BY ATLANTA

Chamber Official Protests to Georgia Congressmen Against Removal.

Threatened removal of the Atlanta Land Utilization office of the Soil Conservation Bureau of Agricultural Economics to Spartanburg, S. C., yesterday stirred Ivan Allen, chairman of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, to appeal to Georgia's congressional delegation.

Allen sent telegrams to Senators George and Russell, Representative Ramspeck, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Harry Brown, assistant secretary, Dr. W. W. Alexander, administrator of the Resettlement Administration; J. Phil Campbell, of the Soil Conservation Service, and Dr. William A. Hartman, of the Department of Agriculture, urging them to use their influence to keep the office in Atlanta.

Wallace, it is said, plans to consolidate the Atlanta group with the office in Spartanburg.

Several hundred employees would be affected by such a consolidation, he said.

He advocated bringing the Spartanburg office to Atlanta if any merger is to be made.

## POLAROID ADVANCES TO BE DEMONSTRATED

An exhibit and demonstration of the new polaroid science of light, including a film of three-dimensional movies in color, will feature the tenth meeting of the Architectural Lighting school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Georgia Tech chapel in the academic building.

George W. Wheelwright III, of Boston, Mass., one of the men who helped develop polaroid, will conduct the exhibit. The polaroid demonstration is part of the Georgia A. I. A. program of popularizing the latest developments in lighting science.

mosphere. The small leather chairs are in green and red... the bedspread of red gingham-check glazed chintz.

**The Boys' Room.** Decidedly masculine in feeling... that's the room for the boy of the house! Ideally furnished with brown check wallpaper, brown rag rugs, and draperies of homespun texture forming the perfect setting for his maple bed, night table, chest and study desk. The maple chair loose-cushioned with yellow chintz. Everything about the room planned to a real boys' liking!

In the bathroom are tones of deep and pale blues, with blue and white tile floors—a note of burghundy introduced by the towels and mat.

It is a home worth your time to visit today. It will be formally opened at 1 o'clock today, and remain open until 6 p. m.—the hours to be observed during the two weeks it will remain open to the public.

## CHRISTIAN COUNCIL SPONSORS MEETING

Foreign Missionaries To Attend Two-Day Conference Here February 23.

Six church leaders who attended the recent World Conference on Christian Leadership at Madras, India, will arrive in Atlanta February 23, for a two-day series of conferences with leaders of local churches, seminaries and colleges. The program will be sponsored by the Christian Council of Atlanta in conjunction with the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, according to Dr. C. R. Stauffer, president of the council.

The group will include ministers and missionaries from China, India, Mexico and America and will bring to the city an interpretation of the findings of the Madras conference and their application to situations in their respective countries. Conferences here will be held at St. Mark Methodist church, and will be arranged to enable depart-

mental leaders to meet in separate groups with the visitors. Sessions are intended primarily for ministers, theological and seminary faculties and students, leaders in women's work in the churches, church officials, laymen leaders, Sunday school superintendents and teachers, and church and leaders of youth organizations.

**WOODMEN ELECT.** RICHLAND, Ga., Jan. 7.—Dixie Camp No. 436, Woodmen of the World, this week elected Hal Joines as consul commander, with J. Habel as advisor lieutenant; Max Etheridge, banker; Marion Woods, escort; H. D. Blackstock, watchman; W. H. Murrah, sentry; T. L. Bishop, D. S. Hogg and C. C. Moore, auditors, and J. P. Mayo, financial secretary.

The Life House  
AT  
**OAK KNOLL**  
WAS BUILT BY  
**CHRISTIAN & BELL**  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Members of  
The Associated General Contractors of America  
101 Marietta Bldg. MA. 7425

## Congratulations

To All Who Gave Atlanta The Ideal

## LIFE HOUSE

It was our pleasure to handle the financing and insurance on this fine home whose beauty and livable features have captured the fancy of all Atlanta home lovers who appreciate fine living.

As an approved Federal Housing Agency we are prepared to make any real estate loan insured by the F. H. A. . . . to close loans with our own funds, thus making immediate commitments in closing the transaction.

## Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

ESTABLISHED 1912

INSURANCE

SURETY BONDS

MORTGAGE LOANS

75 Marietta Street, N. W.

WA. 0147-48-49



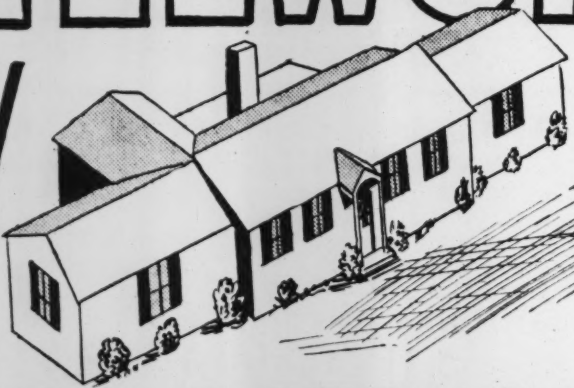
BE SURE TO NOTICE THE  
JUNIOR  
**GARAGE DOOR**  
WHEN YOU VISIT THE

## LIFE HOUSE at OAK KNOLL

This attractive door operates easily and conveniently the year around. When closed is weather-tight and securely locked. It is economical to install in old or new garages and saves space.

SOLD AND INSTALLED BY  
**INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO.**  
METAL DOORS AND WINDOWS—ALL TYPES  
186 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2615

# MILLWORK



## BY RANDALL IN THE LIFE HOUSE

WE MANUFACTURE ANYTHING IN LUMBER ACCORDING TO YOUR ARCHITECT'S SPECIFICATIONS

DRIVE OUT TO OAK KNOLL TODAY

## RANDALL BROS. INC.

COAL SINCE 1885

35 Marietta St.

WAlnut 4711



Typical of "Homes the 20th Century Way" is NO SMOKE at Oak Knoll. Gas furnaces are used exclusively to give economical heat and banish dirt. In fact the Life House is an ALL GAS HOME, refrigerator and everything! Such is typical of MODERN Oak Knoll. Every home a masterpiece. See them today.

## HOW TO REACH OAK KNOLL

We invite you to visit Oak Knoll and inspect these homes today. By auto, go out Capital Avenue to Milton Avenue, at Foote & Davies' Plant. Turn left and follow Lakewood Avenue to Richmond Avenue—then just 3-10 of a mile to Oak Knoll. By street car, take the Washington-Lakewood car in downtown Atlanta. Get off at Lakewood Heights and walk east two blocks.



ATLANTA, GA. or WAlnut 5266  
WAlnut 6363



## HOW 'LIFE HOUSE' HAD ITS ORIGIN AT OAK KNOLL

### Plans Drawn for Needs of Atlanta Family by Life Magazine To Pro- mote Home Ownership.

The pretty "Life House" in Oak Knoll didn't just happen.

Its erection was in line with a most progressive idea suggested a few months ago by Life magazine and immediately turned into local application, sponsored by Davison-Paxon Company, Palmer & Sawtell, The Constitution, and others interested in the building and furnishings industry.

The thought uppermost in the minds of the magazine publishers, and shared by the Atlanta sponsors of what they choose to call the "Life House," was to encourage home ownership—to show the desirability of building now, and to illustrate just how beautifully, yet appropriately and economically, a home could be furnished.

That's what "Life House" proposes to do. That's why, now that it is finished at Oak Knoll, and completely furnished by Davison-Paxon Company, it is thrown open to the public for a two-week inspection.

**Encouraging Home Building.**  
Here is what Life magazine said editorially when it entered this unique movement for the encouragement of home-building:

"Entirely aside from the ill-housed third of the nation who cannot afford to live in decent houses, there are hundreds of thousands of renters who could afford to build homes of their own, hundreds of thousands of owners who could afford to build better houses than they now have."

"To do its bit in touching off the boom, Life went into action three months ago. First it went out and found four representative American families who wanted to build new homes and could afford to do so. They were of four different income levels, ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year. They were scattered among the four main sections of the country: south, east, midwest and far west. Life asked these families what they disliked about their present houses, what they would like if they built new ones."

**Selected Atlanta Family.**  
"Then, enlisting the enthusiastic and invaluable co-operation of the editors of the Architectural Forum, its sister magazine, Life went to eight of the most distinguished architects in America and commissioned them to design the nearest thing to each family's 'dream house' that it could afford to build. Two architects were assigned to each family, one to design it a 'traditional' house, the other a 'modern' house."

The families, their architects, and the architects' beautiful and stirring designs for modern living appeared in the September issue of the magazine.

An Atlanta family in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 class was selected. Plans for a home to suit their needs and purse were designed by an architect who has won a national reputation for skill in adopting the easy charm of old southern houses to demands of modern living. Other famous architects drew plans for other homes in the sections selected by the magazine.

Within a short time after Life presented the first illustrations of homes nearly 100 were spoken for and 27 were under actual construction—indicating to the building industry that many people "want to build houses, can afford to build houses, and will build houses if they can be shown a good buy for their money."

**Oak Knoll As Site.**  
Davison-Paxon Company, through Raymond A. Kline, president, working with Palmer & Sawtell and The Constitution, decided to erect in Atlanta the Life house as shown for the Atlanta family. Oak Knoll, a fast-growing subdivision on the southside of the city, being developed by Palmer & Sawtell, was selected as the site, and work was begun on the home about two months ago.

In discussing the home, its erection and furnishing at the time it was begun, Mr. Kline stated that "there has been a lot of talk about low-cost houses and there have been a lot of cheap houses built in the past several years. A cheap house filled with a lot of cheap

### ROUTES TO OAK KNOLL BY AUTO, STREET CAR

By auto, go out Capitol avenue to Milton avenue, at Foote & Davies' plant. Turn left and follow Lakewood avenue to Richmond avenue—then just three-tenths of a mile to Oak Knoll.

By street car, take the Washington-Lakewood car in downtown Atlanta. Get off at Lakewood Heights and walk east two blocks.

furniture is not a good investment, is not cheap at any price and does not improve the condition of living of the people who live in it. It simply represents a new cheap one instead of an old cheap one.

"The 'Life' house idea is quite different," continued Mr. Kline. "First, it is designed by an architect whose reputation was earned by building fine houses. The style of the architecture, proportions, size of the rooms, height of ceilings, therefore include those refinements which represent the difference between cheap living and gracious living at a low price."

**Davison-Paxon to Furnish.**  
"Just as the great talent of a famous architect puts a certain undefinable quality into the structure itself, furniture and floor coverings and all the household necessities with which the Davison-Paxon Company will furnish that house, also exemplify that apparent miracle of having brought the good taste in color, merchandise and finish of high-priced merchandise into the low-price field so that the refinements of the contents of the house will rival the refinements of the house itself."

"We believe that building this house to show what can be done within the spending power of thousands of families who have not dared to hope to live in such an attractive house, is a definite contribution to the self-respect of the community. The demonstration that good taste in the interior equipment is not a matter of high prices is equally important."

### FIRMS WHO AIDED IN ITS ERECTION

#### Local Building and Commercial Institutions Proud of Part They Played.

A number of Atlanta's leading building and commercial institutions have had a hand in the completion of the "Life House," opened today for the inspection of the public. Considerable interest has been aroused in the erection of this model home, and everything that has entered into it has been of the best quality available.

The contractors who built the home are well and prominently known as local builders, Christian & Bell have done a splendid job in perfecting a home that will stand the closest scrutiny. This firm not only built the "Life House," but have erected practically all the homes in the southside subdivision. Visitors are asked to examine the physical appearance of the little home—to note the excellent carpenter work shown in its building.

To erect a model home such as the one opened today at Oak Knoll the very best lumber and millwork was required. The firm capable of furnishing the desired material was Randall Brothers, a long-time lumber concern of this city. Every feature of this type of material was furnished by this well-known concern.

The attention of visitors to the model home is called to the overhead swinging doors to the garage. These are known as Junior Roll-Top garage doors. They operate easily and conveniently the year 'round. They are weather-tight and securely locked when closed. They are sold and were installed at the Oak Knoll home by the Industrial Equipment Company, located at 181 Spring street, N. W.

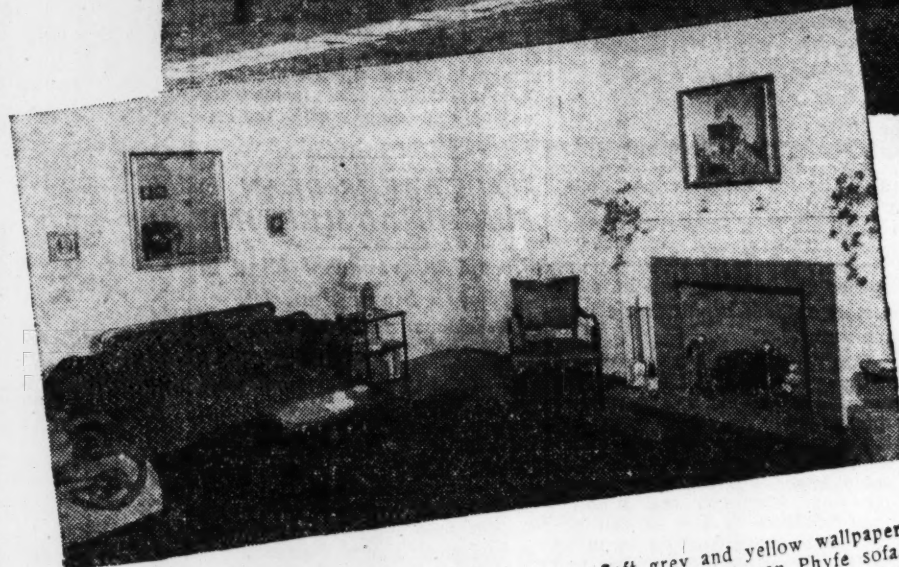
To handle the financing and insurance on the "Life House" was the job of Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, with offices at 75 Marietta street, N. W. This company is one of the best known insurance concerns in the south, established in 1912. The firm is an approved federal housing agency for making real estate loans insured by FHA. They are able to close loans with their own funds, thus making immediate commitments in closing the transaction.

### Attractive "Life House" Dining Room

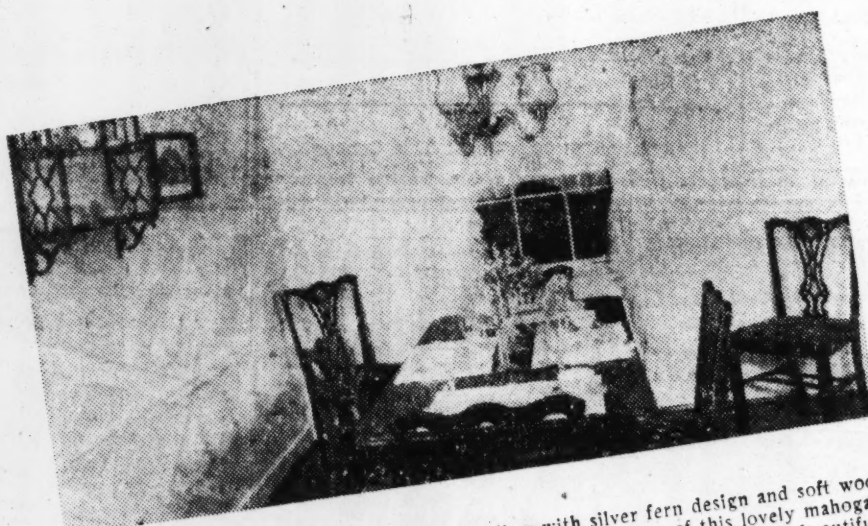


Photo by Edgar Orr.  
You will not fail to admire this pretty dining room in the model home. Its furnishings lend charm to the cozy room.

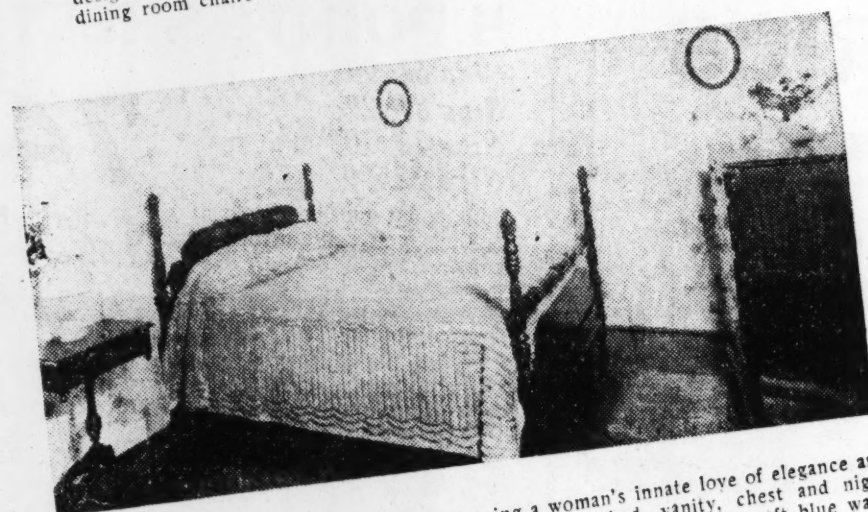
**OPEN for INSPECTION**  
**TODAY**  
And Every Day Here-  
after From 1 to 6 P.M.



**THE LIVING ROOM.** Livable to its fingertips. Soft grey and yellow wallpaper and rich brown carpeting are the background for the handsome Duncan Phyfe sofa, Governor Winthrop secretary, Sheraton spot chairs and the deep pillow-back lounge chair upholstered of mustard color. Over the mantel hangs a lovely reproduction of "The Lady With the Harp," forming the focal point for the interesting conversational groupings. Soft marquisette priscilla curtains add a charming note of informality.



**THE DINING ROOM.** Walls of pale yellow with silver fern design and soft wood-rose broadloom carpeting are chosen to bring out the rich tones of this lovely mahogany finish dinette grouping, consisting of a handsome extension table and beautifully designed chairs. Attractive fruit prints flank the decorative hanging wall rack. The dining room chairs with upholstered seats of rich blue.



**THE MASTER BEDROOM.** Portraying a woman's innate love of elegance and comfort—is this bedroom. The handsome four-poster bed, vanity, chest and night table of deep toned and beautifully marked mahogany veneers... with soft blue wall-paper of floral design and sky blue ceiling forming the perfect setting. The dusty pink of the chenille bedspread being repeated in a chenille scatter rug and contrasted with another of medium blue.



**THE BOYS' ROOM.** Decidedly masculine in feeling... that's the room for the boy of the house! Ideally furnished with brown check wallpaper, brown rag rugs, and draperies of homespun texture forming the perfect setting for his maple bed, night table, chest and study-desk. The maple chair loose-cushioned with yellow chintz. Everything about the room planned to a real boy's liking!

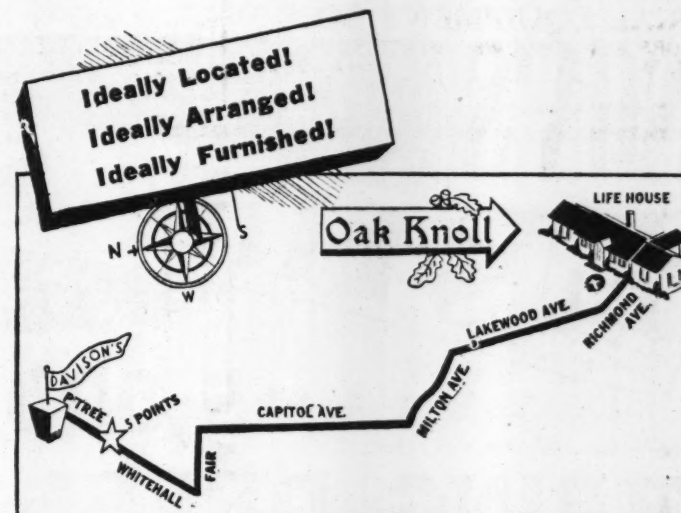
# DAVISON'S

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

# LIFE HOUSE

LOCATED AT OAK KNOLL

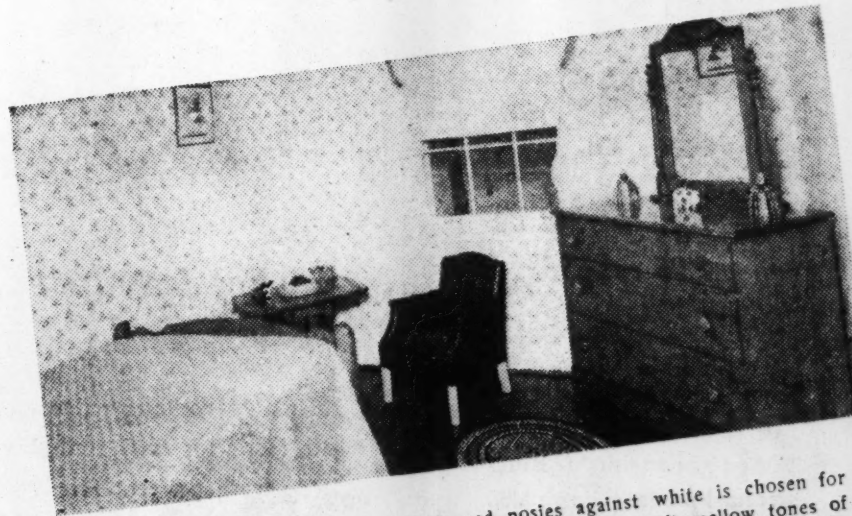
You've seen it in recent issues of Life Magazine... NOW you can see it actually built and beautifully furnished throughout. You'll be amazed to find how economically you can build and furnish a home of your own! Visit Davison's Life House Today!



**DRIVE OUT TODAY.** Go out Capitol Avenue to Milton Avenue, at Foote & Davies' plant. Turn left and follow Lakewood Avenue to Richmond Avenue—then just 3/10 of a mile to Oak Knoll.

**THIS 6-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY  
AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY  
DAVISON'S FOR ONLY \$1,100!**

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA...affiliated with MACYS, New York



**THE GIRLS' ROOM.** Prissy little red posies against white is chosen for the wallpaper of this room... in perfect complement to the soft mellow tones of the maple furnishings and the crisp marquisette curtains at the window. Braided rugs introduce still another note of color... giving the room a cheery, bright atmosphere. The small leather chairs are in green and red... the bedspread of printed red chintz.



## COTTON GROWERS SEEKING METHOD TO REGAIN MARKET

High Government Loans and 40 Per Cent Loss in Foreign Demand Perplex Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A committee of 21 southern and western cotton growers discussed a solution today for the problem of declining cotton markets.

The committee, headed by C. G. Henry, Memphis, Tenn., of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, was selected by 70 growers and state farm officials summoned here by the Agriculture Department.

Committee members said it was possible they would present formal recommendations to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Monday.

The problem with which the committee grappled was described as follows:

Existence of a record surplus of more than 13,500,000 bales, of which about 10,800,000 bales is stored under government loans involving a federal investment of more than \$450,000,000; a 40 per cent slump in foreign sales under those of the last season; and prices about 40 per cent short of the goal set up in the New Deal's farm law.

The committee considered a suggestion that the loan cotton be returned to borrowing farmers over a period of five years at greatly reduced prices in return for keeping cotton planting operations within 27,000,000 acres annually for that period, compared with a normal acreage of about 40,000,000.

It also studied a proposal that, in order to prevent further accumulation of cotton under government control, loans be eliminated in the future. This plan would provide for benefit payments probably twice as large as those now available to growers.

A third plan would provide for loans at greatly reduced rates with substantial increases in benefit payments.

The belief was expressed at the grower conferences that the present loan program, while providing rates at the minimum allowed by the crop control law, had pegged prices of American cotton above world prices and had thereby retarded exports.

### POSTAL RECEIPTS SOAR.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 7.—Griffin postal receipts in 1938 were the best in history. Postmaster J. Woods Hammond said today. Postal receipts for December were \$6,795.51, compared with \$6,011 for the same month in 1937. Receipts for the year were \$65,397.12, compared with \$62,360.98 in 1937.

## Teacher Sharpsteen Explains Point to Bridge Pupils



"Now you see, it's like this—" Harold Sharpsteen, The Constitution's noted bridge expert, explains one of the finer points of the game to a quartet of "pupils" at The Atlanta Constitution School of Contract Bridge at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The "pupils," left to right, are Mrs. Homer Faulkner, Miss Mattie Morris, Miss Esther Vernon and Mrs. J. B. Newman.

## Second Week of Bridge School Will Get Under Way Tomorrow

Director Sharpsteen To Discuss 'How Responding Hand Bids' at Three Classes; Interest Continues To Mount Among Devotees.

With interest mounting as each new lesson is presented, The Atlanta Constitution's School of

### WEEK'S BRIDGE SCHOOL PROGRAM

CLASSES—Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

PLACE—Atlanta Woman's Club ballroom, 1150 Peachtree street.

DIRECTOR—Harold Sharpsteen, Culbertson Studios, New York.

ADMISSION—Thirty-five cents to all presenting The Atlanta Constitution courtesy coupon.

MONDAY'S LESSON—"Bidding the Responding Hand."

Contract Bridge enters its second week tomorrow in the Atlanta

Woman's Club. Nearly 700 men and women of Atlanta and surrounding communities enrolled in the course during the two opening sessions last week. Many more are expected to attend classes for the first time tomorrow.

"How Responding Hand Bids" will be the lesson subject for Monday's three classes starting at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Harold Sharpsteen, The Constitution's noted Culbertson system authority, has promised to solve the problems suit raises and take-outs in a manner simple enough for all types of players to easily comprehend. Hand drills, further illustrating points covered during the lesson period, will be included in tomorrow's routine of instruction.

Just what action responding hand should take, with all types of holdings, after partner has

opened the bidding, will be completely outlined at all three classes tomorrow.

Constitution readers who found it inconvenient to attend the opening classes last week still have time to enter the school to advantage by starting at any one of tomorrow's three sessions. The same lesson subject is presented morning, afternoon and night.

In addition to the lesson period, special instruction is given in the actual bidding, leading and

### Special Admission Coupon

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S SCHOOL OF BRIDGE

Conducted by Harold Sharpsteen

Atlanta Woman's Club—1150 Peachtree St.

This coupon and 35c will be accepted as full payment for one complete bridge lesson by Harold Sharpsteen at any session of The Constitution's 1939 School of Bridge held at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

#### 3 Sessions

Each Day

10:30 A. M.

2:30 P. M. and

8:00 P. M.

Mondays,

Wednesdays,

Fridays.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Admission \$1.00 Without This Coupon

Be Sure of Your Coupons—Subscribe to The Constitution—25c Weekly.

### SWEEPSTAKE LEADERS

#### Morning Section.

Mrs. R. E. Irwin, 6,180; Bess L'Engle, 3,570; Mrs. J. C. Townley, 3,300; Mrs. M. C. Lofton, 2,950; Mrs. W. K. Bishop and Mrs. H. A. McLellan, 2,750.

#### Afternoon Section.

Mrs. C. M. Broome Jr. and Mrs. E. H. West, 5,380; Mrs. Edward M. Chapman, 4,430; Mrs. William H. Barnwell, 2,920; Mrs. E. W. Haas and Mrs. Harold West, 2,810; Mrs. Clark Broward, 2,620.

#### Night Section.

Mrs. H. S. Smith and Dr. M. T. Edgerton, 4,630; V. E. Rehak, 4,430; Mrs. Albert Adams Jr. and Frances Adair, 2,400; Mrs. Charles Wysong, 2,310; Mrs. F. H. Mapp, 2,280.

play of hands by both Mr. and Mrs. Sharpsteen. More experienced players are competing for prizes in The Constitution's rubber bridge sweepstakes events which follow immediately after each lesson period.

Admission to any class in the series is 35 cents when The Constitution bridge school, courtesy coupon appearing on this page is presented at the classroom. Without the coupon, however, the regular instruction fee is \$1.

It is not necessary to have attended previous classes in order to attend one of tomorrow's sessions. Simply clip the bridge school coupon in today's Constitution and take along a notebook and playing cards. It is not necessary to make up a complete table as tables are formed for playing immediately after the lesson period.

### MACCABEES PLAN REGIONAL MEETING

First Conference of Kind in South Starts Jan. 19.

A regional field conference of the Maccabees, the first of its kind ever held in the south, will convene at the Henry Grady hotel January 19 for a two-day meeting.

Representatives are expected from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Members of the board of trustees from Toledo and supreme officers from Detroit also will attend.

## Macon Woman Arrives on Coast To Aid in Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Miss Susan Myrick, Macon, Ga., newspaper woman, arrived by airplane today to become technical advisor in the oft-delayed filming of "Gone With the Wind."

Columnist and feature writer on the Macon Telegraph, Miss Myrick was described as a close friend of Margaret Mitchell, author of the book from which the screen play was adapted by Sidney Howard.

A recognized authority on speech, mannerisms and customs of the south, Miss Myrick will work with Wilbur G. Kurtz, Atlanta, Ga., historian.

Production, in color, is supposed to get under way next week under direction of George Zukor.

Clark Gable was named some time ago to take the part of Rhett Butler but the actress to play Scarlett O'Hara has yet to be announced.

### Secretary to Justice



Constitution Staff Photo—Reton.

Holcomb H. Perry Jr. (above) is the new secretary to Georgia's new chief justice of the supreme court, Charles Reid. He was sworn in Friday.

## RELIGIOUS MEETING SET NEXT SUNDAY

Men's Bible Class To Sponsor Session.

A religious mass meeting for Atlanta men and those of neighboring communities will be held at the Druid Hills Baptist church next Sunday under auspices of the Men's Bible class of that church. H. H. Altman, chairman, has announced. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Joe Parsons, Chicago radio singer, will be guest soloist for the meeting. Parsons attended the meeting last year. The Salvation Army band will play. E. E. Green will lead congregational singing.

Dr. Earle V. Pierce, of Minneapolis, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Christian Men in the World of Today." Judge Ralph McClelland, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will read the scripture lesson and J. Lawrence McCord, of the Druid Mills Methodist church, will lead the prayer.

DAVISON'S

invites you to see

A UNIQUE EXHIBIT

Sixth Floor and Peachtree Window

85 Samplers Dating From 1791

46 Fine Lace Handkerchiefs From All Over the World

100 Pairs of Shoes From All Over the World

This rare and interesting exhibit was collected by the late Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson, Senior, during her world travels. Shown at Davison's through the courtesy of her son, Colonel W. B. Hutchinson, of Albany, Georgia.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S

SEMI-ANNUAL

SILK SALE

5,000 YDS. NEW SPRING DRESS FABRICS

Reg. would be 69c to \$1!

37<sup>c</sup> Yd.

The most vibrant, the most sparkling collection of fine dress fabrics we've seen in many a day! Every piece new... fresh, DEFINITELY 1939 in feeling and colorings. Included are materials of dress, coat and suiting weights! All 36" to 39" wide.

HANDSCREENED PURE SILK PRINTS

1.66 Yd.

Reg. would be 2.95 to 3.95!

Smart, new, exclusive! Only two dress lengths to each piece! Exquisitely hand-screened prints, giving added depth and richness to the colorings. Perfect quality.

DOUBLE WEAR ALPACA

69<sup>c</sup> Yd.

Regularly 1.25!

Atlanta's favorite rayon acetate fabric for early spring! Every yard perfect. Firmly woven 4-ply, all 39 inches wide. New spring shades.

PURE SILK PRINTS

99<sup>c</sup> Yd.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 2.50!

WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS

44<sup>c</sup>

Reg. would be 59c yd.!

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON'S

SEMI-ANNUAL

WHITE SALE

PEPPERELL BATH TOWELS

Regularly 29c!

19<sup>c</sup>

Soft, thick and absorbent! Firmly and closely woven terry towels on snowy whiteness with attractive colored hand borders of rose, blue, green, gold and orchid.

CHENILLE BATH MATS

Reg. would be 1.49!

77<sup>c</sup>

Thick chenille bath mats with attractive fringed ends! Large size, 21x36 inches, featuring smart new patterns and predominating colors of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid and black and white.

CHATHAM 80% WOOL BLANKETS

Regularly 7.95!

5.88<sup>ea.</sup>

Size 72x84-inch size of fine warm 80% wool, soft and lightweight. Beautiful big block plaids of rose, blue, green and cedar.

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

HAND-BLOCKED LINEN CLOTHS

Regularly 1.39!

99<sup>c</sup>

Full size 52x54-inch luncheon cloths with beautiful hand-blocked prints on fine, closely woven natural linen. Predominating colors of red, blue, green and gold.

CANNON DISH TOWELS

Regularly 6 for \$1! 6 for 74<sup>c</sup>

Rapidry—Check and Kitchen Queen towels, all specially treated for added absorbency and to prevent leaving of lint on china and glassware. Matching dish cloths 6 for 49c.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



## VENERABLE TO SEEK COMMISSION POST VACATED BY DEATH

Attorney Announces for Office Held by Matthews; Six Others Are Mentioned for Race.

DeKalb county politics seethed yesterday and the names of half a dozen men prominent in the political and civic life of the county were mentioned as probable candidates to succeed the late County Commissioner Charles A. Matthews.

First announcement came from James R. Venable, attorney, who made an unsuccessful race for the post several years ago.

Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur and prominent attorney; Julius McCurdy, DeKalb county attorney; Mell Turner, DeKalb representative in the Georgia assembly; Wheat Williams, manager of the DeKalb Building and Loan Association; Claud H. Blount, manager of the Decatur branch of the First National bank, and others were mentioned.

In addition, trial balloons were ascending from the hopeful hands of another score of the politically ambitious, and it appeared yesterday that the race to succeed Matthews, who steered the affairs of DeKalb county so successfully for eight years, will be a warm one.

Ben B. Burgess, clerk of DeKalb county superior court, continued to act as commissioner as provided by law. Although he planned Friday to set the election date for the unexpired term, he decided to defer action until probably the middle of this week.

Observers believed that if Candler decides to make the race, McCurdy will be a candidate. Also it was said Turner would not oppose Candler.

Both Williams and Blount were not expected to run unless great pressure was brought to bear.

Mr. Matthews had served only four days of a new four-year term. His successor thus will have virtually the entire term before him.

Under the leadership of Mr. Matthews, DeKalb county last year won second place in Georgia in The Constitution's Progressive Government Awards, made to Georgia's most progressive counties.

Venable, 35, has been a resident of DeKalb county all his life. He is a civil engineer and an attorney. He promised to devote his entire time to the office and to attend as far as possible to the minutest detail, if elected.

"The office is not seeking me," he said. "I am persuaded solely by a personal desire to advance myself to a position that I am confident I can fill with credit to myself and the county."

A WPA research project disclosed that agricultural employment in western cotton areas declined 6 per cent from 1909 to 1936.

## Announces for Election



JAMES R. VENABLE.

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## WEATHER GROUNDS ELLSWORTH PLANE

Thin Ice Compels Antarctic Explorer To Make Early Morning Take-Off.

By LINCOLN ELLSWORTH, Leader, Fourth Ellsworth Antarctic Expedition.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

A B O A R D MOTORSHIP WYATT EARP, Jan. 7.—(By Wire)—I was ready today for a long inland flight over the unknown interior of Antarctica, but postponed it on account of bad weather.

Friday we steamed along the coast to the eastward, searching for a better field than the one we discovered on January 3, but, so far as we could see, this young ice, to which we are now moored, is the only possible flying field in this vicinity. It is thin and somewhat pot-holed, and, in the comparative warmth of midday, it is dangerous and extremely treacherous, but, by taking off in the early morning, I hope to avoid as much risk as possible.

All day yesterday the men worked strenuously to get the Northrop Gamma plane ready, and she now seems to be in fine condition, so I am looking forward to a successful flight.

Our situation is rather awe-inspiring. We are tied up to the ice field within 200 yards of a huge glacier tongue, which has broken off from the mainland and grounded a couple of miles from shore. It is this glacier that is holding the field of young ice close to the land. The disturbance set up by the airplane propellers might cause the iceberg to shatter, and, if so, its tumbling into the water will cause a wave which might either cast the Wyatt Earp adrift or break up our landing field.

On the flat ice near the ship, both emperor and adèle penguins come in processions to see the ship. They stand about and watch us for some time, then either toddle off back to the mainland rookeries or plunge into the sea in search of food.

## New U. S. Commissioner



DAVID J. MEYERHARDT.

Former Assistant Takes Oath, Now Heads District U. S. Office.

David J. Meyerhardt, a native of Rome, and a well-known attorney here for the past 20 years, was sworn in yesterday as United States commissioner for the Atlanta division of the northern district of Georgia.

The oath was administered by Jon Dean Steward, clerk of the United States district court, after his appointment by Judge E. Marvin Underwood. Commissioner Meyerhardt will assume duties tomorrow, succeeding the late Ed S. Griffith, who died a few weeks ago in his Federal building office.

A former special assistant United States district attorney under the late Hooper Alexander, Meyerhardt also served a temporary term as commissioner here through appointment by Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

Beginning law practice in Rome, Meyerhardt served for a year and a half in the army during the World War, training at Camp Gordon and participating in service in France. At present he holds the rank of captain in the judge advocate's department of the army reserve corps.

Mr. Meyerhardt moved to Atlanta shortly after the close of the war. His father was prominent in Masonic affairs and at one time was grand master of Georgia Masons.

## MEYERHARDT TAKES COMMISSIONERPOST

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Harvey Bowen and H. P. Holley, incumbents, were winners in the city council race against John Blankinship and Chaffee Harcourt. All new officers will be installed at the council's organization meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Palmetto city hall.

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## Convention and Visitors' Bureau To Stage 'Convention' of Its Own

Decorations, Badges Will Carry Out Idea at 26th Banquet.

Atlanta will stage a convention of its own Friday night when the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau holds its twenty-sixth annual banquet at the Henry Grady hotel.

The "convention" idea will prevail throughout—decorations, badges, entertainment and fraternalism—but speech-making will be held to a minimum and all business, except the installation of officers for the ensuing year, dispensed with.

Abit Nix, prominent attorney of Athens, and well known in fraternal circles of Georgia, will be the speaker, his address scheduled to follow the banquet which starts at 8:30 o'clock. After the address, officers for the new year will be installed, the induction ceremony being conducted by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of the Fulton county superior court.

Honor guests for the occasion will include Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, and Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of First Presbyterian church, who will pronounce the invocation.

Officers to be installed are A. L. Belle Isle, president; Mike Benton, vice president; A. L. Zachry, sec-

retary; W. V. Crowley, treasurer, and Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president. Directors are L. O. Moseley, Robert A. Clark, H. C. Carithers, J. D. Walton, E. W. Gottenstrater, L. P. Taylor, J. J. Doran, Richard H. Rich, Jackson P. Dick, Freeman Strickland, Harrison Jones, J. C. Haynes, John A. White, Troy G. Chastain and Wiley L. Moore.

More than 200 persons, representing business, professional and industrial firms of the city are expected to attend. Reservations for



ABIT NIX.

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tables already have been made by the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, General Outdoor Advertising Company, Foote & Davies Company, Ansley hotel, Southland Coffee Company, Briarcliff, Inc., Black and White Cab Company, General Elevator Company, Imperial hotel, General Electric Supply Corporation, Winecoff hotel, A. L. Zachry Company, Henry Grady hotel and the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

An exceptionally well balanced program of entertainment has been arranged.

## PARKER

VACUMATIC PENS

From Miller's

SERVE THEIR OWNERS WELL

The South's largest AUTHORIZED SERVICE DEPARTMENT is your guarantee that the pen you buy will give satisfactory service for life. Priced from \$5.

SOUTHEASTERN STATES SERVICE For THE PARKER PEN CO. JAMESVILLE, WIS.

MILLERS 64 Broad St., N. W. At Healey Bldg.

# JANUARY Sears Silk Sale

An annual event for which Atlanta women wait ... Timed for the exact moment when your wardrobe needs perking up ... And planned with an eye to all your spring sewing!

Crown-tested Spun Rayon

Tested for washability

Permanent petal finish

Our Embassy

PRINTS

44<sup>c</sup> yd.

You may choose from almost 200 patterns!

You'll want a half-dozen dress lengths. You can pick from almost 200 different designs!

Pure Dye Silk

PRINTS

88<sup>c</sup> yd.

Regularly

\$1.29 Yard

You may choose from among dozens of patterns. Dark and light grounds. Just in time to freshen up your jaded winter wardrobe. Priced at a song!

Printed Flake Cloth

39<sup>c</sup> yd.

Spun rayon, washable fabric specially popular at this season because of its rough nubby weave.

# JANUARY Sears White Sales



## Special Purchase of 1,000 Prs. Giant Size Priscilla CURTAINS

- 82 in. x 2 1/2 yd. Cushion Dot Marquisette
- 88 in. x 2 1/4 yd. Woven-figured Marquisette
- 120 in. x 2 1/2 yd. Point d'Esprit Grenadine
- 94 in. x 2 1/2 yd. Point d'Esprit Grenadine
- 84 in. x 2 1/4 yd. Flock Dot Marquisette

69<sup>c</sup>

The grandest selection of fine quality curtains that we have ever offered at this low price! All brand new merchandise. All perfect quality. Excellent materials. Expertly made. With full ruffles. Green, Gold, Rose, Blue ground with white dots or figures. Colored dots or figures on cream ground, or all white.

## New Curved Curtain Rods

19<sup>c</sup> ea.

49c Value

A charming new decorative idea! Do see what difference it will make in the looks of your curtains! It's heavy quality, mounted on strong brackets. Adjustable from 28 to 48 in. In ivory.

## Heavy Quality Cotton Jacquard SPREADS

Regularly \$1.98

Double Bed Size 84x105 in.

\$1.49 ea.

Such swell spreads to own! You simply dump them in the wash, and out they come bright and shining, and a joy to behold! And they're lovely! In blue, rose, green, gold, lavender. And note the full size—good length.

CHENILLE spreads. Closely woven all-over Chenille in white edged with bands of colors. Regularly \$4.98. 3.79

## Launderite SHEETS

Regularly 89c!

Launderite is today the fastest-selling sheet in the country! Used in half a million homes! And no wonder. Fine grade cotton, woven in BALANCE—that is, with almost the same number of threads running both ways, so that there are no weak spots. And cost less than most standard grade sheets!

69<sup>c</sup>

81x99-in.

## GUEST CHAMBER SHEETS

Regularly \$1.29!

Fine muslin sheets and pillow cases that will give you years of service. Woven of strong yarns, spun from extra-long-staple cotton, closely woven for extra long wear.

98<sup>c</sup>

81x99-in.

## 35c Stratford Turkish TOWELS

Will Withstand 5 Yrs. Washing

Large, man-sized towels—22x44 in. Heavy, but soft and fluffy—English loop style. In white, bordered in blue, green, gold, lavender, rose.

25<sup>c</sup>

NOW! BUY Anything TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON

SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Use Our Free Parking Space

Use Our Free Parking Space

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



## EAST' WED 'WEST, BUT KIPLING'S PEN WROTE OUTCOME

**Young Georgia Woman  
Who Married Chinese  
Laundryman, Returns  
Home for Her Divorce.**

An "east-west" marriage of a young Georgia woman and a Chinese laundryman has struck the axiomatic shoals of Kipling.

The wife is suing her husband for divorce, it was disclosed yesterday.

She is Mrs. Joseph Wang, formerly Miss Ruby Nell Anthony, who has returned to the farm four miles from Lavonia which she left in May, 1936, to marry a New York laundry proprietor, who had distributed handbills advertising for "a really true and honest, devoted Christian wife."

Mrs. Wang, disillusioned, came home three weeks ago with her son, Joe Nell Wang Jr., born in New York June 17, 1938.

She immediately entered her suit and John Richardson, clerk of the Hart county superior court at Hartwell, has cited Wang to appear next month. Judge Clark Edwards, of Elberton, will hear the case.

Mrs. Wang lives on the farm, in Hart county, with her mother, Mrs. Lee Anthony. Her father died several years ago. The young wife declined to comment on her broken romance, but her mother charged the Chinese husband "misrepresented things."

Mrs. Wang, a member of the Methodist church, was a Sunday school teacher when one of Wang's handbills drifted south. The couple corresponded, exchanged photographs, and the marriage was performed in New York's Harlem shortly after.

At the time of the wedding, both principals signed a document outlining stipulations for each, an effort to make the marriage "fool-proof" and prevent its being shattered on matrimonial rocks.

## LABOR OVER WORLD AIDED TOM MOONEY

**Spiritual Victories and Legal  
Setbacks Marked His  
Prison Stay.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(AP) Spiritual triumphs and legal defeats studded Thomas J. Mooney's 22-year fight for freedom which ended today in a solitary, factual victory.

In those 22 years Tom Mooney became a "cause celebre" of militant labor throughout the world, an "international complication," a political issue, the subject of legislative debate, the center of congressional investigations, the imprisoned hero of mass meetings, and the key figure in one of the most remarkable legal records in American court history.

Labor through the world took up Mooney's cry. Demonstrations bordered on riots in Russia, already in the throes of a revolution.

President Woodrow Wilson appealed for clemency in the interest of international affairs. A presidential commission recommended a new trial. One witness was tried for attempted subornation to perjury. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert held his post in a recall election.

Finally, when the United States supreme court refused to act, Governor W. D. Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment.

Removed from the death cell, Mooney began a fight for exoneration and freedom that carried his case back to the supreme court five times. He appealed to every court within legal reach, to five governors, to congress, the legislature. The invariable answer was, "No."

But Mooney never gave up hope. He rejected all suggestions that he apply for a parole. Olson's election was another of the many spiritual victories in his fight, and the only one to pay a definite reward—vindication and freedom.

## KIWANIS INSTALLATION.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 7.—The Kiwanis Club this week installed new officers, as follows: B. F. Pim, president; Sam Patz, vice president; Leon Landau, secretary, and Ben Torrey, George Laird, Clark Edwards Jr., Clyde Brooks, Webb Tatum, Dave Cohn and Frank Fortson, directors.

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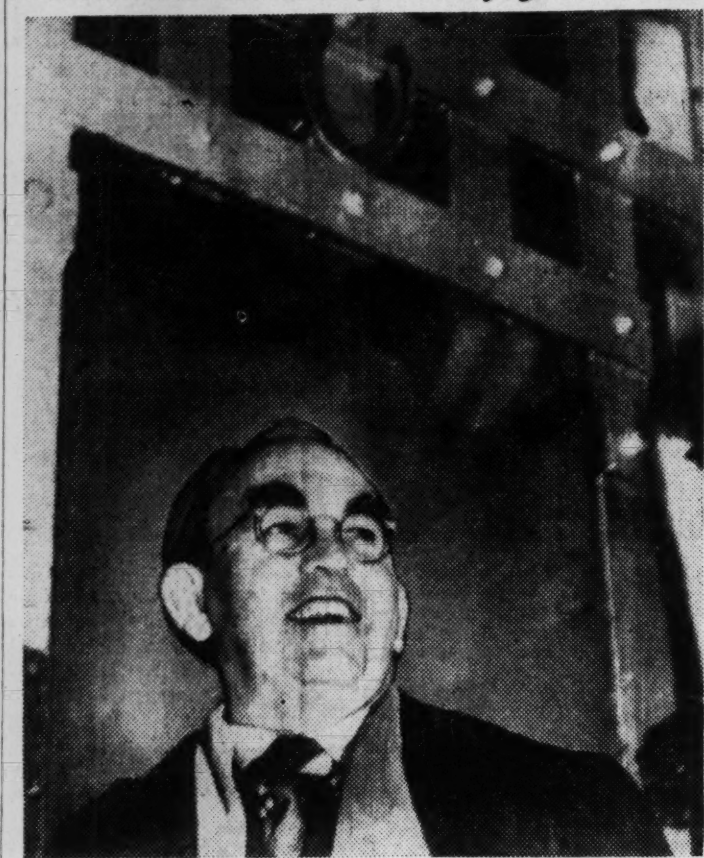
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## Horseshoe Good Luck, Mooney Quits Prison



Smiling Tom Mooney is shown leaving San Quentin prison for a hearing by Governor Olson who pardoned him. Note the horseshoe on the prison gates, symbolic of the good fortune which at last has visited labor's leader, held in prison for 22 years.

## Tom Mooney Returns to World Of Changed Viewpoint on Labor

By The Associated Press.  
"Tom" Mooney returned yesterday to a world that has largely changed its mind about labor since he went to jail.

The "radical" demands he made on behalf of American working men in the years before his arrest for the "Preparedness Day" bombing in San Francisco in 1916 are now privileges guaranteed by law.

Collective bargaining in its present form was all but unknown when he was rallying workers behind the idea.

Unions were frowned upon as "dangerous combinations."

To advocate a strike was to court a jail term.

Mooney, in fact, always contended that the real reason for his trial and imprisonment was not the fatal bombing—responsibility for which he disclaimed—but his pro-labor activities.

Mooney has been praised for

hastening the growth of labor strength to its present position, and condemned for delaying the event.

His detractors hold that if he was not guilty of the actual bombing, his conduct and provocative language—he had campaigned for Socialist Eugene Debs in the old "Red Special" days, had twice been arrested although never convicted on charges of totting explosives in connection with strikes, and was seized for distributing "inflammatory" literature advocating a San Francisco street strike nine days before the bombing—made him a natural suspect.

He was, therefore, according to this school of thought, culpable along with the McNamara brothers (who pleaded guilty to dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building in another strike) as factors in creating an anti-labor union attitude on the part of the public.

sociate Justice John W. Langdon, who concluded Mooney should have won.

The chief executive recalled how the previous Governors, C. C. Young and James Rolph Jr., reviewed the case. Rolph held a hearing before which former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, and others pleaded in Mooney's behalf. Rolph turned the case over to his legal advisor, the late Matt I. Sullivan, for decision. Sullivan held Mooney was guilty and wrote at great length of the labor leader's long association with extremists.

Olson said Sullivan's report "reflected a bias which he could not escape."

The Governor said his own study led him to the same conclusion as that reached by the original trial judge, Franklin I. Griffin, by several of the jurors and by numerous persons once connected in one way or another with the prosecution—that Mooney was innocent and was convicted solely because he was hated by officialdom for his radical activities.

Within the last 48 hours, Olson said he had received a telephone call from Maxwell McNutt, a California superior judge now visiting in Montana, in which the jurist reported he had been told by officers figuring in the case that Mooney was "shadowed" every minute of that fateful day the bomb exploded, and was not anywhere near the place where the crime was committed.

Follows Convictions.  
Before becoming a judge, McNutt was an attorney for Billings. He had never wavered from belief in the innocence of Billings and Mooney.

"The fact that Mooney was not hanged in accordance with the original sentence imposed upon him," said Olson, "and the fact that three others similarly accused were acquitted, stands as evidence that he is innocent."

"I am acting now on my own convictions."

Turning to Mooney, who had entered the chamber quietly after Olson started speaking, the chief executive said:

"I shall hope and expect that you will with every other true friend of American liberty and American progress toward the industrial and social justice urge only the intelligent exercise by the people of their democracy, with the realization that they can have any kind of government they want by peaceful process; that any violence of person or property will defeat it."

Turning to the graying convict, the Governor said:

"Tom Mooney, will you stand up?"

Mooney arose, smiling and composed.

"I have signed," said the Chief Executive, "and I now hand to you, Tom Mooney, this full and unconditional pardon. I now instruct Warden Smith (of San Quentin prison) to now release you to the freedom which I expect you to exercise with the high ideals I have tried to indicate."

Crowd Cheers.  
There was a burst of cheering. Spectators stood in their seats and applauded for nearly two minutes. Mooney stilled the applause with a lift of his hand.

"Your excellency," he said, "I am not unmindful of the significance of this gathering and the forces behind it. They are the signs of democratic expression of the people of California. I am full of confidence of the fact that new

## MOONEY TERMED ASSASSIN, VICTIM

**Americans Bitterly at Odds  
Over Conviction of  
Californian.**

By The Associated Press.  
For 20 years the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing has been one of America's most discussed legal cases. Here are some of the comments:

"The so-called 'Mooney-Billings affair' has become to America what the Dreyfus case was to France—a national scandal."—United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

"Mooney was a dynamite, assassin and murderer."—Edward Cunha, assistant prosecutor.

"I have always been confident that the distorted framework, reared in years of effort to release these men, would, under searching inquiry, tumble like a house of cards."—Prosecutor Charles M. Fickert.

"The public prosecutor was not an officer of justice but a conspirator against justice."—J. B. Densmore, former United States director general of employment.

"Their insensate hatred of our present form of government and their fanatical efforts to substitute the Red flag of revolt for the Stars and Stripes impelled Mooney and his fellow conspirators to perpetrate the Preparedness Day bomb outrage."—Judge Matt I. Sullivan, former California supreme court justice.

political and economic powers are at work."

"This is a far cry from the time when the state was controlled by a reactionary corporate machine which turned thumbs down every time through the years when Tom Mooney sought justice."

"I recall the night of my conviction, when the jury filed in with its verdict and one of them, facing the prosecutor, drew his finger across his throat."

At that point Mooney's voice broke. His wife, Rena, who was acquitted of the same charge and who has helped him in his long battle, sat to the left of the rostrum, weeping silently.

"The prosecution," Mooney continued, "rested upon a false foundation of criminality to dispose of a very dangerous man. I can remember the screams of my old mother, my wife, and of officers leering at my loved ones."

Again Mooney's voice wavered. "I recall," he went on, "the statement of one of my staunchest attorneys that 'Tom Mooney was the calmest man in the room.'"

Mooney said his case was not that of an individual but one involving "political and economic life."

He asserted the "present economic system" had reached its ultimate in growth as a natural process and had taken the path of retrogression.

"Fascist Threat," he said, "is in a state of decay—not just here but throughout the world. It will be replaced, I hope, and by a new and better social order."

Governor Olson, to that cause I dedicate my life. I shall try also to help California lift its shame by working constantly for the release of Warren Billings."

With full composure, Mooney spoke of the "dark, sinister Fascist threat."

"You have heard much lately," he said, "of the persecution of the Jews. But the Jews were not the first. First it was labor, then socialism, then communism. Now Catholics, and Protestants and all of us."

As Mooney finished there was a mighty roar from the crowd.

Tom Mooney was free at last. His first act was to visit his convicted pal at near-by Folsom prison.

The great crime for which Mooney was convicted was pushed half way into the realm of unsolved mysteries.

On the eventful July 22, 1916, San Francisco was parading to stir up the spirit of preparedness. Mooney, a labor agitator in the midst of bitter industrial controversy, was preaching against imperialism and war. He was known to police and prosecutors as a direct actionist. They later called him "dynamite, assassin, murderer."

As the Spanish-American War veterans were lining up in lower Market street a powerful bomb exploded. Its flying fragments tore through a mass of humanity, leaving 10 persons dead, 40 maimed or injured.

The bombing is a dimming memory even in the minds of those who heard or felt its deathly blast. It appears about ready for the history books.

**WILLIAM GREEN  
PLEASED BY PARDON**

COSHOCTON, Ohio, Jan. 7.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that he was "pleased" by the pardoning of Tom Mooney.

**Flush Kidneys of  
Acid and Poisons**

**Gain In Health And  
Stop Getting Up Nights**

When kidneys are continually overworked they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smart and burn—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any drugist a 3-cent box of GOLD MEDAL, Haelem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haelem Oil Capsules—right from Haelem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffiness, nervousness and leg cramps.

(Adv.)

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The exact photograph will give you an idea of the smart lines and comfortable proportions of this suite, but you'll have to see the rich beauty of the genuine Angora Mohair upholstery for yourself! SOFA and 2 CLUB CHAIRS are included, in your choice of colors.  
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MEETING IS CALLED  
BY CITIZENS' GROUP  
ON REED REPORTDefinite Plan of Action  
Will Be Mapped To Se-  
cure Reform of City,  
County Governments.

A definite plan for reorganization of the Atlanta and Fulton county governments will be presented Thursday by the Citizens' Survey committee, it was announced yesterday coincident with a declaration by Atlanta's citizens' financial advisory committee that Fulton county should assume the burden of relief.

At the same time, attention was called to the fact that the Reed report has lost every semblance of standing in city council because a special committee appointed to study the survey findings failed to make a report before the end of the year. The resolution authorizing appointment of the group specified that a report should be made to council at the last meeting of 1938.

## 100 Organizations.

Representatives of more than 100 civic organizations have been called into session at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce building by J. P. Allen, chairman of the citizens' survey committee, to hear the plan advanced.

Although Allen did not reveal details of the program, it will be discussed at the meeting and pushed if it is agreeable, it was said.

The plan will map procedure to be followed in carrying out the recommendations of Dr. Thomas H. Reed, municipal expert, who surveyed the city and county governments in 1937.

## 1937 Law Cited.

It was Dr. Reed who recommended that the county, not the city, bear the expense of direct relief to unemployed, and a law was enacted in 1937 for the purpose of placing this responsibility on the county. W. Eugene Harrington, businessman, who was chairman of the city's financial advisory committee, asserted yesterday.

Harrington, upon the request of Mayor Hartsfield in December, conferred with the advisory committee composed of representative citizens who advocated the financial reform by which the city got itself on a cash basis, and wrote Hartsfield yesterday that it was the unanimous intention of the committee to oppose continuance of the one-mill city levy for relief made in 1937 and 1938.

This committee asserted adequate care must be taken of the unemployed persons, but that the responsibility is that of the county, not the city.

## Emergency Measure.

"The city's one mill tax designed for relief purposes was purely an emergency measure and definite promise was given to those whose support was secured that upon its expiration, December 31, 1938, any attempt to continue it would be opposed," Harrington stated.

"The imposition of a special tax by the city results in the city taxpayer paying not only 100 per cent of the city contribution, but in addition approximately 80 per cent of the amount contributed by the county," he said.

Allen pointed out that numerous committees have studied the Reed report and have arrived at a definite plan of procedure.

Civic organization representatives will discuss this Thursday to "definitely chart our course for the future in bringing to pass the desirable and much needed changes in our local governments to enable them to operate with greater efficiency, economy and service to our citizens," said Allen.

## Public Interest.

He added the most important result of the Reed report thus far has been to stimulate public interest in government.

Councilman J. Allen Couch called attention to the fact the Reed report has no standing in council now.

"The special committee appointed to study it, headed by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, is dead now—with all other 1938 committees," he asserted. "Since the report was referred to it, and it's dead, the report has no standing at all."

Atlanta has not put any allocation into its finance sheet for relief, because its relief mill automatically expired last year.

The Social Planning Council has called upon the county commissioners for a hearing to explain seven reasons why the county should pay for relief.

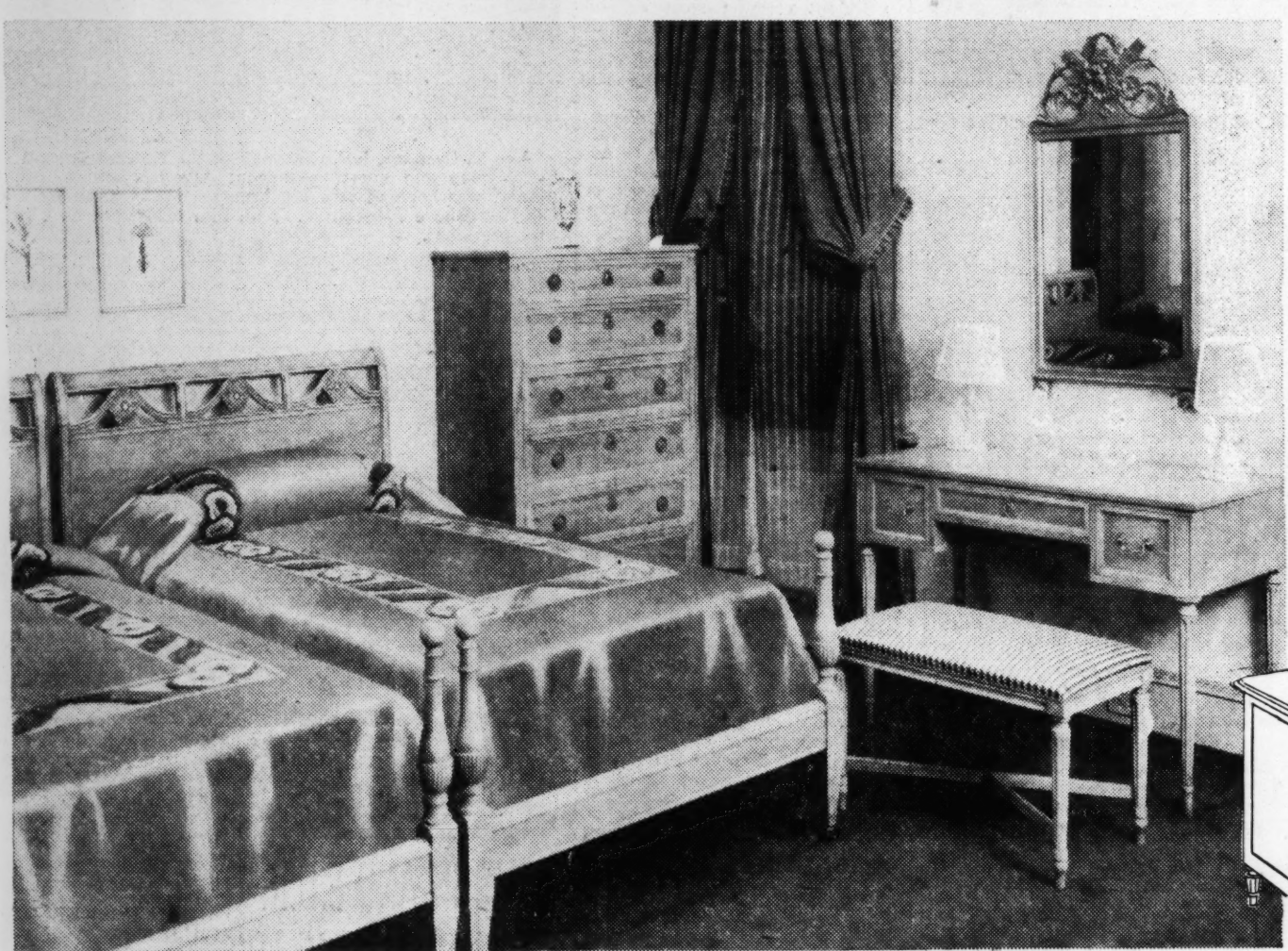
COOK REAPPOINTS  
ALL COMMITTEESNo Change in Personnel of  
Board of Education.

Ed S. Cook, president of the Atlanta board of education, yesterday reappointed his 1938 committees for 1939.

He named D. F. McClatchey Jr. as chairman of the legislative committee, and Mrs. D. R. Longino and Ernest Brewer as members. H. J. Penn is chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee; Brewer, chairman of the rules committee; Mrs. Longino, chairman of health service and cafeteria management; and McClatchey, chairman of athletic and military committee. Cook serves as ex-officio member of all committees.

Spring News ... from **RICH'S HOME SHOPS**

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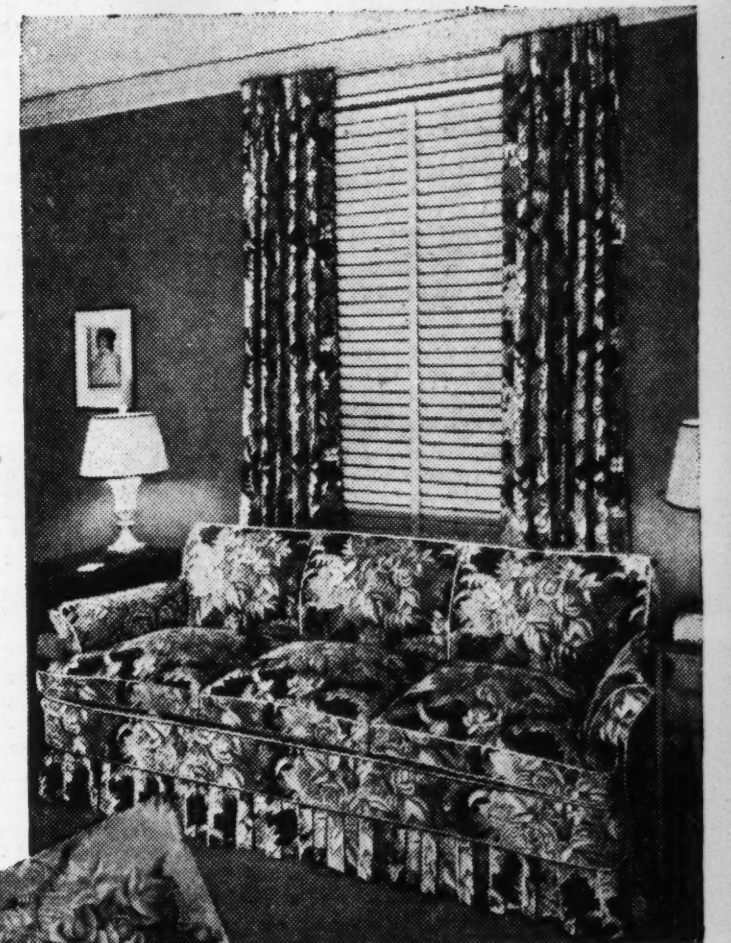
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Here is texture to delight the beauty-loving—an enduring footprint-resistant weave to gratify the practical! Royal blue, blue green, claret red, burgundy, maple. 9, 12, 15 ft. widths.

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See "House and Garden"  
for Month of February!Exclusive at Rich's!...  
Chesham CrashGuaranteed Sunfast  
Washable  
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New as this minute—featured for the first time in February "House and Garden," just off the press! And exclusive in Atlanta at Rich's! You'll like it for its "decorator" characteristics... it's sunfast, washable and preshrunk! You'll like its fresh-looking bouquet motif—smart monotone on background shades of dark blue, plum, green, gold, French blue, rose. 50 inches wide.

Draperies, ready to hang, pr. 7.50

In the same fabric. 2 1/2 yds. long. Each side 50-in. wide. Sateen-lined.

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Custom-Made Slipcovers and Draperies, by our experts, in our

work shop, of this same fabric, at very modest prices.

Draperies

Rich's Fourth Floor

**RICH'S**



The Fascist government already had hinted its willingness to offer a haven in Ethiopia under certain conditions, for Jews. United States Ambassador William Phillips conferred with Ilse Breda Tuesday and reports from Berlin said Mussolini had commuted with Hitler by telephone, according to the belief he would suggest a compromise to a German proposal for financing Jewish emigration through increased purchases of German goods abroad.

A dollar-fifty-one was the actual cost per plate.

"M-m-m-m, m-m-m-mmed a lovely meal, looking thoughtful." "Maybe they've got something here. In maybe there's a fur at this time for me somewhere having the old boy's family over at the house some evening or the same terms.")

The piece de resistance—mean the squab chicken—actually rated at 52 cents per portion. That is, if bought in sufficient quantities to produce minimum costs.

On the same basis of figuring, the soup, or, if you prefer, polage à la Jackson, can be entered in the far column at the right as representing three cents.

The request for dressing for the endives (salad 15) was a nickel.

So it went. For complete details see the two-column box above.

But it was a good dinner. And, taking one thing with another, all well worth the money.

"Say," said Colonel Leck Marshall, "Monte Carlo is a pin fancier and gourmet, as the first course was served. "Who was that doctor down in New Orleans that said to eat slow? Who? Oh, yes, Fletcher. Well, boy, you just watch me Fletcherize this meal. Why, for twenty-five fish in Montezuma you could buy a terrapin farm."

A good dinner, never doubt it. Good for the diners—Good for party solidarity—And darned good for the party exchequer.

Pate de foie gras is an old Roman delicacy, for Pliny tells how grasse were crammed with food to make the liver large, for a "dainty dish."

...one passenger were killed today when a Swiss airliner crashed near here in a fog. Twelve passengers, all Europeans, were injured. Three others escaped unhurt. The plane was en-

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# COMPLETE TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S JACKSON DAY ADDRESS

## PRESIDENT WARNS PARTY TO ALIGN, HEAL ITS WOUNDS

### Dissension Among Democrats Will Bring Defeat in 1940 Elections, Executive Declares.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—The text of President Roosevelt's Jackson Day dinner address follows:

Last night I was thinking about this gathering, about our Democratic party, and what we ought to do to help it. I decided to go right to headquarters. So I put in a radio call for General Andrew Jackson.

"Young fellow," he said to me, "I don't know what's bothering you."

"General," said I, "you see it's about the Democratic party. I'm very fond of it myself, but the Republicans are saying it's rotting away like a pollywog's tail, and some of our fellows are worried. Is there anything we ought to do?"

"Son," replied the general, "my eyes are getting old and I'm some distance away, but from what I can see from here the only trouble with your fellows is that they've been feeding too well and they're getting fat."

"Young fellow, do you realize that if you live out the term you now have, you'll be the only President on any party who's had two full terms with a majority of his own party in both the house and the senate all the time, since—why, son, since James Monroe—and he left the White House nearly 114 years ago!"

"TELL YOUR FELLOWS TO LEARN TO COUNT"

"Woodrow Wilson didn't have majorities as safe as you have now when he first came into office. And as for me, son, my Democrats licked old Nick Biddle when we didn't have a majority in the senate and had few votes to spare in the house. Tell your fellows to learn to count. You Democrats today get scared and let the other fellows tell you you've lost an election just because you don't have majorities so big that you can go to sleep without sentries."

I am passing on the advice of Old Hickory. But despite the general's optimism, I think this is a good time for the Democratic party to "examine its conscience," to think over most seriously what we have done that we should not have done, what we have left undone that we should have done.

Let us start by being realistic. From 1920 on, the Republican party felt too well and got fat and lazy. It gave the American people a "do-nothing" government for which they suffered through the terrible days. That was one reason why in 1932 they turned to the Democratic party. The other reason was that the Democratic party, during that summer and autumn, had a program of action and sounded sincere.

### RECALLS OLD JACKSON LETTER

In the election of 1936, the Republican party looked like a straddle-bug. The Democratic party, however, was carrying out its pledges of 1932 and was still fighting. Hence the overwhelming victory of 1936.

Millions who had never been Democrats gave us the power in 1932, and again in 1936, to get certain things done. And our party can continue in power only so long as it can, as a party, get those things which non-Democrats, as well as Democrats, put it in power to do.

In 1934, when Jackson was President, a shrewd observer wrote a letter which we ought to read and take to heart today. He said in it:

"There are two parties here—one which would do anything to put down Jackson, and the other anything to sustain him. But there is a third party—and a very large one—which cares not a straw about who is President, but who anxiously desire to see some measure of relief for the country, let it operate against or in favor of whom it may."

Today, as in Jackson's day, a majority of the people want only a President who honestly cares for them and a party anxiously and unitedly seeking a way to serve them without regard to personal or political fortunes.

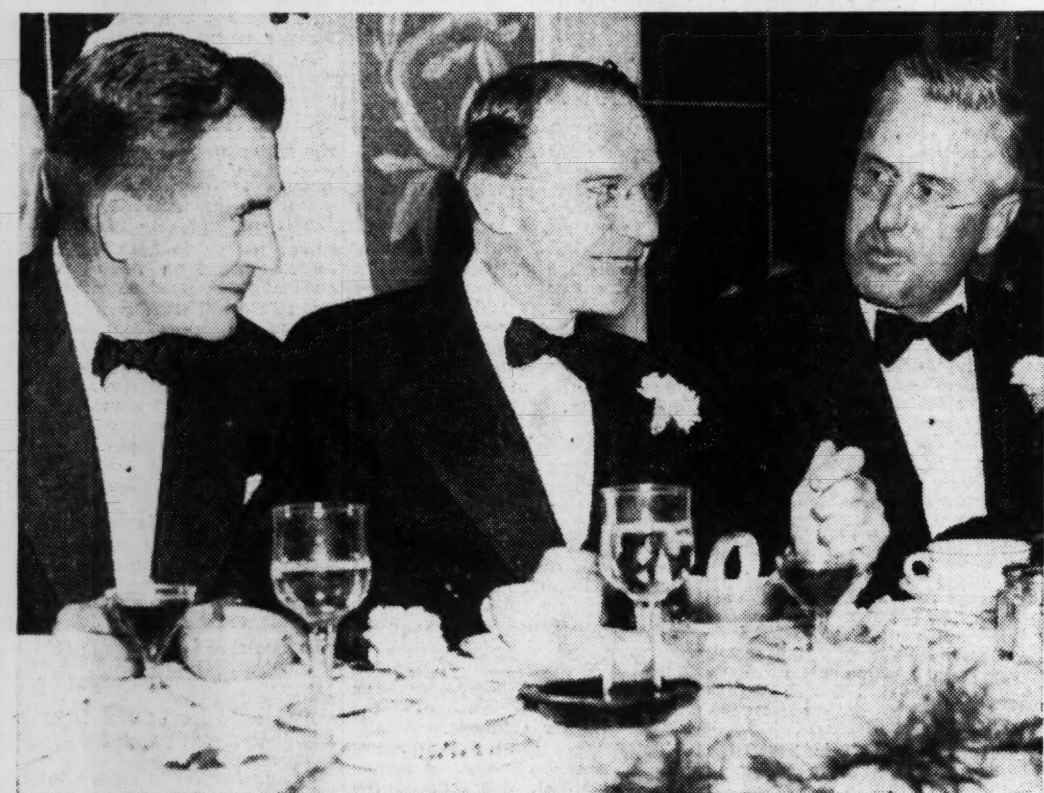
Less than half of the voters of America are Democrats. Less than half are Republicans. But more than half of the voters are for the Democratic party when-

## This Is the Time All Good Men (and Women) Came to Aid of the Party



At the speaker's table last night of the Jackson Day dinner was this group of notables, caught by the camera in an informal moment. Left to right are Edgar Dunlap, former R.C. attorney for Georgia; Mrs. Rivers, wife of the Governor; Leo T. Crowley,

chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, principal speaker; Ryburn G. Clay, banker, who presided; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national Democratic committeewoman for Georgia, and Judge Charles S. Reid, chief justice of the state supreme court.



"Jackson was a good man, too," Mayor (Old Hickory) Hartsfield (center) smilingly told Lawrence S. Camp (right), United States attorney, during a jovial moment last night at the Jackson Day dinner. James L. Gillis (left), chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, grins in approval.

### ever the Democratic party is for the majority of the people.

#### POWERFUL INTERESTS JOIN DEMOCRATS

I welcome the return of the Republican party to a position where it can no longer excuse itself for not having a program on the ground that it has too few votes. During recent years, Republican impotence has caused powerful interests, opposed to genuine democracy, to push their way into the Democratic party, hoping to paralyze it by dividing its councils.

The first effect of the gains made by the Republican party in the recent elections should be to restore to it the open allegiance of those who entered our primaries and party councils with deliberate intent to destroy our party's unit and effectiveness.

The second effect of these gains should be to bring us real Democrats together and to line up with us those from other parties, those who belong to no party at all, who also preach the liberal gospel, so that, firmly allied, we may continue a common constructive service to the people of the country.

For if these independent voters have the conviction that the Democratic party will remain a liberal party, they will be first to perceive what I here and now prophesy: That the Republican leadership, conservative at heart, will still seek to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, talking for balanced budgets out of one side of its mouth and for

### opportunistic raids on the treasury out of the other.

#### TRY TO SHUFFLE NEW DEAL CARDS

Opportunists they have been—opportunists they still are: See how they tried to shuffle New Deal cards.

The Republican first New Deal joyfully went along with our New Deal—while we were getting them off the spot and keeping them out of bankruptcy—or worse.

The Republican second New Deal said, "Support New Deal objectives but oppose legislation to put them into effect."

The Republican third New Deal—1938 model—issued this order: "Get for the voters of your district all the New Deal benefits, promise them bigger and better benefits—any old kind that any old group asks for—but never mention how those benefits will be paid for."

Those tactics are wrong even for a party out of power, and if continued for another two years, they can hardly give our voters any real confidence in the Republican party.

We Democrats, however, have to act as a party in power. And we cannot hold the confidence of the people if we cannot avoid wrangling except by agreeing to sit still and do nothing.

If there are nominal Democrats who as a matter of principle are convinced that our party should be a conservative party—a Democratic tweedledee—a Republican tweedledee—it is on the whole better that the issue be drawn within the party, that the fight be brought out, and that if the tweedledees are defeated they join the tweedledees. But the prospects of such a fight are far more remote than members of the opposition would have you believe. The people of the country are not deceived when honest debate and an honest effort to work things out for the good of the country are labeled dissension and bad blood by those outside of the party whose wish is father to the thought. They hate to admit it but the fact remains that such debate over the past six years has borne six crops of good fruit.

#### TAKES NEW SLAP AT LIBERTY LEAGUE

If we deliver in full on our contract to the American people we need never fear the Republican party so long as it commands the support of—in fact is down upon—demerit actually directed by—the same people who have owned it for several generations. For the American Liberty League—unless I am incorrectly informed—still functions as a vehicle for political

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Americans, by a very large majority, intend to keep on "going places" with the New Deal. Do not overlook this rising generation. Its vote rises proportionately every year.

On Jackson Day every true follower of Jackson asks that the Democratic party continue to make democracy work.

In answer to the demands of the American people we have expanded the functions of the government of the United States. We are handling complicated problems of administration with which no other party has ever had to wrestle. To do that, we are constantly recruiting lieutenants who will give intense and genuine devotion to the cause of liberal government. We have brought to the government men and women whose first thought is to be of service to their country through their government—men and women with fewer attributes of selfishness and more objectives of clean service than any other group I have ever come in contact with in a somewhat long career.

Almost without exception they are more intent on doing a good job than in keeping themselves on the payrolls. Almost without exception they possess that quality of co-operative effort which distinguishes them from the old-time political office-holder.

We seek and welcome co-operation, not only from those who are with us now but from others who see the light. We are even willing to accept temporary help. DEMOCRATS MUST UNITE IN 1939.

But we always bear in mind the story of the Orangemen's parade in North Ireland on the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The parade was set but the Orangemen had no bass drum. And what is a parade without a bass drum!

But the captain of the Orangemen had a good personal friend

in the captain of the Fenians in the same town.

So he explained his problem to his friend, the captain of the Fenians, and asked him to co-operate by lending the Fenian drum for the Orangemen's parade.

"Sure," said the captain of the Fenians, "I'll give you my fullest co-operation. I will lend you the drum; you couldn't have a decent parade without it."

"But," he added, with a twinkle in his eye, "since I'm personally responsible for the safety of the drum you'll understand if I have to make one personal condition. You'll have to agree to take the drum out of the parade when you get to Queen street."

"For that's the corner where we Fenians are going to be laying for you."

If we Democrats lay for each other now, we can be sure that 1940 is the corner where the American people will be laying for us.

The way to avoid fighting among ourselves is to fight together against the enemies of the American people—inertia, greed, ignorance, shortsightedness, vanity, opportunism—all the evils that turn man against man.

It is my belief, and the belief of the great majority of those who hear me tonight, that not just for

two years to come, but for a generation to come, we will maintain a united front against those enemies of America.

Let us remember the example of Andrew Jackson, who fought to the last for a united democratic nation.

If we do that, "by the eternal, we shall never have to strike our colors."

## CALIFORNIA OPENS RIVER AQUEDUCT

### Colorado To Flow Across Desert Wastes.

PARKER DAM, Cal., Jan. 7.—(P)—The first water was thrown into the 392-mile Colorado river aqueduct, one of the world's greatest engineering projects, in ceremonies today at the intake pumping plant two miles upstream from Parker dam.

Hundreds of citizens and officials of the metropolitan water district of southern California attended the ceremonies.

Several months hence, after the \$220,000,000 aqueduct is completed, the water will course across deserts, up siphons and through mountain tunnels at the rate of 90,000 gallons a minute to Los Angeles and 12 other cities of the water district.

## DR. GEO. S. KAHN

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Announces His Removal to

12 PEACHTREE ST.

His New and Permanent Location

## "CALLING CAR 42.. BAD ACCIDENT AT MAIN AND 4<sup>TH</sup>"



## This can happen TO YOU! But why risk it?

To drive, even another day, in a car without the extra protection you get in a Hudson is a risk you'll never want to take once you know the facts. Read about the two great exclusive safety features described below—then come in and see everything else you get in a 1939 Hudson. New Salon Interior. New Handy Shift at the steering wheel. New Dash-Locking Safety Hood that locks from a lever inside the car so battery and engine parts are safe from theft. Enjoy the amazing comfort of the sensational new Airfoam Ride. For the sake of safety and lasting satisfaction—investigate!

## IF A FRONT TIRE AND TUBE BLEW OUT AT 60!

YOU'D BE SAFER WITH HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE AUTO-POISE CONTROL

WHY? Because this revolutionary mechanical invention (patent applied for) automatically helps to keep wheels on their course on rough roads, in heavy side winds, even when a tire blows. The operation of AUTO-POISE CONTROL does not require special tires, tubes or extra equipment of any kind. It is a built-in feature—STANDARD AT NO EXTRA COST on all 1939 Hudson passenger cars; no other car has anything like it.

## IF HYDRAULIC BRAKES SHOULD FAIL!

YOU'D BE SAFER WITH HUDSON'S EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES

WHY? Because, even if hydraulics should suddenly fail through accident or service neglect, the driver of a Hudson just pushes farther on the same foot pedal and STOPS. Thanks to Hudson's exclusive DOUBLE-SAFE BRAKES—two braking systems (finest Bendix Hydraulics and a separate reserve mechanical system) working automatically in our files test of accidents prevented by Double-Safe Brakes, standard in all 1939 Hudsons.

Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models.

YOU'RE SAFER IN A

# HUDSON

HUDSON 112 • HUDSON SIX • HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB SIX AND EIGHT

Announcement TO USED CAR BUYERS

Double-Safe Brakes are standard at no extra cost—and Auto-Poise Control is available at small cost—on all 1936, 1937 and 1938 cars built by Hudson!

NOW! A DE LUXE HUDSON 112 PRICED DOWN WITH DE LUXE MODELS OF THE "OTHER THREE!"

and up for \$6 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe; \$823 and up for Hudson Six—76 H. P., 118 in. W. B.; \$919 and up for Country Club models—101 and 122 H. P., 122 and 129 in. W. B. Prices delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

## J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc.

Distributors Retail Salesrooms Ragsdale Motor Company, East Point, Ga. HE. 9613 58 North Ave., N. E.

## Do You Want A Baby?

It is a well known fact that "Complete unity and happiness in married life is brought by babies," and that lack of children in the home is one of the greatest causes for discontented marriages. Also that woman was intended for Motherhood, but too often she has a functional weakness. During an experience of more than 40 years specializing in conditions peculiar to women, I developed a simple home method which has brought new hope.

Happiness has been brought to many who were childless because of functional weakness. Hands have written me the most glowing letters of gratitude, in such cases. Now I want other women suffering from functional weakness to learn about this splendid method and how it may be used in the privacy of the home. (Copyright 1939)

Get This Knowledge FREE

I have printed an illustrated comprehensive treatise on the merits of this method, in which I intimately discuss many important subjects relating to the female organs that are vitally interesting to every woman. They tell how you too may often combat your troubles as have others who reported the arrival of babies after being childless for years, due to functional weakness. So often again certain women may enjoy the desire and satisfaction of a normal, fully developed, vigorous woman. I will gladly send this important information postpaid free. Just send name, address to

Dr. H. Will Elders, Suite 283-P

Schneider Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.



# IMPORTANT LOCAL BILLS WILL FACE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

## ATLANTA, FULTON LAWS PREPARED FOR LEGISLATURE

### Uniform Elective Terms in City, Civil Service for Both Governments Scheduled for Action.

Legislation of importance to residents of Atlanta and Fulton county is scheduled to face the general assembly, which convenes tomorrow morning.

Among the matters are:

1. Request of city council that terms of all elective officials be made uniform, which means either that the mayor and members of the board of councilmen and the board of education will be given another year in office, or that the board of aldermen, and other four-year officials, will be required to run in 1939, instead of 1940.
2. Civil service bills for both city and county employees.
3. Creation of another judge in the Fulton criminal court to handle misdemeanors. Judge Jesse M. Wood would remain in charge of division No. 1. Reports were—John S. McClelland, solicitor of the criminal court, would be the most likely candidate for the post if established.
4. Proposal that Atlanta's mayor or pro tem, be elected from general council, not only from the board of aldermen as at present.
5. Establishment of a planning commission for Fulton county.
6. Request to the legislature to authorize annexation of several small plots of land adjacent to the city, including lots between the John A. White park and the city limits and a part of the park itself.

**Citizens' Committee.** Plans of the citizens' survey committee, sponsoring the governmental changes recommended by Dr. Thomas H. Reed, municipal expert, have not been announced, but indications are that several bills embodying at least some of the reorganizations Reed advocated will be thrown into the legislative hoppers during the sessions.

Pending, too, are the recommendations of Councilman J. Allen Couch that territory doubling the size of Atlanta and increasing its population by more than 100,000 be annexed. Council has yet to act on this matter.

The Fulton delegation last week asked city council to determine whether the terms are to be increased for the three-year elective officials, or the terms of those elected for four years cut to three in order to make all terms uniform.

Since there are 12 councilmen and only six aldermen, all of them freely admitting privately they would rather have a year added than one taken away, it seemed a foregone conclusion that the city body will request uniform four-year terms. The delegation said it would be guided by a majority vote.

### Two Elections.

Should the legislature adopt a four-year uniform term measure for city officials, there would be no need for a city election this year. As matters stand now, the city will have to hold a general, city-wide election in 1939 and in 1940.

Council has already approved a civil service bill for its general employees but reports indicate that elective department heads "favor civil service but not in our departments."

Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, has called a meeting for 7 o'clock Tuesday night for all interested in the civil service bills to appear before the federation's executive board to present their sides.

Several organizations have objected to the city employees' bill, terming it not a good civil service law.

Sitting with Johnson will be F. H. Puckett, W. L. Millwood, L. W. Pittman, William A. Cetti, Paul Chipman, William Van Houten, and C. B. Gramling, who is president of the Georgia Federation of Labor. The meeting will be held at the Labor Temple, 91 Trinity avenue.

## ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR UNITED PARTY

Continued From First Page.

glittering Mayflower hotel ballroom, where the dinner was here at \$100 a plate, "rebel yell" vying with handclapping that grew more and more vociferous.

Finally Vice President Garner, who, reports have it, has been leading an anti-New Deal move-

ment among conservative Democrats, threw an arm about the President's shoulders.

Recognizing the possible symbolism of the incident, the crowd redoubled its applause.

(The United Press said that Vice President Garner, who had planned only to wave "good night" to the Jackson Day dinner, agreed at Mr. Roosevelt's request to make a brief speech when he was given a large ovation. "I obey the commands of my boss, always," Garner declared, "I am under his leadership. I am his slave.")

In his speech, Roosevelt said: "If we Democrats lay for each other now, we can be sure that 1940 is the corner where the American people will be laying for us."

**Echoes Over Nation.** His references to the liberal policies of his administration were echoed by other high administration figures at other Jackson Day dinners.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, in an address prepared for a Columbus, Ohio, rally, said the Democratic party "must adhere to a policy of liberalism if it is to succeed."

"It is following," he asserted, "is among the common people, now well aware of their political power and unwilling to be ignored. Every time the Democratic party has tried to win by letting conservatives write a ticket to please the reactionary forces of the country, they have gone down to defeat."

**Wallace Speaks.** Secretary of Agriculture Wallace prepared his speech for delivery at Minneapolis, in a section where Republican trends swept both Democrats and Farmer-Laborites from many offices last November.

Saying that "the west is faced with a fundamental choice," Wallace insisted:

"The western progressives—and when I say 'progressives' I know I am referring to the overwhelming majority of the people of the west—must decide which political party most truly represents their ideals. They must decide whether they will go back, in their national voting, to the Republican party, which has repeatedly deserted those ideals, or whether they will help the Democratic party keep on with the job that since 1933 has been so well begun."

## Leaders in House and Senate Caution Other Branch



Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the house, is giving some free advice to four members of the new senate. Speaker Harris is on the left as he addresses, from left to right, Senator James T. Padgett, of Haylow; Senator Ben Fortson Jr., of Washington; Senator Adie W. Durden, of Albany, and Senator Wallace Harrell, of Quitman.



Senate President John B. Spivey is giving a word of warning to three members of the house. Senator Spivey is on the left addressing from left to right, Representative John Thigpen, of Evans county; Representative O. C. Tomlinson, of Echols county; and Speaker Pro Tem, John C. Parker, of Colquitt county.

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**Receipts of the general fund** are available to pay common school teachers; support the state institutions; give aid to the University System of Georgia; pay the public debt and interest; pay legislative and judicial expenses, and

operate such state departments as audits, comptroller general, entomology, Governor, law, libraries, military, natural resources, planning board, prisons, health, agriculture, and the state highway department.

The United States department of the auditor at \$27,000,000. Total receipts to allocated funds last year (1937-38) was \$27,247,980.70.

Gains in revenue for the current year were estimated at \$1,500,000 from the new liquor law and \$200,000 as the state's part of the new act classifying intangibles for taxation.

Anticipated reductions in revenue for the current year included an estimate of \$1,500,000 attributed to a new act authorizing deduction of federal taxes before figuring state income levy, "economic conditions," and \$1,300,000 due to property tax exemptions "and economic conditions affecting property tax collections."

The United States government granted \$12,408,213.03 to state agencies and purposes in the past fiscal period. The larger grants included \$7,564,440 for highways, \$1,908,639 for public welfare, \$683,457.88 for agricultural extension work and \$595,241.49 for vocational education.

The auditor planned to submit later to the assembly a supplemental report covering the first half of the 1938-39 fiscal year.

**ORDINATION SERVICE.** GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 7.—Wiley Virden, of Griffin, will be ordained at a special service Sunday in the Second Baptist church. He already has accepted a call as pastor of Bethel Baptist church in Lamar county.

## DEALERS TO TALK ABOUT AUTO TAXES

### Record Attendance Expected for Annual Conference Here Wednesday.

Advance reservations indicate a record attendance for the annual one-day conference of the Georgia Automobile Dealers' Association at the Biltmore hotel Wednesday, officials announced yesterday.

James V. Carmichael, Cobb county representative, will talk on tax matters and stress the importance of businessmen being properly organized to present their views on legislative problems.

Association officers have pointed out that the automobile industry as a whole is bearing a heavy burden of taxation and that many dealers feel they have reached their tax paying limit.

Harry Sommers, of Atlanta, president of the association, will preside and present his report covering activities of the past year. The program also will include election of officers and directors for 1939.

### DR. C. M. SHARP HEADS SANATORIUM AT ALTO

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALTO, Ga., Jan. 7.—Dr. C. M. Sharp, Emory University graduate and for a number of years engaged in sanatorium work, has been appointed superintendent of the state tubercular sanatorium here.

Dr. Sharp received his academic training at Emory, receiving B. S. and M. D. degrees, and served his military internship at Cincinnati General hospital, was engaged in tuberculosis work eight years at Trudeau sanatorium, and was for four years assistant director at Stonywood sanatorium. He is a native Georgian, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Sharp, of Arlington.

## ASSEMBLY TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Continued From First Page.

stood, is ready to sign the bill as soon as it reaches his desk and name the authority it will provide. Braswell Deen, newly appointed state director of public welfare, said yesterday the bill would be ready for the assembly tomorrow or Tuesday.

Although there are contests for presidency of the senate and the speakership of the house, the opponents of Spivey and Harris are making no claims to victory and most observers are traveling on the theory that the present helmsmen will be given new terms.

Spivey is being opposed by Senator Paul Lindsey, of Atlanta, and Harris is being opposed by Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie county, an anti-administration leader.

Senator Lindsey said yesterday that he has been "too busy" to conduct a campaign.

"If the boys want me they will vote for me," he said. "I haven't had time to do any campaigning."

Senator Lindsey has been aiding Governor Rivers in planning the Middleville authority program and is expected to steer it through the assembly. Like Spivey, Lindsey is considered a strong administration adherent.

### Handful of Votes.

Evans has set up campaign headquarters, but Harris' friends assert the anti-administrationist will not receive more than a handful of votes.

Speaker Pro Tem, John C. Parker, of the house is facing last-minute opposition from the veteran Representative H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Lowndes county. Edwards did not receive a vote until last night and Parker said he had far more than enough votes to assure his re-election before Edwards announced against him. In this instance, as in the Spivey-Lindsey contest, it is a race between administration followers.

In the senate, Senator Adie W. Durden, of Albany, a Rivers leader, is the only candidate for president pro tem.

There were reports yesterday that Durden would be named vice chairman of the rules committee and Rivers' floor leader in the upper branch of the assembly and that the post of president pro tem would go to Senator H. Dixon Smith, of Columbus, also a Rivers follower.

Senator Smith had not arrived early last night but his colleagues had agreed on his election should he desire the place.

**Finance Committee.** Senator Wallace Harrell, of Quitman, is slated to be chairman of the powerful senate finance committee.

Senators Smith, Durden and Harrell all are graduates from the house. In fact, they still are house members, since their terms will not expire until tomorrow.

In the house the vice chairmanship of the all-powerful rules committee will go to Representative Frank Gross, of Stephens county, an administration stalwart, with Representative W. F. Scott, of Thomas county, Governor Rivers' military chief of staff, acting as secretary of the rules committee.

Representative Henderson Lanham, of Floyd county, is understood to be slated for the chairmanship of the important ways and means committee, which will handle all tax bills.

Representative William H. Key, of Jasper, will be back at his old post as chairman of the appropriations committee.

**Welfare Chairmanship.** Speaker Harris announced yesterday that Representative Cleveland Rees, of Webster county, would be the new chairman of the house committee on public welfare, considered a most important post inasmuch as the wel-

## Boyhood Schoolmate To Give Oath At Rivers' Inauguration Wednesday

### 15 Bands, Seven Reserve Officer Training Corps Units and Other Military and Civilian Groups To March Before Governor and Staff.

Governor Rivers will be sworn into office for his second term at high noon Wednesday by a boyhood friend and schoolmate, Justice W. H. Duckworth of the state supreme court.

Plans for the inauguration were announced yesterday. Officials in charge said at least 15 bands, seven reserve officers' training corps units and other military and civilian organizations would pass in review before the Governor. The ceremony will be held on a platform erected at the capitol.

After the Governor swears in other constitutional officers, the inaugural parade will start at 1:15 and pass in front of a reviewing stand at Five Points 20 minutes later.

Lieutenant Commander Andrew A. Smith, Governor Rivers' naval aide, arrived from Savannah yesterday to help arrange details of the inaugural. He said a delegation of 200 Chatham county citizens would be present.

### C. L. ROBERTS ELECTED J.O.U.A.M. COUNCILLOR

Clyde L. Roberts has been elected and installed as councillor of Grant Park council, No. 111, Junior Order United American Mechanics, it was announced yesterday by Thomas C. McLaurin, recording secretary.

Other officers for the new year are: L. E. Redmond Jr., past councillor; L. E. McArthur, vice councillor; F. R. Maynard, assistant recording secretary; William B. Williams, financial secretary; James L. Bell, treasurer; J. J. Harris, chaplain; Archie Hallman, conductor; Emory Williams, warden; Cecil W. Howard, inside sentinel; C. J. Heron, outside sentinel; and Clarence A. Lanford, M. B. Suggs and J. H. Boleman, trustees.

fare department is expected to figure prominently during the assembly deliberations. He succeeds Mrs. Helen William Coxen, of Long county, who will not return to the house. Representative Rees long has been a student of public welfare and his choice for the committee chairmanship met with general approval yesterday.

Although there were no sharp contest in the races for high places, there was a marked division of opinion in the battles for other offices.

Secretary John W. Hammond, of the senate, is being opposed by retiring Representative Bill Rawlins, of Fitzgerald, and by former Representative Herbert H. Wind, of Cairo. In the house, the Rivers administration is running John W. Greer Jr. of Cordele, against the Clerk Joe Boone. The fight for the house clerkship appeared to be the only race in which the Rivers administration was interesting itself.

Greer said yesterday he was assured of victory. Boone said he is "hopeful."

**Other Contests.** There are contests for all other offices, messengerships of senate and house and doorkeepers for both branches.

Members of the senate and house of representatives began to pour into Atlanta yesterday. There was a friendly spirit in the air. The old members were busy taking the new senators and representatives around and otherwise making them feel at home.

Governor Rivers was in Little Rock, where he made the Arkansas Jackson Day address. The last night he is expected back early tonight.

The basis for the Governor's Little New Deal for Georgia was formed at regular and special legislative sessions during his first term reported in 1937 and 1938. Constitutional amendments were approved in referendum.

Benefits for the old, blind and needy were set up, unemployment insurance machinery was arranged, the state tax structure was revised, homesteads of \$2,000 were exempted from levy, the state penal system was overhauled, and chain gangs abolished and free textbooks provided for the school children.

Taxes on beer, wine, liquor and tobacco were adjusted toward paying for these services. The income tax law was changed to catch the lower salaried and special taxation of intangibles like stocks, bonds and cash provided.

**Cost of Services.** Last night State Auditor Zach Armstrong reported that although the state's total income for the 1937-38 fiscal year was \$59,592,198.33—more than \$20,000,000 above the \$39,520,914.36 of the previous period—the total cost of governmental services had risen to \$60,287,672.42 as compared with \$34,830,414.73. A surplus from the previous year took care of the difference between cost and revenue in this case.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, the legislature voted to give the 23 state departments and agencies operating on appropriations \$21,000,000. But revenues have been disappointing and drains heavier than expected and these departments and agencies have been placed on a 55 per cent quota for the third quarter of this fiscal year.

Departments operating on allocations—like the highway department which gets its money from the state gasoline tax and motor vehicle licenses without having to work through legislative appropriations—are not affected by this curtailment.

The crimp, however, is felt by the health, public welfare and education departments, which get most of their money from the general fund by direct appropriations and Rivers wants the \$8,500,000 more annually so these particularly can be paid in full.

Countering the Governor's request for more revenue, has come a demand from square-jawed representatives Evans, assertive candidate for speaker, for sharp retrenchment.

Evans asserted there is "wide belief" among legislators "that we can't afford to keep the government going at the present rate of expenditures."

The administration has made no suggestion as to how the needed money should be raised, merely outlining the chairmanship of legislative conferences. From other sources, however, have come proposals for the imposition of a general sales tax, an inheritance tax, a gross income tax or a levy on every cent of individual or firm taxes in a checkbook from the present privately operated liquor store plan to a state store system, and taxation of luxuries and soft drinks.

Rivers will be inaugurated for his second year term—the one during which he hopes to see his program completed—Wednesday. He sees as the alternatives of possible failure of the legislature to provide the additional revenue the curtailment of all state social services and benefits under his little New Deal.

The estimate of the \$8,500,000 was based on present appropriations. Rising further to plague the administration, however, was word that the public welfare, health, education and agriculture departments would ask for more money.

Lamar Murdaugh, succeeded Friday as director of the welfare department by Director Deen, announced several weeks before his transfer to the state highway department that the welfare department would seek expansion of its appropriation from the present \$3,150,000 to \$5,000,000 for old-age pensions and direct benefits and from \$382,500 to \$500,000 for administration.

**Health Department.** The Department of Public Health is expected to seek a large appropriation than its present \$600,000 plus \$240,000 for the Alto tubercular sanatorium, and the agriculture department wants around \$500,000 more for farmers' markets. The executive committee of the State Board of Education has been working on its appropriations requests for some weeks. The monthly payments to all schools jumped from \$1,200,000 last year to between \$1,400,000 and \$1,500,000 this term.

Behind taxes, revenues and appropriations, a fight appears certain over the administration's plan to seek a relaxation of Georgia's restrictions against borrowing to let the state go into debt to match public works funds. President Roosevelt recently served notice this would have to be done if the state wanted to have any further from public works spending. The state has a constitutional provision against borrowing, other than for certain specific purposes, except to repel invasion or put down insurrection—a carryover from Reconstruction days.

Governor Rivers said a plan had been worked out to let the state co-operate in the PWA spending and he believed the legislature would co-operate in putting it through. Representative James V. Carmichael, of Cobb, and J. Robert Elliott, of Muscogee, however, have announced they would fight any attack, direct or indirect, on the constitutional limitation.

**County Revenues.** Still another financial problem facing the legislature is that of recompensing the counties for loss of revenue suffered as a result of the homestead and personality tax exemptions.

The county commissioners estimate this cost the counties approximately \$2,500,000. The board of managers of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners has recommended that the state abandon its 5-mill ad valorem property levy and leave this to the counties to make up their losses. The state figures its yield from the ad valorem this year will be about \$947,000 less than last year—largely due to the exemptions. The tax last year

## HIGHWAY WORKMEN CALL OFF STRIKE

### Dade County Walkout Against Contractor Mediated by Huie.

Strike of union labor against E. A. Hudson & Son, contractors on a federal aid road project in Dade county, was mediated in Atlanta yesterday afternoon following conferences among representatives of the contractors and Local No. 1226, Trenton, Ga. Ben T. Huie, Georgia labor commissioner, announced.

Huie said Governor Rivers asked him to intercede and that he had arranged the talks here. Strike was called in November and involved between 30 and 45 men. The agreement reached calls for the Hudson company to allow the Trenton local to furnish common labor at 30 cents per hour, and for semi-skilled workers to receive 45 cents per hour, and drivers of trucks of over a ton and a half capacity to be paid 60 cents an hour. The construction company is grading about five miles of highway in Dade county.

**RESTRICTION CHANGED.** The War Department has changed the restriction that an ex-regular army man must have been last discharged within three years in order to be eligible for enlistment in the recently created regular army reserve it was announced yesterday by the Atlanta recruiting district.

The consent requirements are that the applicant must have been honorably discharged after at least one year of continuous service in the regular army, must be less than 36 years of age, and physically fit. The former service may have been at any time. Married men are eligible for enlistment.

brought in more than \$400,000. Representative Gross, slated for floor leader, said he opposed the board of managers' plan because "50 per cent of the ad valorem tax money in Georgia comes from the large counties—of Fulton, DeKalb, Bibb, Muscogee, Chatham, Richmond and Floyd—leaving only half the total revenue to 153 smaller counties."

He suggested some new state levy like a luxury tax or transactions tax be imposed with all the revenue derived going back to the counties.

Some legislators are hoping for relief from the pressure of finance through assistance from the federal government. Governor Rivers has reported to the WPA that he felt this agency should give states a lift—especially in the south—toward equalizing educational opportunities because Georgia and other southern states had just about reached the limit of their ability to levy taxes.

**Prison Question.** Also certain to ruffle any conceivable legislative calm is the question of prison pardons and paroles. The state prison and parole board has been sharply criticized since it was set up early this year and Representative Walter Harrison, of Jenkins county, has announced he would demand a legislative investigation into the entire matter.

Administration critics likewise have leveled shots at the overhauling of the Public Welfare Department and its distribution of benefits, making it likely that some investigation of this agency might be sought during the session.

The liquor question is certain to arise. Representative Alton H. Harvey, of Upson county, has announced he would introduce a state liquor store plan bill as a way to increase revenue. He estimated the state liquor store system would net the state around \$4,500,000 a year as compared with the present \$1,500,000 under private sales.

Others have indicated they would fight for retention of the present plan and it was a sure thing that dry forces would take advantage of any split between the wets to drive a wedge toward returning Georgia to its old prohibition status. The local option bill that early this year ended 22-years of legal drought in the state has just passed the legislature.

The wily approved it by a bare margin of four votes. Representative Gross has announced he would introduce laws to further public safety, including a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. He contended the present 40-mile limit is unenforceable.

Strengthening Georgia's marriage laws to prevent child marriages and to require health examinations for prospective brides and grooms, legislation to prevent stock from roaming the highways as a safety measure, requirement of health certificates of school teachers, reorganization of the wild life department, laws to require the grading and tying of tobacco for sale, and some statute to provide for reciprocal fishing privileges between Georgia and Florida also are likely to come before the legislature.

It is probable that a bill to place state employees under civil service will be introduced. A civil service plan bearing the approval of Governor Rivers passed the senate at the 1937 special session but died in a house subcommittee. Rivers recently was conferred with Governor Bailey of Arkansas, about that state's civil service laws.

Constitutionally, the legislature has the right to meet for 10 days in January to organize and receive bills and then adjourn to reconvene in July after study of the measures. The custom is, however, for the assembly by resolution to vote to hold the regular 60-day session immediately after the organization session.

It was considered probable that the organization work of the 1939 legislature would be wound up in about eight days and that the assembly would then vote to adjourn and reconvene January 23 for the regular session.

**HOW TO COLOR HAIR TO BROWN BEAUTY Or No Cost**

This New Solid Shampoo...  
Tint is available in Jet Black, Light, Medium and Dark Brown, Titan (Henna) and Blonde. State shade wanted. Full size 50¢ (3 sizes \$1).  
SEND NO MONEY! Just pay postman plus postage on our positive assurance of satisfaction in 10 days or your money back. (Postage paid if money comes with order.)  
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each shampoo leaves your hair brown, softer, easier to manage.  
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TINTS CO., Dept. 11, 207 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago



## 700 ACRES DEEDED BY RABUN COUNTY FOR GEORGIA PARK

### Black Rock Mountains Will Be Developed as Recreational Center.

Deeds to 700 acres in Rabun county for another state park were presented yesterday to R. F. Burch, commissioner of natural resources, by a delegation of citizens of the county.

In accepting the deeds, which convey Black Rock mountains, Burch said: "We hope to make Black Rock Mountain park one of the most attractive in the state."

The Rabun citizens included Judge R. C. Rainey, of the Rabun city court; Judge Frank A. Smith, ordinary of Rabun county; John D. Maxwell; Garland L. Tomlin, president of the Rabun Gap Lions Club; Louis M. Young; J. V. Arrandale, county surveyor; James L. Smith, county superintendent of schools, and C. Wallace Smith.

The deeds represented the first state park site to be acquired in 1939. Burch said steps will be taken immediately to develop the lands as a recreational center and to preserve the natural scenic beauty.

"In acquiring this site, we are pursuing our policy of acquiring outstanding scenic, historic and archaeological lands, not only to preserve and protect them from further destruction, but to make them recreation centers for all of our people to enjoy."

Black Rock mountain is one of the highest peaks in the Georgia Blue Ridge chain, affording a view of unusual beauty.

In 1938, seven park sites were added to the system. These included Kolomoki Indian mounds in Early county; Minna Springs, Macon county; Sitons Gullah, Dade county; St. Mary's river park site, Charlton county; Shouder Bone creek, Hancock county, and old Governor Troup, Treutlen county.

The department also acquired 40,000 acres in Ware county, and a tract in Wayne county which will be used as wild life refuges and forestry demonstration areas.

About 50,000 acres have been added to the park system in the past year.

## CURLEY MEN FACE BAY STATE PURGE

### New Republican Governor Files Charges Against 2 Democratic Appointees.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Massachusetts' return to Republican rule after eight years of Democratic government tonight saw the spotlight of official inquiry and criticism trained on at least four state branches—education, civil service, racing and the unemployment compensation commission.

Challenged in his first attempt to "purge" Governor Leverett Saltonstall, who took over the reins of government Thursday, preferred undisclosed charges against Race Commissioner George G. Moyle, a former Republican senator, and Thomas R. Foley, a young Boston attorney.

Saltonstall announced a public hearing on the ouster proceedings would be held Tuesday.

At the same time, Educational Commissioner James G. Reardon, named to his post in 1935 by Democratic Governor James M. Curley, hauled a "no resignation" deft at Saltonstall and declared he was ready to meet any charges.

Reardon's name was written with those of Foley and Moyle on the Governor's list for immediate action.

Whether Saltonstall would seek the official heads of other departmental chiefs was not definitely known tonight.

## CANAL PROBLEM TO RECEIVE STUDY

### Nicaraguan and Panama Links Are Assured of Serious Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Congressional proposals for enlargement of the Panama Canal's facilities, or construction of a new canal across Nicaragua, gained assurance today of serious study at the present session.

Chairman Bland, Democrat, Virginia, of the house merchant marine committee introducing legislation to authorize the Nicaraguan canal's construction, together with a bill for construction of a third set of locks for the Panama Canal.

Bland's action was regarded as significant, for although the second canal has been proposed frequently, this is the first time in recent years it has received attention from a committee chairman in a position to force serious consideration of the proposal.

Bland made it plain he had introduced the bills "to provide a basis for study" and was not committed to either.

"I thought it was time we gave the whole matter a thorough study," he said, "and while we're on the Nicaraguan subject, we might as well get the whole picture."

## EPILEPSY - EPILEPTICS

Detroit lady finds relief for husband after Specialists, home and abroad, failed. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-16, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West. Detroit, Mich.—(adv.)

## Deeds to Rabun County Land Are Delivered to State



A 700-acre site for a new state park, to include Black Rock mountain in Rabun county, was donated to the state yesterday by a group of prominent Rabun county citizens. They are shown presenting the deeds to the state officially. Seated, left to right, are Judge R. C. Rainey, R. F. Burch, commissioner of natural resources, and Frank A. Smith, ordinary of Rabun county. Standing, left to right, are John D. Maxwell, Garland L. Tomlin, Louis M. Young, J. V. Arrandale, county surveyor; James L. Smith, county school superintendent, and C. Wallace Smith.

## Battle of Atlanta Painting Exhibit Reopens at Cyclorama Wednesday

Indirect Lighting Gradually Lights Five Sections of Artistic Triumph as Lecturer Explains High Points; \$40,000 Expended on Improvements.

The world-famous painting of the Battle of Atlanta, housed in the Cyclorama in Grant park, will be re-exhibited, Wednesday morning, in a setting enhanced by artistic lighting effects and other improvements, Mayor Hartsfield and George I. Simons, general parks manager, announced yesterday.

Officials have invited the public to view the painting.

The Cyclorama will open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, marking the first time the picture has been exhibited at night.

The Cyclorama has been closed for more than four months while improvements and a new innovations costing approximately \$40,000 were installed under direction of Bert Wellborn, superintendent of the municipal auditorium.

Visitors to the Cyclorama will note many changes. In the past, spectators walked through a tunnel on to a platform and saw the painting in the varying light cast by windows in the roof. They heard a lecture and that was all.

Now they will enter to the accompaniment of soft music. The platform will be brilliantly lighted and the picture invisible. Softly and slowly, one sector of the painting will light up, the volume gradually being heightened. When the indirect lighting is clear enough to show the colors with warmth and detail, a lecturer will explain what is happening in the battle. Before he is finished, another sector will begin to glow and gradually light up. Thus, the painting comes to life in five sections, until the whole is revealed by hidden lights which throw no shadows, cast no blur on the details.

Time to observe the whole picture is allowed spectators exit to the strains of Dixie music. Such exhibitions, dramatizing the already dramatic reproduction of the battle, will be held approximately every 30 minutes, depending on the number of spectators, Simons said.

Hartsfield called attention to the fact that the moving cloud and running water effects which were to have been installed with lights, will be made late innovations that had to be changed last fall when it was discovered that expensive steel work in the roof and ceiling had to be replaced.

Charge for the public to see the painting has been set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 14, Simons said. Formerly the top charge was 25 cents for adults.

## PLANT-TO-PROSPER WINNERS NAMED

Continued From First Page.

landowner, H. V. Franklin, Register, Bulloch county.

Second district—Tenant, Robert W. Odum, Route No. 1, Hilton, Early county; landowner, James W. Gibson, Route No. 1, Jakin, Early county.

Third district—Tenant, J. M. Garrett, Route 3, Eastman, Dodge county; landowner, Andrew J. Lowery, Route 1, Eastman, Dodge county.

Fourth district—Tenant, Bee Barber, Route 1, Moreland, Coweta county; landowner, W. C. Bond, Route 2, Locust Grove, Henry county.

Fifth district—Tenant, James Earl Mansell, Route 1, Roswell, Fulton county; landowner, J. Frank Chandler, Route 1, Conyers, Rockdale county.

Sixth district—Tenant, Ashley W. Eason, Route 1, Shady Dale, Jasper county; landowner, Charles E. Gladin, McIntyre, Wilkinson county.

Seventh district—Tenant, Marvin L. Brown, Route 1, Ringgold, Catoosa county; landowner, G. L. Bramlett, Route 4, Marietta, Cobb county.

Eighth district—Landowner, Tom Gray, Route 1, Baxley, Appling county.

Ninth district—Tenant, J. F. Lovell, Tiger, Rabun county; landowner, Doc Jones, Young Cane, Union county.

Tenth district—Tenant, H. B. Durham, Woodville, Greene county; landowner, R. Paul Burson, Route 3, Swain, Wilcox county.

Following are the farm operator congressional district winners for the white division for which no cash awards were made in the district, but who will compete for the \$500 sweepstakes award along with the winners of the tenant or sharecropper and landowner divisions:

First District—S. J. Clarke, Vidalia, Montgomery county.

Second District—James I. Williams, Sale City, Mitchell county.

Third District—Clarence D. Fordham, Route 5, Eastman, Dodge county.

Fourth District—M. Aubrey Owens, Route 1, Gay, Meriwether county.

Fifth District—G. Stephens

## NAZIS OUR ALLY, FASCISTS ASSERT

Italy's Colonial Demands Make France 'Enemy'; Pittman Stand Derided.

ROME, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Fascism warned tonight that Nazi Germany would fight beside Italy in event of war in the Mediterranean with "the enemy of the Italian people—France."

While Premier Benito Mussolini prepared to receive British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for important European "appeasement" negotiations next week, an editorial understood to have been written by Virginio Gayda, editor close to Mussolini, appeared in the political mouthpiece *Relazione Internazionale* in regard to the united Nazi-Fascist front against France and her ally, Great Britain.

"There is no doubt the Berlin-Rome axis would come into immediate action," the editorial said in reference to the danger of conflict as a result of Italy's demands for colonial and other concessions from France.

"The axis cannot admit and even less could conceive a division of duties, functions or risks." "There was little question the editorial was designed as preparation for the conferences with Chamberlain, who arranged to emphasize the British-French united front by stopping off in Paris en route to Rome. Through the editorial the political mouthpiece the idea that Germany and Italy stood together.

At the same time, two other developments indicated the atmosphere in which Mussolini will receive Chamberlain. They were: 1. An attack by the newspaper *Il Tevere* on United States Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, as advocating "gangster" policies in suggesting that economic sanctions could be used against the totalitarian states.

2. Publication of a racial map of Europe showing much of French territory as within the boundaries of the area occupied by the "Italian race" and indicating that Mussolini's dream of a modern Roman empire extends around the Mediterranean, including southern Spain.

"Italy does not fear France," an editorial in *Relazione Internazionale* said. "Besides being militarily prepared for war the Italian people are spiritually prepared—most deeply prepared. There is no fear of defeat."

It said that the 1935 Italian-French accord designed to settle Mediterranean problems was dead and that it had "failed in its first test" because of the attitude of the enemy of the Italian people—France.

The "racial map of Europe" showed the Italian area extending as far west as Marseilles and as far north as Lyon, France.

The attack on Senator Pittman, led by an editorial in the newspaper *Il Tevere*, was directed against his proposal that economic sanctions could be used by the Democratic powers against the totalitarian states, and especially against Nazi Germany.

Economic sanctions, *Tevere* said, "will never starve our peoples." "Fascist policy," it said, is one of "betting" and would be successful only if applied against a "cowardly people."

MOONEY RUSHES TO SEE BILLINGS

Two Embrace in Warden's Office at Folsom.

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Tom Mooney lost little time after Governor Olson handed him his pardon today in rushing to Folsom prison to embrace Warren K. Billings, convicted with him for the San Francisco 1916 preparedness day bombing.

Mooney met Billings at Warden Clyde E. Plummer's office and after the two clinched in an embrace for several seconds, Mooney asked:

"Did you hear the broadcast, Warren?"

"Yes, I heard everything you said," Billings replied.

Mooney spent the night at Sacramento and drove to San Francisco tomorrow to head a parade in his honor.

TO ACCEPT RFC LOAN

GRIFPIN, Ga., Jan. 7.—Depositors of the Griffin Banking company have voted to accept a proposed Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan and to pledge the assets of the bank as security. The loan will enable the bank to pay a 4-to-5 per cent dividend to depositors next month.

## ATLANTA HOSPICE ENTERTAINS TODAY

### New Crew Street Refuge for Indigents To Hold Open House.

Atlanta now has a hospice, located at 320 Crew street, and the general public is invited to inspect it today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Here a new type of social welfare work is being done. Transients who are injured or ill now have a place to stay in the city.

Homeless Men. Homeless men for whom nobody else will care are being sheltered and fed.

Under-privileged women of the city are being taught to be better, more efficient mothers, wives, home-makers.

The Atlanta Hospice is the name of the new agency through which this work is being carried on. It is housed in the buildings of the old Atlanta hospital.

A group of Atlantans have taken over where the old Atlanta Mission had to leave off because of financial difficulties. And with a plant several times as large as formerly, an entirely new financial set-up, and a salary overhead expense reduced some 70 per cent, backers of the move predict that, with the co-operation of the public, they will be able to render a much wider variety of service to a far larger number of needy persons.

Non-Resident Help. In the past, if a transient lost a leg in an accident, there has been no place where, he could stay while recovering. Under the law the Grady hospital could render surgical aid, but nothing else.

At the Atlanta Hospice, regular hospital beds as well as surgical or medical attention await such emergencies for transients. Worthy persons will be housed and fed even if they are without funds.

If a person has the money he will be required to pay 15 cents for a bed and two meals a day.

Heretofore, part of the new movement say, there has been no non-denominational "model home" training school for under-privileged Atlanta women. Already some 15 such women are being taught at the Atlanta Hospice how to make and keep a home, more healthful and attractive, how to make their money buy good, wholesome food, and how to prepare cheaper foods to make them more appetizing. This service is free.

The old Atlanta mission which housed and fed homeless men, was never able to accommodate more than a fraction of those who applied for help. Tom Lovern, who was assistant manager of the mission and is now manager of the Atlanta Hospice, says:

"The maximum capacity of the mission's quarters was approximately 150 men. At present, the hospice is accommodating almost that many nightly and would have a capacity of some 250 if fully equipped. There were only six rooms for transients in the old mission quarters at 125 Ivy street, as against 28 in the hospice home."

Equipment for housing more men and money with which to carry on the work are the most pressing needs of the hospice at present, Lovern states. More than

## WEDDED TEACHERS ARE REINSTATED

Continued From First Page.

don its ban on women teachers marrying, but it voted to reinstate 19 other teachers who had married since the act became effective. This was done after an agreement with practically all that they would waive salaries due for the time they were unemployed or were employed elsewhere at salaries lower than they would have drawn if they had remained in the Fulton system.

The action was taken specifically on the case of Mrs. Mary Jones Hughie, who successfully prosecuted a mandamus action against Wells and the board to force them to reinstate her because she married. Mrs. Hughie will be assigned Monday, and the following who have signed agreements will be assigned as soon as is practicable:

Mrs. Janie Moore McClure, Mrs. Naomi Smith Burgess, Mrs. Mildred Brannen Moore, Mrs. Sue Hackett Bagley, Mrs. Catherine Lewis Carroll, Mrs. Grace Findley Ellis, Mrs. Janie Mathews Zachery, Mrs. Laura Neely Fuller and Mrs. Mary Seabrook Smith.

Ruby Chunn Hurd, negro woman teacher, also will return to the system under the board's action, Wells said.

Mrs. Marian Creel Byrd, teacher of the Atlanta schools, and Mrs. Frances McDonald Carmichael do not wish their places back at the present time, Wells asserted.

The following white teachers do not live in Fulton county any longer, the superintendent said, in announcing no agreement has been reached with them:

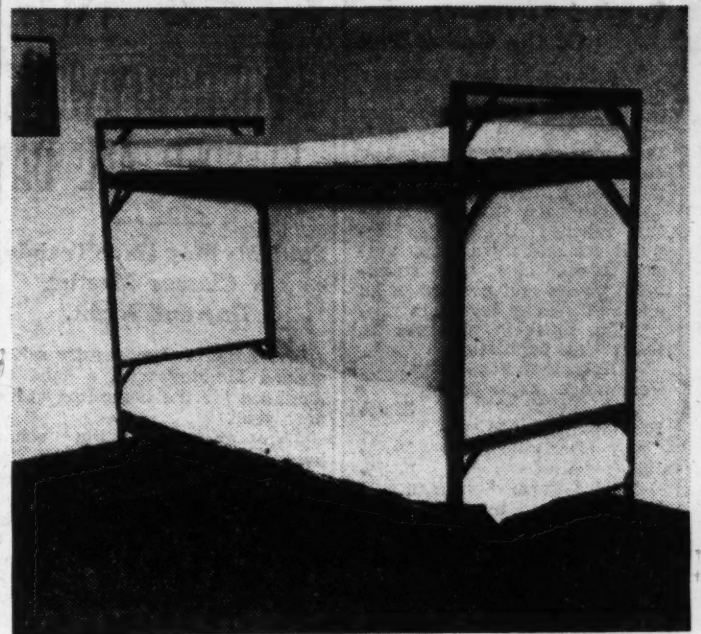
Mrs. Martha Holt Zeigler, Baltimore; Mrs. Margaret Maness Mixon, of South Carolina; Mrs. Kathryn Johnson Hunter, Mobile; Mrs. Elizabeth Cowart Hunt, New York.

Angelyn Tatum and Gwendolyn Allen, negro teachers, are not now residents of the county.

"We expect several immediate marriages as a result of the action of the board," Wells said in announcing the decision. "There are many who have deferred marriage because they did not feel they could assume the responsibilities which they were carrying and give up their jobs."

"The way is cleared for them to marry and keep their positions. The board has decided not to appeal the cases against the teachers involved in the suits at this time, but to modify the old rule and permit them to continue in the system."

## Rest For the Weary at Atlanta Hospice



At last there is a resting place for the weary. Clean beds in comfortable quarters are provided transients by the Atlanta hospice which recently opened headquarters at 320 Crew street. Above is an example of the quarters available for worthy persons who find themselves stranded in the city, penniless and without a place to stay.

one-half the rooms in the hospice home are without equipment of any sort, while blankets, sheets and towels are needed for many of those now being housed and fed. The former operating room of the Atlanta hospital has been set aside as an infirmary where injured and sick transients are to be quarantined. Arrangements have been made with several well-known Atlanta physicians for free medical or surgical services when these are needed. Much additional equipment is needed for the infirmary, however.

The hospice will hold open house from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. today, tomorrow and Tuesday, indicating the city may find boom days when construction starts.

new citizens, business prospectors and others attracted by the publicity the project has received, already are trickling into Lukin, indicating the city may find boom days when construction starts.

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## JAIL 'BAKE' DEATHS DESCRIBED TO JURY

### Murder Trial of Deputy Warden in Philadelphia Is Under Way.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Grim details of a night of horror amid the hissing steam and dying agonies of the convicts who perished in the heat of the "Klondike" punishment cells of the Philadelphia county prison last August today were given to the jury trying Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven on charges of second-degree murder and manslaughter.

The story of the withering heat, the last gasping shrieks of the victims, their pitiful fight for water in an arid cell, was related by Joseph Forte, a fellow convict, in a matter-of-fact voice.

Forte, serving a ten-year term, was locked up with Joseph Walters and Harry Osborne, two of the four hunger-striking convicts who literally were baked to death in the super-heated, radiator-lined cell block.

"It was pretty hot," Forte said, "After the guards went out the two fellows with me died. They were in pretty bad shape. Walters was gasping for breath and holding his heart. I did as much for him as possible. He asked me not to allow him to go to sleep. About 8 o'clock he fell from his sitting position. I made him as comfortable as I could. Later my hand brushed his leg and I found it was cold."

Osborne, he said, had been lying on the floor unable to move and was unconscious at intervals until he died.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### Mrs. R. Irving Gresham

Has taken over the active management of Gresham's Flower Shops and Greenhouses. It is her purpose to serve the friends and patrons of the late Mr. Gresham in the same satisfactory manner that has characterized the firm for the past years. Mrs. Gresham asks your continued good will and patronage.

*Gresham's*

Gresham's Home of Flowers 652 Peachtree, N. E. West View Nurseries 115 Peachtree, N. E. West View Florists 115 Peachtree, N. E.

# Everybody's Coming to THE CONSTITUTION'S School of Contract BRIDGE

Conducted by the Pre-eminent Harold Sharpsteen

Only once a year can Atlanta men and women depend on contract lessons by one of America's foremost bridge authorities. Hundreds of players who have attended the primary classes will be joined by scores of other aspirants who have waited until instruction on intricate bidding and play begins. Now is the time! Be on hand tomorrow!

# It's Stupendous!

Prepare to spend some enjoyable hours at The Constitution's Bridge School while gleaming valuable information that would cost you real money to get by private instruction. Here you will find the latest that Culbertson has to offer, presented in the most entertaining manner you could ever hope to find.

## 3 SESSIONS DAILY

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 10:30 A. M.—2:30 P. M.—8 P. M.

Special admission coupon from this issue of your paper entitles you to be admitted to any one of tomorrow's sessions for only 35c. Regular admission is \$1.00

ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB 1150 Peachtree St.



# F. D. R. POPULARITY CONTINUES TO RISE OVERELECTION LOW

## Voting Behind, Index Climbs Two and One-Half Points as Roosevelt Turns to Defense Issue.

**DR. GEORGE GALLUP,**  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion,  
Copyright, 1938.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—For the second month in a row since the November congressional elections, President Roosevelt's personal popularity has turned upward in the presidential index of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

As the fourth Roosevelt congress settles down to a strenuous session on relief, national defense and other problems, the Institute's monthly barometer of public sentiment shows that 58 per cent of the voters approve President Roosevelt today as compared with 55 1/2 per cent in December—a rise of 2 1/2 points in the month.

**25,800,000 Vote.**  
While President Roosevelt is not as popular as he was on election day, 1936, the survey indicates that he is holding a good-sized majority as he enters the last half of his second term, a period when many a President has run into political difficulties. Translated into actual votes on the basis of the 1936 election, the President's popularity represents about 25,800,000 major party voters in an election day he received approximately 27,750,000 to about 16,700,000 for Governor Landon.

The Institute index is based on a scientifically selected cross-section of the voting population in all parts of the country, completed just before the opening of congress last week.

The survey results are not a measurement of third-term sentiment, but they are a clue to the amount of influence President Roosevelt will start with in the present session of congress. On his continued popularity, many political observers believe, hangs not only the successful defense of the New Deal legislative program but probably also the fate of the New Deal in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt to name his successor as Democratic nominee.

**Cause of Losses.**  
The President's prestige with politicians was reduced last November, when the G. O. P. made sharp inroads in the Democratic majority in congress and captured several state elections. Democratic leaders are still debating whether their losses were the result of a series of local misfortunes from coast to coast or a reflection of national sentiment toward the New Deal.

But Institute surveys forecast the dimensions of the Republican gains and also revealed that President Roosevelt's popularity had dropped to the comparatively low point of 54 1/2 just before the November election. The survey shows month-by-month tables show the upward course of the President's popularity since that time:

	% Major Pts. of Party	% Change
November, 1938 (just before congressional elections)	54.4%	+1.1
December	55.5	+1.1
Today	58.0	+2.5

**Stressing Foreign Affairs.**  
The two months since the elections have been marked by New Deal concentration on foreign affairs and national defense, and by relative quiet on more cantankerous domestic problems. Secretary Hull's trade agreement with Great Britain and Canada has been in the spotlight, along with the Pan-American conference and the "good neighbor policy" at Lima. From Washington President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary Sumner Welles have spoken out bluntly against the Nazis' treatment of minorities.

Public opinion has found much to approve of in these policies and in the President's plan to increase the strength of army, navy and air forces, judging from Institute studies.

But as congress comes back to Washington and settles down to such thorny questions as the presence of minorities in relief, how much to appropriate for the WPA, and whether to revise the Wagner labor act, the social security act and the farm act, President Roosevelt's popularity will be put to the test. Four times in the past—in 1934, 1935, 1937 and 1938—the Institute has found the President's popularity decreased gradually while congress was in session.

**Sectional Vote.**  
In a month's time the President's popularity has increased in nearly all sections of the country, however. His greatest recoveries have been in the middle west, in New England and the south, as the following figures show:

	Today	Dec.	Points of Change
New England States . . . . .	51%	47%	+ 4
Middle Atlantic states . . . . .	57	57	0
East Central States . . . . .	55	52	+ 3
West Central States . . . . .	56	51	+ 5
South . . . . .	68	64	+ 4
West . . . . .	64	62	+ 2

The voters of America's large cities are still strongly pro-Roosevelt.

The voters of America's large cities are still strongly pro-Roosevelt, while the farmers are least enthusiastic, today's survey shows:

	% Major Pts. of Party	% Change
Farm Voters	53%	
Small Town Voters	56	
All City Voters	58	
Voters in Cities of 500,000 and Over	66	

The present survey, like all political surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is based on a scientifically selected cross-section of voters. Every state is represented in proportion to the vote cast in the national election, and within each state

### Political Barometer Of the Gallup Poll

The following is a summary of reported figures in American Institute of Public Opinion political surveys. These surveys are conducted among a cross-section of the voting population in all states.

Within each state the Institute reaches Democrats, Republicans and third party voters, farm, city and small-town voters and persons in all age and income levels, in proportion to their numbers in the voting population.

Roosevelt Popularity.	
Percentage major party vote	58.0%
Previous Institute survey (Dec.)	55.5%
1936 election	62.5%
Third-Term Sentiment.	
Favoring third term (Dec.)	30%
Previous Institute survey (Oct.)	32%
Popular Favorites for 1940.	
Democrats (Dec.):	
1. Vice President Garner	
2. Secretary Hull	
3. Postmaster General Farley	
Republicans (Nov.):	
1. Thomas E. Dewey	
2. Senator Vandenberg	
3. Senator Taft	

Democrats, Republicans and third party voters are represented in correct proportions, as are urban and rural dwellers and members of all age and income levels.

The number of persons included in the Institute study varies with statistical requirements. In the study reported today 12,000 persons were included. This number insures that any error due solely to the size of the sample will be less than one and one-third per cent.

## WAR VETS TO AID PARALYSIS FUND

### Former Service Men Take Over Fifth District Button Sales.

Former service men have taken over the job of selling buttons in the fifth district to aid in the campaign to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis, it was announced yesterday by Logan Kelley, of Buford, chairman of the veterans' division of the state committee for the celebration of the President's birthday.

Vernon Frank, fifth district commander of the American Legion, will be chairman of the button sales. H. W. Drane, commander of the Louis J. Dinkler post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve as vice chairman. The veterans' active participation was decided upon at a meeting of commanders of the Legion, V. F. W. Jewish War Veterans and D. A. V. held by Mr. Kelley at the Henry Grady hotel.

Each pledged support of his organization in the drive that comes to an end on the President's birthday. The commanders urged all veterans who wish additional information to telephone the veterans' division headquarters of the state committee at 121 1-2 Luckie street. Bob Garner, who was elected secretary of the division, is in charge of veterans' headquarters.

## ORATORS BANNED BY TRAFFIC CLUB

### Banquet and Floor Show To Follow Installation.

An attractive floor show and banquet will replace speeches at the installation of 1939 officers of the Traffic Club of Atlanta Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

J. W. Mahanay, general agent for the Frisco railroad, will be installed as president, and along with him Leo M. Balliet, assistant manager of the Cotton Manufacturing Co., and E. L. Setzer, commercial agent of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, will be inducted as first and second vice presidents, respectively.

New directors, who also will take office at the annual installation, are: J. H. Wright, traffic manager of Aschcraft-Wilkinson Company; George W. Leyhe, traffic manager of Armour Fertilizer Works; J. G. Freese, chairman of the Southern Freight Association; R. C. McLeary, commercial agent for the A. B. & C. Railroad Company; W. M. Johnson, representative of the M. & A. Motor Lines, and J. O. Perry, representative of Huber & Huber Motor Lines.

## CAMERA AMATEURS TO HEAR NEBLETT

### Club Will Meet at Rich's Tomorrow Night.

W. G. Neblett, Atlanta portrait photographer, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Camera Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Rich's tearoom. His subject will be the relation of the amateur to the professional photographer.

Other features will be the posing of Miss Julia Maxwell, a model, in the dress of a gypsy dancer; quiz contest conducted by W. L. McConnell, and the monthly print competition on the subject, "Indoors at Night."

The meeting will be the first since the election of new officers.

## FAMED SALZBURG NUNS WILL MOVE TO CHILE

VIENNA, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Augustine nuns of Salzburg, whose schools were famed throughout the German-speaking world, have decided to emigrate to Chile, it was learned today after being compelled to turn over their convent and school to Nazi workers' organizations.

A similar fate befell the school sisters at Wells, in Upper Danubia. It is not known what will become of them.

## OPPORTUNITY WORK OFFERED ALL DAY

### Students May Have Training in Classes Meeting Day and Night.

The Atlanta Opportunity school opened Monday with a good attendance for the beginning of the new year.

Many students of the school held full-time jobs during the holidays and others not regularly employed were able to secure part-time work. A large number of these students have returned to school during the week.

Beginning at 8:30 in the morning all regular day classes and departments run until 6 p. m. daily in the central location, Spring and Baker streets.

The night classes, which are trade extension groups, are offered at various hours from 5 to 9:30 two nights a week in 25 different groups. All subjects which were offered before the holidays are included in the program for the new year. Open without cost, these classes are enrolling men and women for short units which meet their specific needs.

Mrs. Irene B. Daniel, faculty member, will be the principal speaker in the next Friday program of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Central Congregational church. Mrs. Daniel will discuss "The functions of the Opportunity School and Social Implications."

SARAH E. PAINTER.

## 2 Georgia Women To Attend Party At White House

Two Georgia women leaders in the campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis will be guests at the White House in Washington Wednesday.

They are Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, and Mrs. Robin Wood, of Atlanta, co-chairmen of the state committee for the celebration of the President's birthday.

Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Wood will represent the state at a meeting of women from all parts of the nation, called by Mrs. Roosevelt in the interest of raising funds with which to fight the disease.

During the meeting the first lady will make a short address, which will be broadcast. It will be heard here at 4 o'clock, Atlanta time.

## MOSELEY TO TALK ON 'COMMUNISM'

### Will Address Tammany Club at Installation Meeting Tuesday Night.

A talk on Communism by Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, will be principal feature of a meeting of the Tammany Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at which former Governor Eugene Talmadge is scheduled to preside over installation of officers for 1939.

Special invitations for the following groups to attend have been issued: the Atlanta Fulton County and DeKalb County League of Women Voters; the mayors and general councilmen of Decatur, East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Fairburn; county commissioners; the sheriffs and all law enforcement officers of Fulton and DeKalb counties; all judges of the two counties; all pastors and clergymen in Fulton and DeKalb counties, and to all American Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The meeting will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall at 121 1-2 Luckie street.

## OFFICIAL OF LEGION WILL SPEAK HERE

### Americanism Director To Address Meeting Saturday.

Hundreds of Georgia Legionnaires are expected to assemble in Atlanta Saturday to hear an Americanism address by one of the highest national officers of the American Legion. The speaker will be Homer Chailaux, of Indianapolis, national Americanism director.

The address will be given at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse of Atlanta Post No. 1 in Piedmont park. Logan Kelly, of Buford, commander of the Georgia department, will preside.

Following the address the post will entertain at a dance in honor of Chailaux. J. Walter LeCraw, commander, has sent invitations to every post in Georgia, urging it to send delegations. There will be no admission charge.

## OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL PLANS AVIATION COURSE

A course in ground school aviation will be started tomorrow night at Candler field by the Atlanta Opportunity school, Major P. S. Woodward, principal, announced yesterday.

Training in theory and practical groundwork for employed men so they may become air motor and plane mechanics will be given by W. J. Ward, aviation instructor at Tech High school. Woodward urged persons interested to report to the Towers building at Candler field at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, or to telephone Opportunity school. Classes will be arranged to suit the majority of enrollees.

## NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### Tropical Garden at Kingsbery School



Pupils of High 1 class at Kingsbery school are shown with the tropical garden they have made in the room, which helps to teach them that oranges and other tropical fruits form part of a good lunch. The pupils made orange marmalade for their mothers at Christmas. They are, left to right, Jacquelyn Smith, J. L. Watson, Betty Jo Mobley, Frances Cornett, Zelma Bearden, Jacquelyn Hall and Jack Hicks.

## GIRLS' HIGH YEAR BEGINS EARNESTLY

### Students Resolve To Work Hard For Promotion in Four Weeks.

With four weeks to finish up work and make ready for promotion, Girls' High students laid aside Christmas gaieties in earnest work. With their New Year's resolutions uppermost in their thoughts they plan to attack their lessons with new vigor.

In an assembly Friday, Miss Annabel Horn explained the various scholarships offered to the girls who expect to enter college. Several colleges, their advantages and the courses of study they offer, were discussed for the benefit of the girls.

The January graduates are making final plans under the direction of Miss Myrtle Rushing for their luncheon which will be held January 21.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB IS ACTIVE AT MURPHY

One of the most active organizations at the J. C. Murphy Junior High school is the Home Economics Club. Although this club is only one year old it has become a very important part in the lives of its members. The theme chosen by the state club for the year is "Service." All of the programs are related in some way to this theme and we are trying to serve our school and community whenever and wherever possible.

We were proud of the fact that we won the prize offered for the best Christmas party. For our Christmas party a group of us went out to the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur and carried some toys and fruits.

Officers of the club for this semester are: President, Iris Webb; vice president, Dollie Locke; secretary, Joyce Mathews; and treasurer, Frances Britt. Miss Ann L. Dillard is faculty adviser for the club and she has recently been appointed chairman of student clubs for the year.

## CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND BEGIN TRAVEL BUREAU

Children in Mrs. Perry's room are bringing their toys to school this week. We like to make them out of the toys and learn songs about them.

We have been ordering fruit from our fruit store which we made. We also made the clay fruit.

Low 4 grade is beginning a travel bureau. They are starting by learning all about Atlanta and Georgia.

Miss Green's class was happy to have Billy Henderson at school Tuesday. Billy has been absent for the past four weeks. Fifty-four books were read at home during the holidays by our class. Low 2 children brought their favorite Christmas books to school. Nearly every child in the room received at least one book at Christmas.

## HEARING DELAYED ON STEINER SUIT

### One Attorney Busy, Another Out of Town.

Scheduled hearing Monday on the injunction suit brought by Dr. C. C. Aven, retired president, and other members of the Fulton County Medical Society, to prevent lease of Albert Steiner Cancer Clinic properties to a corporation owned by the doctors, will be postponed it was announced yesterday.

Because of the absence from the city of Reuben Arnold, representing the doctors, and trial of other cases by Herbert Haas, representing the corporation, it was held until the latter part of the week.

## GIRLS' BAND WILL GIVE ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

The Georgia State Girls' Band will present its first anniversary concert at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city auditorium, under direction of H. Aden Taylor.

The organization is composed of 125 girls between ages of 12 and 20 years. The group was commissioned by Governor Rivers as the state's official girls' military band. A number of solos will feature the concert.

## MURPHY STUDENTS TAKE MANY TRIPS

### Teachers and Pupils Return From Vacations in Other States.

Happy New Year from Murphy! Murphy students came back to school Monday seemingly anxious and eager to get to work to pass all the examinations this month.

Many of our teachers and students were out of town during the holidays. The most popular resort seemed to be Miami, Fla. However, many went to South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Havana, Cuba.

We are sorry to report that Miss Ruth Rogers, one of our teachers, has been ill in Crawford Long hospital. We are glad to say that she is rapidly improving. The students are anxiously awaiting her return, as she has been missed very much. Murphy students are very grateful for the hard work she has done to improve every student she has taught.

CHRISTINE MATTHEWS.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR WISHED AT JONES

### Children Bring New Toys To Share With Others.

Jerome Jones Village wishes all of you a happy new year! We were all so glad to get back to school and see our friends and teachers. Many children brought their toys to school to share with others. We had a good time playing with them.

Kindergarten is happy to have two new pupils. Santa Claus was first to all of us.

First grade had a happy Christmas. We are going to draw and cut pictures of our toys that Santa Claus brought us.

Second grade has three new pupils. They had to say Tuesday and learned to play many new games they brought from home.

Low 3 is going to have a skating and bicycling party at Grant park on Wednesday. Nearly everybody got skates or bicycles for Christmas.

High 3 pupils were sorry to lose Randolph Ragsdale, who moved away, but we are happy to have two new girls.

Fifth grade pupils enjoyed their holidays but are glad to be back in school again.

In connection with our study of the theater, Mr. McCurdy, from the audio-visual department, came to school and showed us how to operate a movie machine and how to set up the screen.

Low 6 pupils are glad to be back in school. They are working hard getting ready for junior high.

## CLARK HOWELL PLANS PROMOTION EXERCISES

High 6 pupils are planning a unit which they hope to use for their promotion exercises.

Low 6 children miss their teacher, Mrs. Thompson, and wish her a speedy recovery.

Low 6, Miss Pennington's class, is happy to have Mrs. Thompson's children with them today.

Low 4 is very sorry to have the class president, Sally Beskow, to enter hospital in Opelika, Ala.

Low and High 3 are sorry Patsey Fiveash and Carol Putnam are ill. We miss Lucy Imig also.

Low 3 are sorry Gaye Waller had a fire at her house on New Year's day.

Low 2 is happy to be back at school. Dan Austin went on a nice trip to Florida and Loris Curry went to New Orleans.

Mrs. Tupper's Low 2 children are glad to be back in school and do good work all this new year.

Low 2, Mrs. Ramsay's children, are having such a good time telling each other what happened to them during the holidays. The children had lovely trips. Some of the children were in Florida, South Carolina and New York.

## Crew Street School Sixth Grade Plans To Begin Study of Georgia

### High 6 pupils had a good time during the holidays, and are now ready to prepare for junior high in February. We want to finish our study of South America, and are looking forward to the study of "Getting Acquainted With Georgia," a text-book written by our principal, Mrs. Bloodworth.

High 6 is back with the resolution to work harder and live more happily than ever before. They are glad to see Billy Lunsford back. He has been out a month with an operation.

High 5 came back to find two buds ready to open on their narcissus bulbs. They were afraid they would miss the flowers during the holidays.

Low 5 pupils are very glad to be back to school. We had a nice Christmas and hope Miss Fargason did, too.

High 3 pupils had a grand time during the holidays, but are glad to be back to school.

High 3 had a nice Christmas. They are sharing their good time, games and toys with their classmates and friends.

RICHIE PEARL MATHIS.

## Fulton County School News

### E. Rivers School.

All the pupils at E. Rivers school are looking forward to the \$300 worth of new books which will soon be added to their library. Mrs. Folkes, librarian, and her committee, Miss Bob Lashley, Miss Lois McDonald, and Miss Martha Harrison, are busy getting ready for the new books.

Miss Mildred Armistead, second grade teacher, has been ill at her home in Crawford, Ga., but has returned to school. Mrs. Lynch taught in her absence. Miss Virginia Mosley, who is in the hospital at Royston, will be back in her classroom about the first of February, and Mrs. Miller is teaching in her place.

The student body and faculty were saddened because of the death of Mr. Ed. C. Colledge Sr., the father of three pupils in the E. Rivers school.

New rose velvet draperies have been selected for the auditorium, and the school has two beautiful new pictures. An art exhibit was held at the school recently.

### Liberty-Guinn School.

At the end of a project on trees the seventh grade at Liberty-Guinn school presented a program for the entire school. Cora Mae Hardy told the history of some interesting trees, Clara Lee DeVore talked about conservation. Paul Peek and Katherine Rainwater named the trees growing around the school and in the community and told how to distinguish two kinds of pines. Lamar Pass gave interesting facts about the state tree, and Geraldine Ragsdale explained the study made by the class during the study. The entire class sang "Trees."

The seventh graders are studying about clay and are trying their skill at moulding pottery. The successful pieces will be painted and carried home.

Winter snow scenes are being made by the third grade pupils.

North Avenue School, Hapeville. George Schmidt, Sammy Jackson and Gordon Wilson took the parts of the three kings in the pageant presented at the North Avenue school before Christmas. Many other pupils were in the chorus and they were trained by Miss Mary Lee Tumlin and Miss Claudia Twigg.

The work of the faculty were entertained at a luncheon and Christmas party by Miss Josephine Wells, principal.

College Street School, Hapeville. Miss Bernice Jones is principal of the College Street school, which has new classes. Since the high school classes have been moved to the new Hapeville high school building. Teachers who have been transferred to the school are Miss Sisson, Miss Blackstone, Miss Long and Miss Brannan.

Low 4, Miss Cox School. Miss Laura Byers was chairman of the committee that trained a Christmas pageant which was presented at the Cox school for the community birthday party. The girls and boys' choruses under the direction of Miss Marshall and Mrs. Dodd helped to make it a beautiful performance. Betty Beatty had one of the leading parts in the play.

The fourth grade pupils were the editors and staff members of the Clarion for December and produced a six-page paper full of interesting stories and illustrations. Miss Zola Marshall is teacher of the class.

## PUPILS AT CONNALLY SHOW DOLL FASHIONS

Everyone in Connally school had a lovely Christmas. They are thrilled over the things which the Santa Claus brought them.

All the pupils have made New Year resolutions to do hard so when they have to pass examinations they will not be worried over the questions.

The girls had a fashion show with their dolls and dresses. All the children had a toy parade and showed the toys they liked best.

The fourth and fifth grades are glad to welcome Betty Jo and Martha Jane Putney from Orlando, Fla.

## MILTON SCHOOL HEARS SPEECH ABOUT SAFETY

How glad we are to be back and in our places and to see all our school friends again! We had a lovely vacation and we wish for everyone a happy New Year.

We are all so glad that Miss Burns' mother is better. We have missed her and are happy to have her back.

We welcome Trendon Spurgeon again into our kindergarten group.

Low 6 has not made any New Year resolutions but the pupils are going to try to be more polite and considerate of others, work a little harder, and show much improvement.

Captain Thomas visited our school Monday. The patrol boys had an interesting meeting with him and he talked to the whole student body from his new car. We are determined to make Milton community safe.

MARY ELIZABETH KINCAID.

W. RANNEY.

## Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

### Hoke Smith Class PICTURES CAREERS

#### Ninth Grade Students Make Scrapbooks To Show Vocation Choice.

Hoke Smith's hurriedly brushed-up on their spelling in preparation for the city-wide spelling test held January 5. Many of the happy came out on top, but other more unfortunate ones continue to attend spelling classes.

Ninth grades last week completed a project in civics of making scrapbooks on their individual careers. The participating classes showed great interest in this project.

Esther Doby, Hoke Smith's recently elected vice president, unfortunately was transferred to another school and so the students will have to decide on new candidates. The views of the voters will prove an interesting and closely watched election.

Unusual clubs recently began to "pop-up" about the school with such names as "The Big Eight" and "Kit Kat Klub." The mystery of these clubs is rather heart-breaking to the school, but that makes it all the more fun for the members.

## SMILLIE CHILDREN MAKE RESOLUTIONS

### Fourth Graders Resolve To Improve School Work.

Happy New Year, everybody. We enjoyed our vacation but we are glad to be back in school.

We are very glad to welcome four new children to our school and we hope they will like Smillie as well as we do. They are David and Anne Goodson, from New Orleans; Ruth Lee from Forest Avenue, and Hermine Meller, from J. C. Harris.

High 6 grade came back Monday ready to work. They cut out and arranged the stripes for their play, which will be presented by the school, in costumes which they made themselves.

Low 4 grade has made New Year resolutions which will help keep the pupils in school. To study my lessons, to do my home work, to come to school on time, to keep off the bank, to do my best, to obey my teacher, to stay in line, and not run in the halls.

Low 3 children are very sorry that Mrs. Mewborn could not come to school because of illness. Santa Claus was very good to the High 1 grade.

The Camp Fire girls of Smillie school went to the camp fire breakfast. They took dolls they had made to give to the poor.

Smillie school wishes Dr. Sutton a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ETHEL JEAN CLAYSON, HAZEL ANNE FRASER.

## COUCH SCHOOL PLANS TO HAVE MARIONETTES



# RURAL POWER IS IN SIGHT FOR 45,222 GEORGIA FAMILIES

## 1939 PLANS SHAPED BY CITIES, COUNTIES THROUGHOUT STATE

### Aides Are Selected for New Year in Scattered Localities.

Georgia municipal and county governments this week continued with their reorganization for the new year and shaping their plans for further progressive movements to keep step with the gains recorded during 1938.

Among developments of the week were the following:

#### DALTON ENDS YEAR WITH \$6,000 SURPLUS

The city of Dalton ended its fiscal year with a surplus of approximately \$6,000 after payment of all current obligations and considerable reduction in its bonded indebtedness. Mayor O. R. Hardin announced. City Clerk Guy W. Keister's annual report showed collections of \$138,527.01 in 1938, and disbursements totaling \$132,527.01. A check for \$25,000 was paid to the water light and sewer fund commission, reducing Dalton's indebtedness to about \$12,000.

All city officials of Dalton have been reappointed except City Attorney C. D. McCutchen, who resigned. L. C. Adams has been named to succeed McCutchen. Hardy Springfield has been reappointed fire chief, and Dr. Leo G. Temples has been named city physician.

#### STURDIVANT RENAMED SUMMERVILLE MAYOR

Walter C. Sturdivant yesterday was re-elected mayor of Summerville, defeating A. B. Taylor in a municipal election by a vote of 355 to 35. Four councilmen also were elected: Eugene W. Cochran defeated Leon J. Gamble, 45 to 33; Mid Mallen Jr. won over Roy Alexander, 43 to 40, with John B. Cummings receiving six votes in the same ward; C. L. Hale was re-elected over W. H. Talbot, 70 to 19, and Dr. F. W. Hale defeated F. A. Aldred for re-election, 80 to 53.

#### GRIFFIN ENDS YEAR IN GOOD CONDITION

The city of Griffin closed the year in excellent financial condition, with all bills paid, and with money in the bank with which to meet bond and interest payments due this month. City Manager Dick Drake reported. The city's 1938 income was approximately \$400,000, and more than \$65,000 was spent for permanent municipal improvements.

## News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Finance committee of city council is scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to complete an interrupted hearing on departmental needs. Public hearings are to be held later in the week. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman, said.

Reorganization meeting of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum, of which Ernest Brewer is president, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol View school. New officials will be elected. Besides Brewer, present officers are P. E. Davenport, vice president; J. L. Richardson, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Richardson, treasurer; and Ed G. Decker, assistant treasurer.

Newly elected officers of the East Point Chapter No. 97, R. A. M., will be installed at a meeting at the Hapeville lodge room tomorrow night. F. A. Johnson, secretary, announced.

Boys' band of 35 pieces will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodges and Pythian Club of Atlanta. Jesse Heggood will conduct it and boys between 14 and 20 are eligible to be members.

Baby health centers will be held at the following places this week: Monday, Lee Street school; Tuesday, Luckie and Peoples Street schools; Wednesday, Forrest Avenue and John B. Gordon schools; and Friday, James L. Key school. Dr. J. P. Kennedy said the centers, for children under four, will begin at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Frank C. Dabney, Marietta street businessman, who was struck and severely injured by a motor car on Christmas Eve, has been removed to his home on Marietta road after two weeks in a hospital.

Rev. George D. Kelsey of the faculty of the school of religion of Morehouse College will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon vesper service in Sisters' chapel at 3 o'clock today. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Judge E. Allen Frost, of Chicago, Ill., general counsel of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, will address the Atlanta Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon meeting in Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. Judge Frost will be presided by the media division of the program committee, composed of John K. Ottley Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy and E. C. Lyndon. Legare Davis, vice president in charge of program, will preside.

State Department of Agriculture said yesterday Commissioner Columbus Roberts has accepted an invitation of Nathan Mayo, Florida commissioner of agriculture, to serve as a member of the agricultural committee of the Florida Fair and Gasparilla Association during celebration of the 400th anniversary of St. Augustine.

## Packs His Classrooms



PROFESSOR N. V. DYER.

## School's Growth Hits Fast Pace

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Jan. 7.—Professor N. V. Dyer is making education so attractive for Dawsonville and Dawson county children that the situation threatens to get out of hand.

Said Mrs. B. H. Howard, editor, in this week's issue of her Dawson County Advertiser: "When he took charge, the school was greatly disorganized. Many children were found on the streets or hanging around the filling stations at most all hours of the day. There was a general lack of interest. Now we find it quite different."

Under the administration of Professor Dyer as superintendent of schools, so many children have been enrolled that four extra teachers have had to be added to the faculty. That wasn't so long ago and already he discloses at least three or four more teachers are needed.

Professor Dyer, in addition to his school work, renders service also in church and Sunday school. At present he is one of the supporters of a movement for erection of a new Baptist church, and is advocating the building of a sidewalk to the school, and other civic improvements.

## JAMES T. DONEGAN DIES AT SON'S HOME

### Funeral Services Will Be Held Today.

James Tobie Donegan, 73, for many years a leading citizen of Raymont, Ga., died here yesterday morning at the home of a son, W. M. Donegan, of 118 Lakewood terrace, S. W., after a short illness. He had been living in Atlanta for the past 10 years.

A retired planter of the Raymont section, Mr. Donegan was a prominent figure in the religious, business and cultural life of that community. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. L. R. Winslett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Paul Suttles, of Hamilton, Ga.; and a son, W. R. Donegan.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Mount Gilead Baptist church, Raymont, and burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

## NEWSPAPER AD MEN TO MEET TOMORROW

MACON, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Georgia Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a luncheon here Monday morning at 10 o'clock. New officers will be elected.

Speakers will include Hugh Martin, Columbus; H. J. Shearer, Augusta; Peyton Anderson, Macon; Turner Rockwell, Albany; J. A. Davis, Albany; J. P. Luthy, Americus; D. T. Vowart, Dublin, and Mrs. Harry Luke, Valdosta.

Anniversary of the landing of Hernando DeSoto at Tampa Bay. The observance is scheduled January 31 to February 18.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will confirm a large class this morning at the 11 o'clock service at the Cathedral of St. Philip. This class will be presented to the bishop by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. Bishop Mikell also will preach.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak to the combined classes of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church in Griffin at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Garden Hills Civic League will entertain residents of the section at a free "flapjack" supper at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Woman's Club building. It was announced last night.

Annie Jenkins Sallee Y. W. A. will hold its first meeting of the year at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. Supper will be served.

Dr. Woolford B. Baker, of Emory University, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. His topic will be "The Scientific Approach and What It Has Meant to Civilization." John Paul Jones will preside and the response will be by Paul Doneho.

A chorus of 20 voices, representing the Boys' Club and Law and Order League, will broadcast a program over Station WGST at 9 o'clock this morning originating from the Druid Hills Baptist church.

## NOTABLE SPEAKERS TO APPEAR DURING UNIVERSITY MISSION

### Mass Meetings, Round-Table Discussion of Youth Problems Slated.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Five nationally known speakers will participate in the University Christian mission January 29-February 3.

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, university president, said the group included Dr. Jesse M. Bader, national director of the University Christian mission; Dr. J. Harry Cotton, pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian church of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Ann Arbor, Mich., specialist in marriage and the home and author of books for young people; Samuel Masih, of Bailsen, India, and Dr. Henry H. Sweets, secretary of the board of education and ministerial relief of the Presbyterian Church.

The mission is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteer Movement and the Council of Church Boards of Education.

Although no definite schedule of meetings has been announced, tentative plans call for a large mass meeting each evening during the week, round-table discussions each afternoon on young people's problems, and a visitation program whereby the visiting speakers will participate in fraternity, sorority, and dormitory meetings.

Other speakers will be announced next week following further communication of university officials with Dr. Jesse Bader, director of the mission.

## HEAD WILL ADDRESS BOY SCOUT LEADERS

### Central Georgia Council To Meet Thursday for Macon Parley.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Walter W. Head, president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of Scout executives and leaders of the Central Georgia Council here Thursday.

Scout workers from 22 cities and towns in the Central Georgia Council are expected to attend the meeting, conferences and banquet. Scout Executive V. Carl Sullivan said yesterday.

W. Elliott Dunwoody Jr., president of the council, will preside at the opening session and banquet. Mr. Head has been president of the national council 12 years, first serving in 1926. He is a resident of St. Louis.

The annual meeting will open with a general session in the afternoon. Representatives from the 10 districts in the council will elect officers for 1939 and hear reports of committees for the past year.

A nominating committee is composed of C. D. McCowan, of Macon, chairman; the Rev. Albert G. Harris, of Macon; Lewis S. Leach, of Cochran; L. O. Benton Jr., of Monticello; and Marvin C. Pound, of Sparta.

All Scoutmasters in the council have been invited to be guests at the meeting, Mr. Sullivan said, and a number of the Scout workers' wives are expected to attend.

The session this week will mark the beginning of the 20th year of organized scouting in this section.

## No Judge Available, Rome Court Closes

No judge, no court. That is the situation in Rome for January, it was revealed here yesterday by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Usually, Judge Underwood presides in federal court at Rome. But this January term his own calendar is filled and he can't make it.

He tried to get a substitute from other districts in the country. They, too, are all dated up this month. So there won't be a January term in Rome this year.

## FOUR WPA PROJECTS APPROVED IN STATE

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, yesterday announced authorization of four projects to cost \$155,190, of which \$50,500 will be contributed by local sponsors.

They were:

Ware county—City-wide park improvements in Waycross, \$40,907.

Lincoln county—City-wide street improvements in Washington, \$34,758.

Wilkes county—City-wide street improvements in Washington, \$77,172.

Fannin county—Construction of school building at Morganton (supplemental), \$2,353.

## City Will Purchase 20,000 Tons of Coal

One of the largest coal purchases of the year will be made tomorrow afternoon by the city of Atlanta when the purchasing committee opens bids on 400 car loads—20,000 tons.

Lloyd A. Walker, purchasing agent, said the price will be approximately \$56,000 for the 90-day supply for the water works department.

## 'Most Charming Senior' at Shorter College



Miss Dorothy Darby, of Statesboro, editor of Shorter College's annual, has been chosen as the "most charming senior" at Shorter.

## 4-H Girls Put Experience to Use, Provide Own Home at University

### Forty-Three Co-eds on Athens Campus Operate Big Colonial Residence at Per Capita Cost of Little More Than \$10 a Month.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 7.—The things they learned as 4-H Club girls "back on the farm" in rural Georgia today are helping 43 co-eds at the University of Georgia obtain a higher education at a minimum cost.

The girls live co-operatively at the 4-H Club home, a rambling old colonial house where the late, great Dr. Crawford W. Long, who first used it as an anaesthetic, once lived. The average per capita cost of living at the home, as computed by G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H Club leader of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, is \$10.37 a month.

"We have just audited the books of the 4-H Club home for the fall quarter," Cunningham said today. "During the last three months, the girls lived comfortably at an average cost of \$10.67 each per month. During the first two quarters the home was in operation, the fall of 1937 and winter of 1938, the monthly cost was \$11.88, while in the spring quarter it was only \$8.60 per person, and \$8.84 for the summer."

"This low cost is made possible by the full co-operation of all the girls. They live as one big family, each taking her turn in doing the chores. They manage the meal planning and buying. As all of them are home economics students, they give careful consideration to a balanced diet and to serving foods that will give the most for the money."

The 4-H Club home was established in the summer of 1937.

## TAX HIKE OPPOSED BY LAGRANGE BODY

### Chamber Urges Cut in Appeal to Assembly.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 7.—Describing the existing tax load on Georgia business and production as "so great that recovery is being retarded and there is danger of collapse of our business structure," the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce today had gone on record as opposing any increase in taxes.

The chamber also has recommended to the general assembly that an effort be made to decrease taxes, "even if thereby is entailed the abandonment of some portions of the state administration's program and the abolition of public offices and jobs."

The resolutions, drawn at a called meeting at which Troup county's legislators were present, further expressed opposition to the abolition or reduction of poll tax on the ground of good government, and to any state legislation concerning wages and hours of labor.

Henry Milam, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, directed the meeting. Present were M. E. Groover, representative from the 37th senatorial district; L. R. Morgan, tender Dallis and Charles Bruce, Troup county's representatives, directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and other interested residents of the county.

## Steel Farm Home to Get 'Try Out' Near Montezuma



Two all-steel farm homes like that shown at left above are under erection at Flint River Farm, near Montezuma. The one above, under construction in Alabama beside the wood shack it will replace, is one of 14 to be built by the Farm Security Administration to determine how well steel houses are suited to the farm. Others will be built in South Carolina. Each farm unit will consist of a house with living room, three bedrooms and kitchen-dining room; a barn with two stalls, wagon shed, corn crib and hayloft; a poultry house with room for 50 fowls; a smoke house with overhanging roof for work or wash benches, and an outhouse.

## MRS. H. B. RITCHIE IS RENAMED CHIEF FOR CANCER DRIVE

### Georgia Field Army of Women To Conduct Fund Campaign in April.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Reappointment of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, as state commander of the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer for 1939 was announced today.

Mrs. Ritchie has served in the post the last two years.

The reappointment was made by Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig, national commander in New York, and was approved by the state department of public health and the cancer commission of the Medical Association of Georgia.

Primary purpose of the field army, Mrs. Ritchie said, is to inform all persons that cancer, in the early stages, is curable, and to familiarize them with symptoms.

The army also seeks to co-operate with health agencies in providing adequate care of indigent cases.

The field army plans a membership campaign in April. Dues of \$1 are used to carry on the work.

"Last year a collection of \$6,618.50 was made in Georgia during the campaign in April," Mrs. Ritchie said. "The state retained 70 per cent and the remainder was sent to national headquarters."

## WESLEYAN'S DRIVE PRESSED IN MACON

### Campaign Plans for State Will Be Drafted at Parleys This Week.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Jan. 7.—With \$118,000 already subscribed in a local campaign to save Wesleyan College from bondholders, Macon leaders this week renewed efforts to raise the local quota of \$250,000.

Meanwhile, plans were being pushed to make the drive statewide, with organization meetings scheduled for Atlanta and Macon this week.

The college is seeking to raise \$600,000 with which to repurchase its properties from bondholders who foreclosed and sold the college grounds, buildings and equipment at public outcry last June.

More than 150 prominent Georgia educators and churchmen will meet here Thursday to organize the statewide drive. Included among those present will be Dr. Guy Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of American Baptist College; Dr. Hubert Quillian, president of LaGrange College, and Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

The meeting will be held at Wesleyan College, where Dr. McCain will be the principal speaker. Others on the program are the Rev. George E. Clary, campaign director in the South Georgia conference; W. D. Anderson, Macon textile executive; Bishop J. L. Dece, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college.

## DR. WHITMAN TO HEAD BULLDOCH HEALTH UNIT

STANESBORO, Ga., Jan. 7.—Dr. Oscar Fuller Whitman, of College Park, has been named health director for Bulloch county, Chairman F. W. Hodges, of the county commission, announced.

Dr. Fuller, who attended Southern Junior College, Emanuel College, and the College of Medical Evangelists in California, will begin his work here January 16. He will succeed Dr. H. E. McTye, who has served the county the last year.

## TWO TRAINS CUT OFF BIRMINGHAM ROUTE

The Alabama Public Service Commission at Montgomery yesterday followed action of the Georgia commission and authorized the Southern Railway System to discontinue two passenger trains between this city and Birmingham, effective January 15.

R. B. Pegram, vice president of the railroad, said the discontinuance would "eliminate a duplication of service," as four trains daily run each way between Atlanta and Birmingham.

## 2 INJURED IN SAVANNAH IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Two men, Charles Harmon and Leroy Eason, were seriously injured here today in a collision of their truck and a new automobile that bounded from a commercial transport trailer en route to Sylva.

A man, listed as C. L. Henderson, of Jacksonville, Fla., was placed under \$1,000 bond by Chatham county police pending completion of an investigation.

## Chickens Killed By Roving Dogs

RICHLAND, Ga., Jan. 7.—Richland was on the lookout today for a band of roving dogs, said to be hunting dogs, which in the last few days has killed many score of chickens in local poultry yards.

F. A. Bush reported to police the dogs killed 143 hens in his poultry yard in a single day, and that his daughter, Mrs. Earl Mayo, also suffered the loss of her entire flock. Mrs. Harvey Norman, another poultry raiser, reported a similar loss.

## Worshipful Master at 23



GLENN ALLEN.

## Masons Claim 'Youngest' Head In Mineral Bluff

MINERAL BLUFF, Ga., Jan. 7.—Challenging the records of all others, friends of Glenn Allen, of Mineral Bluff, today claimed for him the title of "youngest Masonic worshipful master" (in Georgia, at least).

Recent records have revealed: G. C. Livingston Jr., Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, Atlanta, elected worshipful master at 27.

Thomas N. Page, Davidson Lodge No. 108, Windsor, born March 14, 1913, and elected at 25. W. C. Garner, Sewardwater Masonic lodge, near Luximon, born January 5, 1913, and elected at 24. J. W. Leaphart Jr., Chappell Lodge No. 511, Union Point, born March 10, 1914, and elected at 23.

And now comes Glenn Allen, of Mineral Bluff Lodge No. 483, born April 24, 1908, elected worshipful master at 23 after having served successfully as junior warden at 22 and senior warden at 23.

Now 30, Allen has served three times as his lodge's worshipful master—in 1932, 1934 and 1936. He now is senior deacon.

Officers recently elected by Mineral Bluff lodge are Roy Harper, worshipful master; R. W. Baugh, senior warden; Olen Farmer, junior warden; W. A. Postell, treasurer; H. D. Rogers, secretary; Floyd Williams, Tyler; Glenn Allen, senior deacon; R. T. DeHart, junior deacon; W. A. Postell, senior steward, and Charles Ward, junior steward.

## MRS. EMMA L. DODD DIES IN 73D YEAR

### Was Widow and Mother of Atlanta Politician.

Mrs. Emma L. Dodd, 72, of 919 Capitol avenue, church worker and the mother of Radio Patrolman Marion R. Dodd, died yesterday. A native of Rutledge, Ala., Mrs. Dodd was the widow of the late Asa M. Dodd, a city policeman, who was for many years detailed to recorder's court. She had long been identified with the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

Surviving are two other sons, T. M. and C. G. Dodd; a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Bolling; a sister, Mrs. L. S. Berrey, and a brother, N. D. Mash.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The Mothers' Sunday School Bible class, of which she was a member, will act as an honorary escort.

## Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Fair Sunday and Monday; mild temperatures.

Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday rain. Mild temperatures.

Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday occasional rains. Mild temperatures.

Arkansas: Cloudy, rain in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday rain. Mild temperature.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, occasional rains Sunday and in east portion Monday. Moderate temperature.

East Texas: Cloudy, occasional rains Sunday and in east portion Monday. Mild temperature.

West Texas: Cloudy, occasional rains in east and north portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Moderate temperature.

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## ONLY 30 COUNTIES ARE WITHOUT PLANS FOR REA SYSTEMS

### Federal Allotments in State Already Total Over Nine Million Dollars.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 7.—(AP)—G. I. Johnson, agricultural engineer for the Georgia Extension Service, reported today that only 30 of the state's 159 counties had not either completed rural electrification projects or started one by the end of 1938.

He said that in each of 129 counties there will be some rural power lines when present contracts are carried out under REA allotments, giving service to rural customers.

Preliminary work is being done on projects proposed for a number of the counties as yet untouched by the REA.

Johnson said allotments of \$9,214,540 would construct 10,023 miles of power line to serve 45,222 customers.

The northeastern district leads the state in power line mileage, allotments and number of customers. Figures for the four districts:

District	Allotments	Mileage	Customers
Northwest	\$2,807,000	2,850	13,136
Southwest	2,800,000	2,850	12,987
Southeast	2,380,000	2,472	10,678
Northwest	1,753,540	1,753	9,121

## GEORGIA ESCAPES SEIZED IN TEXAS

### Three Fled Tattall, Officers Told; Bullet Hole in Car Is Trap.

Three youthful Georgia fugitives were captured in Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday when a bullet hole in the trunk of an automobile aroused suspicion of a resident.

The escapes reportedly fled from Tattall prison, but police were checking a possibility they might be three of five men who were liberated Tuesday afternoon from the Forsyth county prison camp at Cumming.

Deputy sheriffs arrested the trio in an allegedly stolen automobile, a few miles west of Fort Worth. The car contained a quantity of clothing.

Police said the youths related a tale of crime which included theft of two automobiles and at least two robberies.

Questioned by detectives, the youths said they broke out of Tattall last Sunday night, tramped 26 miles away to Claxton and there stole the first car.

Police also said the trio admitted robbing a store in Claxton. Continuing their story, the youths were quoted by officers as saying they drove from Cl



## FORUM TO PROTEST TOTALITARIAN GAINS

Rabbi, Minister and Priest  
To Seek Preservation of  
American Ideals.

A trio of prominent clergymen, representing the Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups, will discuss the necessity of preserving American traditions against the inroads of totalitarian governments at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Woman's Club auditorium.

Speakers will be Father Edward L. Stephens, representing the Catholics; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, the Jews, and Dr. Morgan Phelps Noyes, the Protestants.

The meeting will be sponsored by the local round-table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Co-chairmen of the local organization are Hughes Spalding, Harold Hirsch and Dr. M. Ashby Jones.

Recognized as one of the most distinguished priests in the east, Father Stephens at present is diocesan director of Missionary Fathers at Richmond, Va. During the past two years he has appeared on similar programs in many parts of the country.

A native of Savannah, Rabbi Lazaron received his master of arts degree at the University of Cincinnati and was graduated as a rabbi at Union Hebrew College. Since 1915 he has been in charge of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. He is author of a number of books, the latest of which is "Common Ground."

Dr. Noyes is pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in Montclair, N. J. A graduate of Yale University and Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Noyes has been identified with the cause of religious tolerance throughout his life. He is a well-known author and contributor to leading magazines.

## Mayor Approves One-Way Streets With Reservation

Mayor Hartsfield will join Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, in urging designation of one-way streets to reduce traffic congestion, he said yesterday.

However, the mayor observed that one-way streets should be tried out gradually and that he will advocate installation of only a few to start.

"Moreover, I will insist that we are equipped with plenty of signs before we ever put one-way streets into operation," Hartsfield said.

"One-way streets are fine if it is perfectly clear and obvious to all motorists that certain streets are for one-way traffic only," he added.

Malcom plans to propose 16 one-way streets at a meeting of the police committee Friday night.

## Starting His 15th Term



M. A. (DAD) BEITER.

## WOODMEN SELECT 'DAD' BEITER AGAIN To Be Installed for Fifteenth Consecutive Term.

M. A. (Dad) Beiter, known as the dean of Georgia Woodmen, will be installed for the fifteenth consecutive time as active past consul commander of Empire State Camp No. 7, Friday night.

A program in his honor has been arranged. The unit has the largest membership east of the Mississippi river. The induction will take place at the lodge rooms on Central avenue.

## GEORGIANS FETED AT CAPITAL PARTY State Society Gives Reception and Dance.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The state's congressional delegation, including its one new member, Representative Willis Benjamin Gibbs, of Jesup, and Mrs. Gibbs, were honored guests here tonight at a reception and dance given by the Georgia State Society.

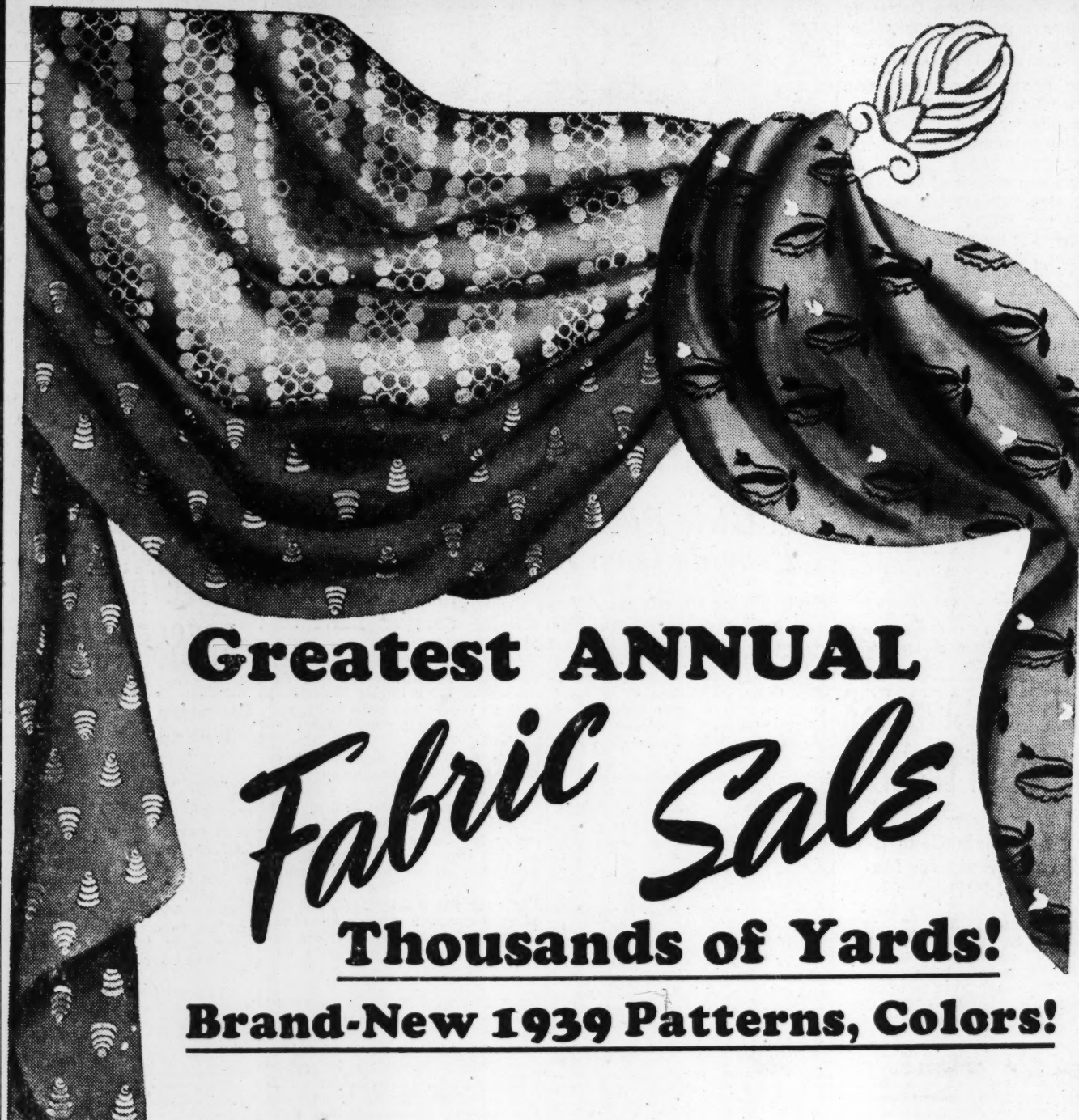
The society's new president, Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture, who succeeds Representative B. Frank Wheelchel, of Gainesville, presided for the first time. After all members and their guests were formally received by President Brown and Mrs. Brown, dancing was enjoyed in a private ballroom of the fashionable Shoreham hotel.

## GUNS BOOM HOSANNA ON DALADIER'S RETURN

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Premier Eduard Daladier returned home today from his "imperial voyage" to France's Mediterranean possessions where he pledged and obtained pledges of solidarity in the face of Italy's expansionist ambitions.

A salute of 19 guns and wheeling aircraft welcomed the cruiser Foch, and thousands were massed at the port to greet the premier. Daladier left almost immediately for his constituency, the ancient Roman town of Orange.

# RICH'S BASEMENT January Sales!



Greatest ANNUAL  
*Fabric Sale*  
Thousands of Yards!

Brand-New 1939 Patterns, Colors!

## CROWN-TESTED RAYON PRINTS

3,000 yards of regular 59c-a-yard quality! Nattispun and Flaky Prints—French Crepes in glorious spring prints—floral, geometric—tiny, neat patterns . . . or big splashy colorful designs! All full 39-inch wide.

**39<sup>c</sup>** yd.

## \$1.00 to \$1.98 54-inch WOOLENS

Coatings! Suitings! Soft rich shades in extra-wide woollens—to make up your spring coat or suit—your warm dress for winter! Black, navy, brown, green . . . and a variety of colors—solid color or patterned!

**50<sup>c</sup>** yd.

## 80-square PRINTED PERCALES

Regularly 25c to 29c a yard! Also printed Linene . . . all fast-color, absolutely washable—36-inch width. For dresses, housecoats, children's frocks and suits . . . colorful floral, geometric prints for every need!

**12<sup>c</sup>** yd.

## "Flaky" NUBBY SPORT WEAVES

Regularly 49c a yard. Nubby crepes—washable! Grand for sport clothes . . . for early-summer dresses, for blouses! White, blue, green, maize, orchid—all solid colors. Buy now at January Sale extra-savings!

**29<sup>c</sup>** yd.

## 'Tweed-Spun' WEAVES Reg. 39c-59c a yard!

**39<sup>c</sup>** yd.

New-for-1939 patterns—sports design. Washable fabric—medium-weight, with the "Tweed-spun" body which makes smooth-hanging folds. 36-in.

## Print CRUISE-CLOTH Regularly 39c a yard!

**19<sup>c</sup>** yd.

Ruff-weave . . . washable! In infinite variety of solid colors: white, rose, green, blue, maize, orchid, pink—as well as deeper tones! 36-in. width.



Samples of  
NATIONALLY  
ADVERTISED  
**CORSETS**  
and FOUNDATIONS

**35% to 65% off!**

We are not allowed to use the  
Famous Branded Names at these  
drastically cut prices!

## \$1.98 - \$3.29 SAMPLES

Foundations with and without inner-belts; lastex foundations with lace brassiere; boned girdles, corsets; lastex girdles and panty-girdles. 24-34, 32-46.

**\$1**

## \$3.29 - \$4.98 SAMPLES

Foundations in brocade, silk-jersey and rubber-reducing garments—lace or swami-tops . . . Boned girdles and Corsets . . . 24 to 34. Foundations 32-46.

**\$2**

## \$4.98 - \$5.98 SAMPLES

Famous foundations in brocade, batiste, coutil—with lace or swami-uplift brassiere top. Girdles, corsets—heavily or medium-weight boned. 24 to 48.

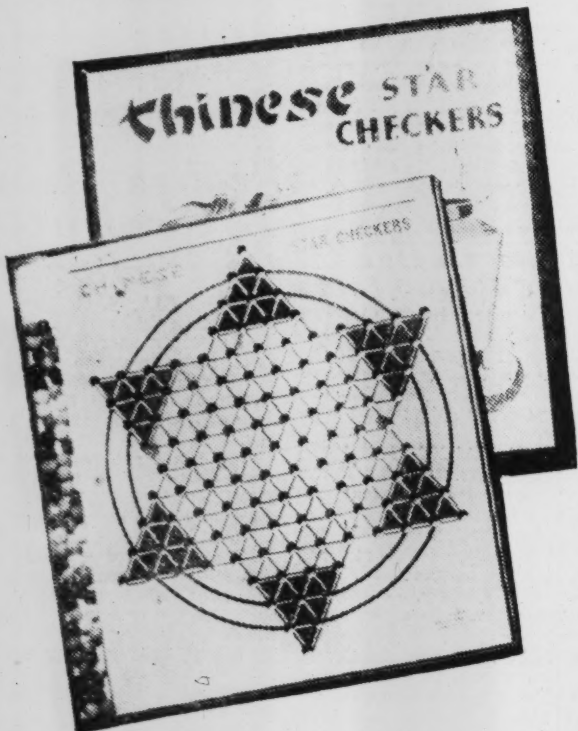
**\$3**

Not all styles in every size.



## RICH'S

Greatest Game in Years!



**Chinese  
Checkers**  
**1.00**

Everybody's playing it! Everybody's fascinated! And everybody thinks he knows some "scientific" way to win! Try it out on your family—kiddies and adults alike! Attractive lithographed board with bright marbles.

RICH'S, INC. Please send me:  
\_\_\_\_\_ Games Chinese Checkers.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge ( ) Cash ( )

**RICH'S ANNEX** Game Shop



## LOYALIST ATTACK THREATENS FLANK OF FRANCO'S ARMY

**Drive Toward Cordoba  
Aimed at Diverting  
Nationalist Campaign  
To Capture Barcelona.**

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 7.—(UP)—The flank of the Nationalist armies in southwestern Spain was reported to be seriously threatened tonight by a Loyalist attack which sought to divert increasing pressure on the Catalan front.

An official Loyalist announcement said their troops had captured Fuente Ovejuna, 45 miles northwest of Cordoba, in the rich mining region of Penaroya as Generalissimo Franco pressed for a decisive victory in northeastern Spain.

In the latter sector the Nationalists claimed to have broken the enemy front in Catalonia between Balaguer and Lerida after an assault which captured Bellmunt, Mongay and Belcaire, at a point approximately 10 miles east of Balaguer.

Down from the north and up from the south along the Catalan borders the Nationalists were completing a giant encircling movement with Tarragona and Barcelona the ultimate objectives. An insurgent aerial and naval bombardment of the Loyalist port of Tarragona was reported imminent.

The Nationalists officially admitted that there had been fierce fighting on the Estremadura front where the Loyalists said their armies under General Jose Malja smashed across the River Zujar.

The Nationalists said the attacks, however, were repulsed. They claimed the Loyalists retreated and abandoned much material. Prisoners taken by the Nationalists were hungry and ill-clad, they reported.

## FORUM MEETINGS DRAW THOUSANDS

**Seventy Community Sessions  
Reach 21,803 With Discussions  
of Public Questions.**

A total of 151 public forum meetings have been held in 70 community centers with an attendance of 21,803 since the forum movement began October 1, 1938, directors of the program revealed yesterday. During December 8,811 persons attended 55 regular forums and 11 off-schedule meetings.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, of South Georgia Teachers' College, will be leaders of the forums today in Greenville and Dahlonega. McGill will speak on "Co-operatives in Georgia," while Dr. Pittman will lecture on "Education of the Handicapped."

Other forums scheduled for the week are as follows:

Monday—Douglasville, 7 p. m. (C.S.T.) Douglas County High school, Ralph McGill, "Co-operatives in Georgia."  
Ocala, 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)—High school auditorium, Jules Liddell, "What Can We Do About Soil Conservation?"  
Demorest, 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Piedmont College auditorium, Dr. Cullen Gosnell, "Responsibilities of Citizenship."  
Tuesday—LaGrange, 7:30 p. m. (C.S.T.) LaGrange Community House, E. H. Johnson, "The Tax Problem in Georgia."  
Wednesday—Folkston, 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)—School auditorium, R. L. Ramsey, "Education's Place in Government."  
Thursday—Quitman, 8:15 p. m. (E.S.T.) American Legion Home, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, "Is the South the Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem?"  
Waynesboro, 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)—High school auditorium, Miss Fannie B. Shaw, "Creating Health Consciousness in Georgia."  
Louisville, 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)—High school auditorium, Dr. Mose L. Harvey, "The Significance of Munich."  
Homerville, 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)—School auditorium, R. L. Ramsey, "Education's Place in the State's Progress."  
Easton, 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)—School auditorium, Miss Emily Woodward, "Economic Problems of the South."  
Friday—Carrollton, 9:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) West Georgia College, Dr. Willis A. Sutton.  
Carrollton, 12 noon—Civitan Club, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, "The Way Out" (Rehabilitation Through Vocational Education).  
Blakely, 7 p. m. (C.S.T.)—High school auditorium, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, "Is the South the Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem?"  
Augusta, 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)—Dugas Hall, Medical College, Dr. O. C. Aderhold, "How Far Shall We Go With Vocational Education?"

## PHI DELTA KAPPA INSTALLS TUESDAY

**John R. Howard Will Head  
Fraternity for Year.**


Georgia Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will install officers for the ensuing year at a meeting Tuesday night at fraternity headquarters on Peachtree street, N. W. The organization, chartered in 1927, is composed of young businessmen of the city.

Taking office will be John R. Howard, president; J. Gordon Moore, vice president; Herbert Senkbeil, secretary; Philip Dunlap, treasurer; J. Ralph Gibson, master of ceremonies; Jack Markert, sergeant at arms; Joe Lewis, outer guard; and Joe Herrin, inner guard.

Chairmen of committees for the year, as announced yesterday, are as follows:

William Camp, social; James Thurman, auditing; Tom Eubanks, rooms; Dean Dreyer, publicity; Joe Herrin, expansion; Clifton Hill, sick and relief; Walter Fuller, scrapbook; Ralph Gibson, ritual; Robert Cook, magazine correspondence; Claude Lyle, athletic; Edgar Kilpatrick, convention; Kenneth Cooper, civic relations; and Gordon Moore, membership and attendance.

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**\$2**

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**MIGHTY PURCHASE 32  
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BELOW ORIGINAL COST!**

**INCLUDING MISSES' and WOMEN'S DRESSES  
FOR SPORTS, STREET, AFTERNOON, EVENING**

24 STREET AND EVENING DRESSES. Originally sold at 29.95	<b>\$10</b>	27 STREET, SPORTS DRESSES. Originally sold at 49.95, 59.95	<b>\$25</b>
32 STREET AND EVENING DRESSES. Originally sold at 29.95, 39.95	<b>\$15</b>	37 EVENING, AFTERNOON DRESSES. Originally sold at 49.95 to 69.95	<b>\$30</b>
18 DRESSES. Originally sold at 39.95, 49.95	<b>\$20</b>	10 STREET DRESSES. Originally sold at 59.95 to 79.95	<b>\$35</b>

Specialty Shop Third Floor



**\$100**

- 3—Black Pony
- 2—Marmink
- 4—Mink-dyed Muskrat
- 3—Silver Muskrat
- 6—Silvertone Muskrat
- 1—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
- 1—Nubian Seal
- 1—Dyed Squirrel
- 2—Brown Caracul
- 1—Grey Caracul
- 2—Black Caracul
- 5—Brown Pony
- 1—Leopard Cat

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# RICH'S



JACK TROY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice  
John Bradberry Thad Holt  
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol  
Roy White Kenneth Gregory  
Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore

## SPORTS

TECH FIVE  
WILL OPEN  
WEDNESDAY  
[Page 5-B]

## Ears Whitworth and Bill Hartman Slated for Bulldog Posts

## Smithies, Purples Open City Basketball Loop Tuesday Night

All in the  
GAME

by Jack-Troy

Doc Smith, who played with the Crackers in 1922, was telling yesterday about a player he had who was hitting well over .400.

"This fellow was one of the finest natural hitters I ever saw. We were in the pennant race—in fact, finally won it—but I gladly sold this great hitter for \$200.

"He stayed about three weeks with this other club and they got rid of him. He was still hitting almost .400. The last club that had him put him on the suspended list for the last two weeks of the season—despite the fact he was hitting about .390."

Doc Smith, who was traded to Little Rock in a deal which brought Joe Guyon to the Crackers, is now managing the New Bern (N. C.) club.

And his story about the great natural hitter is part and parcel of baseball. It is one of those things which often is inevitable and yet is never understood by the great majority.

John Fan, the man with the fifty-cent piece, never quite catches the drift in such a case unless, perhaps, he played himself or has a friend purported to be on the inside.

The club owner and manager generally take the rap. For, of course, it doesn't seem logical, as in the case of the .400 hitter, for a club to dispose of him for a paltry sum and seem glad to do it.

There have been managers who seemingly had great records and yet did not have their contracts renewed. It was only a year ago that a manager in the Pacific Coast league, although having his club in first place, was summarily dismissed.

The point is that a club is in baseball from a business standpoint and naturally does not dispose of a player or manager without a real cause.

Often the general public never learns what the reason was. But you may put this down—the club owner or president has been forced to do something he knows doesn't make sense but is absolutely necessary.

It all goes back to one thing in baseball. No one man is bigger than the game itself. And one man can wreck a winning baseball club.

## "THEY CAN'T MISS."

Doc was very complimentary. He said, "It seems to me you were writing sports when I played around here in 1922." But he must have been thinking about two other fellows in connection with 1922.

So far as I know, they were still using chalk blackboards in the Florida grammar school then.

Anyway, Doc got on the subject of two young players he had last year who will go to camp with the Crackers this spring. They are Lester Burge, a left fielder, and Alf Anderson, second baseman.

"I don't see how they can miss," Doc pointed out. He pointed out that Anderson actually led the Coastal Plain league with a batting average of .368 in 112 games, and was one of the leading second basemen. He spoke of Anderson's speed and ability to quickly adjust himself to situations.

He waxed almost poetic about Burge, who is a six-foot, 200-pounder and hit 26 home runs in 70 games for New Bern. Burge's batting average was .350.

"I hear you are counting on Fritz Oetting playing left, but I am certain that Burge will give him a run for his money," Smith told Earl Mann.

Speaking of Anderson, he set a record for base hits in a nine-inning game last year. Playing against Williamston in a game which New Bern won, 20 to 2, Anderson connected safely for seven hits in as many times at bat. Facing three different pitchers, he hit a triple, two doubles and four singles.

Doc Smith's opinion of another boy who will have another chance with the Crackers this spring was interesting. I refer to Lowell (Bull) Hamons, a right-handed pitcher.

Hamons won 16 games and lost seven for New Bern after joining the club late. Doc thinks Hamons might be ready for Class A-1 baseball now. He thinks his speed will help him considerably.

But Doc is certain about Burge and Anderson. He just doesn't see how they can miss.

## SPEAKING OF HUNCHES.

It was during the recent California trip and on the occasion of opening day at Santa Anita, the race track in a fairland setting.

This Atlanta man decided to pick the horses strictly on hunches. And before the day was over he had six winners out of eight races. Here is how he pegged three squarely on the nose:

"I have had very pleasant relations with newspapermen," he said, "and I notice there are three horses on the program which remind me of these associations."

In the immediate race coming up, Leading Article was a long shot. He got down on Leading Article. And the horse won going away. It was the long shot winner for the day.

Next his attention was drawn to Morning Line. He was confident. And Morning Line breezed home.

He was a bit puzzled on the next selection. "Dear Diary sounds a bit effeminate, but I feel it works in with the other hunches." And so Dear Diary it was. And Dear Diary it really was.

I frankly had never seen anything like it. He missed only two winners on the entire card. He was a bit flushed with his success at picking winners.

Fortunately, however, he had no more chances to visit the track before heading for Atlanta. And so far as he knows, he is a wizard at picking the winners.

Things worked out just right for him. He didn't have any more chances at the horses and until the next time he is given the opportunity to attend a race meeting, which does not seem

Continued in Page 5-B.

MARIST PLAYS  
TYPISTS IN 1ST  
OF TWO GAMESLeague To End February  
10; Two Rounds Per  
Week Carded.

By ROY WHITE.  
Tech High and Boys' High will open the newly organized city prep basketball league Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the new Henry Grady gymnasium in the feature of a double-header program.

It's the first time in many years that the bitter city rivals have opened the prep league, but neither team having much practice, it was decided to open both the first and second halves of the title race.

Marist College and Commercial High will formally open the league at 7:30 o'clock followed by the Boys' High-Tech High scrap.

All the city prep games with the exception of G. M. A.'s home games will be played on the Henry Grady court, both in the first and second rounds. G. M. A. will play its home games on its College Park court.

**MOST MODERN.**  
The new Henry Grady court is the most modern in the state and has ample seating room for some 2,000 spectators. Also there is plenty of automobile parking space, free to patrons.

The league will play two rounds, on Tuesday and Friday of each week and will end on February 10, in ample time to get ready for tournament play during the latter part of February and the first of March.

At a recent meeting of the league it was voted to play all the Tuesday games in the afternoon and the Friday games at night, except the Tech High-Boys' High double-header game which will be played at night, should the date fall on Tuesday.

G. M. A. was fortunate in drawing a bye on the opening round. The Cadets opened school several days later than the city schools and Coach Sam Burge and his new team is not yet ready for league competition. Tech High and Boys' High, sadly in need of practice due to the extended football season, are not in mid-season form, but will take the court on equal terms.

**FOOTBALL PLAYERS.**  
Several members of the football teams returned to the city Thursday night from an all-star game in Arizona and those boys will go into the game with only three or four practice sessions behind them. Marist, Commercial and G. M. A. also are faced with the same problem, lack of practice. Players from each of the schools were in the post-season football scrap and have not had time to get into the best of condition.

Neither Coach Tolbert, of Tech High, nor Dwight Keith, of Boys' High, would venture to name an opening lineup for Tuesday night. The lineups will not be determined until after Monday's practice sessions. Both squads were on the court Saturday for an extra session.

With each team suffering heavy from graduation, the league looks to be more balanced than ever before. There is not an outstanding five in the league and no team at present has any outstanding players.

It should be the greatest season in Atlanta's prep basketball history, and each of the league members will confine their play mostly to the league. Very few outside games have been scheduled.

The schedule:  
JAN. 10—JAN. 27.  
Boys' High vs. Tech High.  
Marist vs. Commercial.  
G. M. A. vs. Tech High.  
JAN. 13—JAN. 31.  
Marist vs. Tech High.  
Commercial vs. G. M. A.  
Boys' High vs. Tech High.  
JAN. 17—FEB. 3.  
Boys' High vs. Commercial.  
Marist vs. G. M. A.  
Tech High vs. Boys' High.  
JAN. 20—FEB. 6.  
Commercial vs. Tech High.  
G. M. A. vs. Boys' High.  
Marist vs. Tech High.  
JAN. 24—FEB. 10.  
Boys' High vs. Marist.  
Tech High vs. G. M. A.  
Commercial vs. Boys' High.

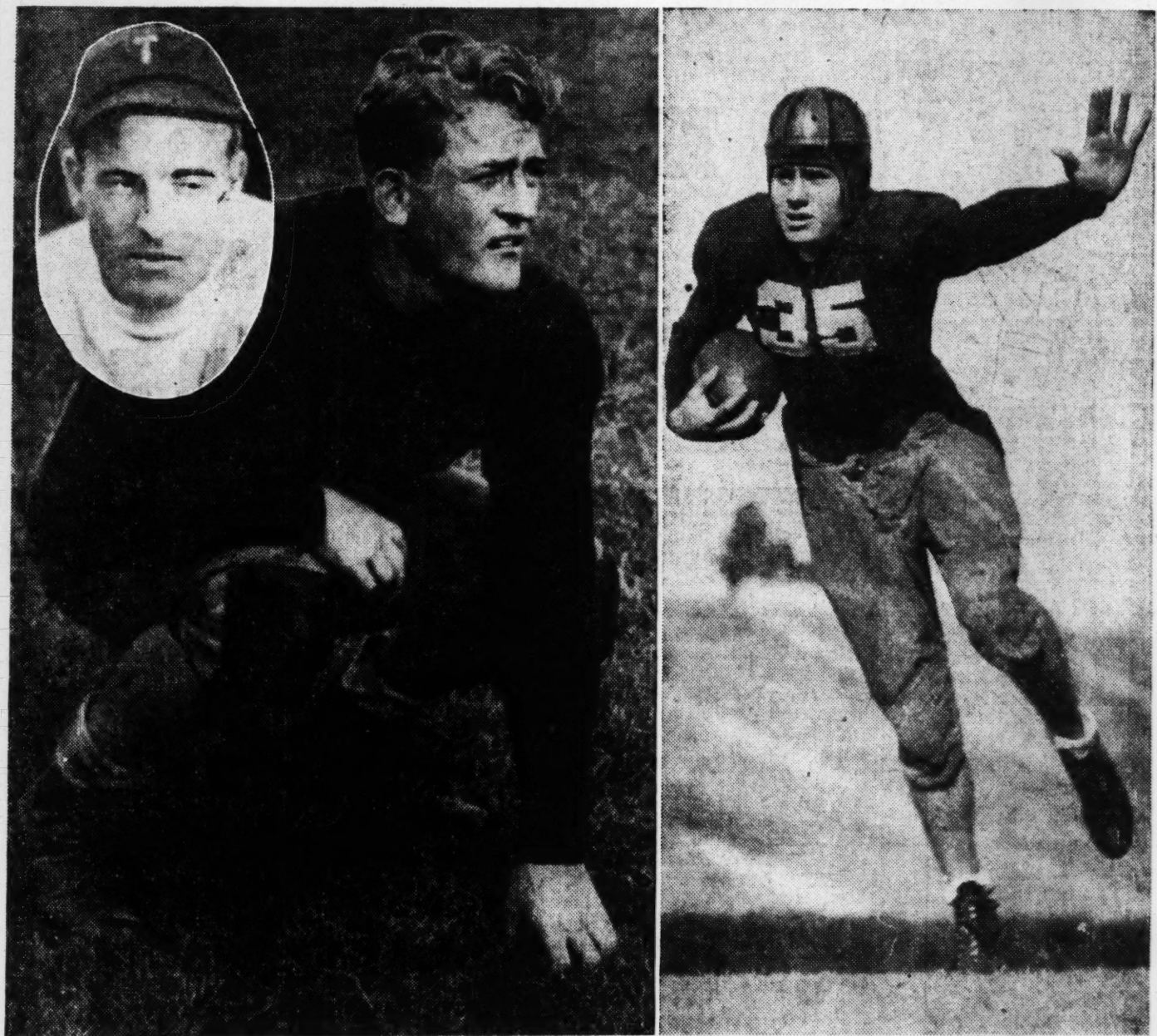
Warren Turns Back  
Griffin Cagers, 61-36

GRiffin, Ga., Jan. 7.—The Griffin Jaycees proved no match for the strong Warren five of Atlanta here tonight and lost, 61 to 36.

Superior in every department of play, the Atlantics got off to a big lead and were never headed. Virlyn Moore, Warren forward, was high-point man with 21. Harrison Anderson got 17 and Cabaniss 10 for Warren.

Stewart led the local boys, scoring with 16, followed by Grahl with 10.

## EXPECTED TO FIGURE IN GEORGIA'S NEW COACHING LINEUP



Ears Whitworth (left), former star Alabama guard, new chief scout for L. S. U., is expected to be named line coach at the University of Georgia when the athletic board convenes in Athens Tuesday night. The Constitution learned yesterday. Bill Hartman (right), former Bulldog backfield

BROWN TO BOX  
SOLLY KRIEGERTen-Round Non-Title  
Bout Set for Miami  
Feb. 22.

By THAD HOLT.  
Ben Brown will fight Solly Krieger, N. B. A. middleweight champion, in a 10-round non-title fight at Miami.

Sam Sobel, manager of the 21-year-old Atlanta pugilist, announced last night that articles had been signed for the fight, which will be a feature of Miami's winter sports season.

Brown is Atlanta's greatest white fighter. A decade ago, Tiger Flowers, a home-town colored boy with a big heart and great boxing skill, won the world's middleweight championship. Tiger Flowers is dead.

After Flowers came Ted Goodrich, managed by L. C. Warren. Atlanta sportsman now engaged in promotions at Warren arena. Goodrich had the ability, but training was not in his line and one night an old-timer (and a good one) named Sergeant Sammy Baker, mercilessly chopped down the youngster with such a bright future. That was the end of Ted Goodrich.

Ben Brown boasts one of the brightest records in boxing. Only four men—Ken Overlin, Ralph Chong, Gus Lesnevich and Tommy Beck—have beaten the local star. All were by close decisions. In return bouts, Ben knocked out Chong and Beck. He has been unable to gain second shots with Overlin and Lesnevich, who incidentally is ranked fourth among the world's light-heavyweights.

Brown is fast and a good boxer. But more important, he can hit with either hand. Ben has knocked out seven of his last eight opponents. He has won his last 14 fights, excepting a draw with Babe Risko, former world's king. In a later bout, Brown finished Risko in nine rounds.

Ben knows that if he can beat Krieger, who is recognized in 46 of these United States as champion, he will be able to force

Continued in Page 4-B.

Clemson Cagemen  
Beat Bulldogs, 37-30

Score Was Tied Nine Times, and Lead Sawn Until Final Minutes.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 7.—Clemson's Tiger basketball quintet finally managed to emerge with the high score in a game of many deadlocks with the Georgia Bulldogs. The score at the end of play was 37 to 30 in the Tigers' favor.

The score was tied up nine times with the lead sawing back and forth until the closing minutes of the game.

Although Georgia held a 23-to-18 advantage at the half-way point, the Orange and Blue aggregation came back with a fierce floor attack and soon overcame the lead. For the major portion of the last half the score hung at an almost even keel until Banks McFadden, the Tigers' ace center, led his teammates in a final spurt to cinch the encounter.

**GETS 13 POINTS.**  
Tiger Forward Duke Buchanan carried off the high point honors with 13 markers to his credit, while lanky Dan Kirkland, the Bulldog center, led his contemporaries with a total of 8 points. Little Captain Cecil Kelly was the spark plug in the Bulldogs' attack and McFadden stood out for Clemson.

Georgia used only two substitutes during the game. Diminutive Frank Rentz, the smallest member of the squad, came in twice at the guard post to relieve Knox Eldredge, and Roy Chatham, the regular starter, came in for a few minutes at the same position. He did not start on account of a pulled muscle.

Dan Kirkland, Joe Killian, Cecil Kelly and Alex McCaskill all played the entire game.

**GEORGIA SUMMARY.**

Georgia 37, Clemson 30.  
Kirkland, 13; Buchanan, 13; Kelly, 13; Eldredge, 8; Chatham, 8.  
Clemson 30, Georgia 37.  
Buchanan, 13; Kelly, 13; Eldredge, 8; Chatham, 8.  
Kirkland, 13; Buchanan, 13; Kelly, 13; Eldredge, 8; Chatham, 8.

\$500 went to Sweet Nancy, owned by Norman Church, finishing fourth. There was a field of 11.

Sweet Patrice set all the early pace and gamely outdid all but Porter's Mite, who ran her down in the stretch.

DEMARET HOLDS  
4-STROKE LEAD

Dutch Harrison and Mary Fry Are Next at Los Angeles.

By HENRY McLEMORE.  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(UP) Rallying after a shaky start, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, fired a three-under-par 68 over the long Wilson course today to lead the two layouts over which the \$5,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament.

Coupled with his sizzling 66 of yesterday, the 68 gave Demaret a 36-hole total of 134. Nearest to the young Texan were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the sensational newcomer from Little Rock, and Mark Fry, of Oakland, Cal., with 138 totals.

Harrison breezed around the Harding course, easier of the two layouts over which the tournament is being played, while Fry had a 70 over Wilson.

Jimmy Thomson, the Carnoustie clubber, who won first money last year with the record score of 273, shot himself back into the running today with a 67 for a half-way total of 139. One blow behind him was Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., recent winner at Miami and Houston. McSpaden had a 72 today after going out in 34. Marvin Stahl, of Lansing, Mich., also had 140.

Dick Metz, Chicago, had 69 today for 141, and at 142 were Harry Cooper and Byron Nelson. Edgar Nelson turned the first nine in 33, but his putter betrayed him coming home.

Demaret was the first starter today, going off when the course still was wet with dew. At the end of the first three holes he was two over par and seemed headed for a 75 or more. Out in 36, he found his touch coming home, and had six pars and three birdies.

Demaret, winner of the San Francisco National match play title last year, was a heavy favorite to hold onto his lead. A strong finisher, the Texan is hitting the ball perfectly. On his six-under-par round yesterday he was deadly with every club.

A five on the 18th hole today cost Thomson the fulfillment of one of his golfing ambitions. Ever since the big fellow started professional golf he has yearned to shoot a tournament round without getting a five on his card. He made 17 holes in four or better today, but slipped on the home hole when he three-putted.

ATHLETIC BOARD  
DUE TO CONVENE  
TUESDAY NIGHT

Chick Shiver Is Due To  
Coach Ends, Reliable  
Report Says.

By JACK TROY.

Tapping the grapevine on the University of Georgia coaching set-up, The Constitution yesterday learned that the following recommendations likely will be made to the athletic board when it convenes for the annual meeting Tuesday night at Athens:

**Line Coach**—Ears Whitworth, former Alabama star and chief scout at L. S. U.

**Backfield Coach**—Bill Hartman, former Georgia backfield star and recently a star of the Washington Redskins.

**End Coach**—Chick Shiver, a Georgia immortal and athletic director of Armstrong Junior College, Savannah.

**Freshman Coach**—Howell Hollis, well known in Georgia athletic

circles and a survivor of the Harry Mehre regime.  
**Track Coach**—Forest (Spec) Towns, Georgia immortal and track coach during Joel Hunt's one-year term.  
**Basketball Coach**—Elmer Lampe, present basketball and end coach.

According to the grapevine, Head Coach Wallace Butts favors such a set-up.

**MAY NOT BE SETTLED.**  
It all may not be settled at the meeting of the board on Tuesday night, but there is a good chance that most of the set-up will be revealed.

In the case of Hartman, who was a star for Butts at Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, and was sent to Georgia by Butts, it would be necessary for Georgia to poll the Southeastern conference presidents.

Hartman has played a year of pro football and there are rules against a pro coaching in the conference.

But one very well informed official said yesterday that an exception likely would be made in Hartman's case. "It is very hard to get a group of 12 men to vote against a fellow making a living," he sagely observed.

**SIKES BELIEVED OUT.**  
The new set-up apparently will not include J. V. Sikes, who was line coach in the Joel Hunt regime, but will continue with Lampe, who also is a professor in addition to his coaching activities.

A certainty also is that Professor W. O. Payne will remain as athletic director.

Sometimes the grapevine is unreliable and relieves a fellow swinging out at the end of a limb, but it doesn't seem to be the case in this instance.

It is definitely known that Whitworth is wanted as the line coach and also to serve in the capacity of chief scout. Shiver also is highly desired as end coach and part-time scout.

The situation, as said, may not be entirely cleared up at the board's annual meeting Tuesday night, but the bulk of the set-up expected to be made known then.

HARDAGE QUILTS  
AS 'GATOR COACH

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7.—(P) Lewie Hardage, assistant football coach at the University of Florida, tendered today his resignation, effective June 1.

For three years Hardage has coached the backfield in football and had full charge of the baseball team.

The action came as no surprise. When the state board of control decided last month to retain Athletic Director Josh Cody, announcement was made changes were in prospect.

Hardage was offered a three-year contract last year, but said at the time he preferred to work on a one-year basis. His resignation comes three weeks after Red Sanders, assistant freshman coach, resigned to accept a job as back field coach at Louisiana State.

Cody said he would replace Hardage and Sanders with the best available coaches.

There have been reports that Kidd Brewer, football mentor at Appalachian College, may be offered a post as backfield coach.

Cody has let it be known he wants a backfield teacher who specializes in offensive football.

Cody brought Hardage to Florida from Furman University.



# Crackers To Play Red Sox, Cardinals, Tigers, A's in Spring

## Warren Plays Manchester Five Today; J. P. C. Faces Nehi Tonight

### LAUTER QUINTET TO SEEK EIGHTH WIN OF SEASON

#### Visitors Favored, Holding Two Victories Over Nehi Five.

Sunday basketball will be inaugurated at the Warren Arena, "Dixie's Palace of Sports," this afternoon when Shep Lauter's powerful Warren five goes after its eighth victory and fifth straight. Opposing Warren will be the sensational Manchester machine, which twice has clipped the fast Columbus Nehi quintet this campaign. Since Nehi has been the only club to stop Warren, Manchester will rule a slight favorite this afternoon.

At 2:30, Warren Reserves will meet the Rybert Printing Company outfit, with the main game going on at 3:30. It is expected that a big crowd will turn out, and no doubt fans will be treated to an afternoon of top-notch cage play.

#### TEAM CLIPPING.

Shep Lauter has finally got his Warren machine hitting on all cylinders after two early and close setbacks by Nehi. Return to form of Virlyn Moore Jr., and fine guard play by Harrison Anderson, former University of Georgia captain, has featured recent victories of the Lauterites. Ed Bellamy, big center, also has come through with some fine performances and the same goes for Ed Copeland, Gene Warlick, Ted Cabiness, Fred Bradford and Joel Tierce.

Lauter is regarded as one of the south's foremost cage coaches and the slow start of the Warren club was to be expected. However, he has built up a formidable club, one that has looked particularly good on defense.

#### PLAY CHAMPS.

On Thursday night, Southern Bleachery, of Taylor, S. C., southern champions, will invade Warren Arena and another tough battle is in prospect.

However, before that engagement, Lauter and his boys have a stiff assignment this Tuesday night with Silvertown, of Thomaston, the game to be played at the arena. Silvertown was the only club to whip the Mercer Ramblers on their recent 12-game barnstorming tour and also holds a win over the Peerless Blue Devils, who made it interesting for Warren last week.

Warren will play the world champion Celtics here on January 17.

### ALLIANCE LOOP RESUMES TODAY

The Jewish Educational Alliance Basketball league will swing back into action with four headline games this afternoon.

After a two-week layoff S. O. J. and J. T. C. will resume action in a midweek game. S. O. J. is anxious for another crack at unbeaten J. T. C.

In the second game R. I. C. and the Independents will tangle in a girls' game. R. I. C. is still leading the league, but the Independents, last year's titleholders, are looking for victory in this game.

A. B. C. and the Straussians will open the second half in the third game. The Straussians, winners of the first half, will find the going tougher now without the services of Herbert Besser and Max Alterman, stellar forwards.

In the last game of the day Z. I. P. and S. P. C. "B" team will open the second half of the junior division. An individual scoring duel is expected between Sobelson, of Z. I. P., and Myron, of S. P. C.

LOOKS LIKE TOO MANY KATZ FOR ONE GINSBERG--WARREN TRIO GOES DOWN COURT AFTER GOAL



Two premier basketball attractions are offered Atlanta fans today. At 3:30 this afternoon Warren meets Manchester, and at 9 o'clock tonight J. P. C. battles Nehi. Shown in practice are star players of the Atlanta teams. At the left are Morris Katz, guard, and Forwards "Happy" Ginsberg and

Hyman Katz, the three high scorers of the Jewish Progressive club quintet this season. Above are Ed Copeland, center; Virlyn Moore, ace forward, and Joel Tierce, veteran guard of the Warren team. Preliminary games on both programs feature the second teams of the Atlanta quintets.

### ADDITION OF TWO PLAYERS MAKES NEHI FORMIDABLE

#### 'Little Kitty' Katz Tops J.P.C. Scorers With Sixty Points.

By MELVIN PAZOL.  
Nehi Reds, of Columbus, Ga., the strongest team the J. P. C. quintet has been called on to face all season, will furnish the opposition tonight at the Jewish Progressive Club court on Pryor street. The main game will begin at 9 o'clock after the J. P. C. Cubs battle the Daniel Boone team in a preliminary beginning at 7:30.

Nehi holds two victories this season over the strong Warren team, now coached by Shep Lauter, ex-J. P. C. mentor. J. P. C., with Broadway back, is rounding into mid-season form, although the squad is not quite as strong as last year's aggregation. The close guarding and accurate shooting of Pony Minsk is sorely missed, despite the fact that several of last year's reserves are playing a much better brand of basketball.

Nehi, having fallen into a slump following their second victory over Warren, solved their problem by the addition of two newcomers—Ed Wissman and Sam Brown. They supply the needed height to make a formidable quintet.

**FIVE BASEBALL PLAYERS.**  
Wissman, speedball pitcher for Columbus last year, is the fifth member of the squad in professional baseball. Other pro ball players include Carval Hubbard, Elmer Riddle, Woody Combs and R. G. Jones.

The J. P. C. team started the season slowly, and before Steve Browdy, ace center, rejoined the team, lost to Hogansville, 29 to 25, in their first loss in their home court in four years. The Hogansville team defeated Manchester by 10 points, and Manchester holds a victory over Nehi—if that gives you any idea of the relative strength of the teams in tonight's feature battle. J. P. C.

Continued in Page 5-B.

### Marshall Mauldin Signs '39 Contract

#### Crackers To Play Red Sox, Cards, Athletics and Tigers in Spring.

President Earl Mann announced yesterday that the signed contract of Marshall Mauldin was in his hands, making a total of three Crackers already in the fold. The other two are Jack Bolling and Luman Harris.

Mann also announced home exhibition games for this spring. The schedule follows:

- April 1—Boston Red Sox.
- April 2—Boston Red Sox.
- April 3—St. Paul (American association).
- April 4—St. Paul.
- April 5—St. Paul.
- April 6—St. Louis Cardinals.
- April 7—Off day.
- April 8—Philadelphia Athletics.
- April 9—Philadelphia Athletics.
- April 10—Brooklyn and Yankees (playing each other).
- April 11—Detroit Tigers.
- April 12—Detroit Tigers.
- April 13—Off day.

The Crackers plan to work in games with Knoxville at Valdosta and with the Waycross club, in addition to the games with Savannah, before returning home from camp.

President J. B. Simpson and Manager Doc Smith, Cracker catcher in 1922, were visitors yesterday. Simpson and Smith are connected with the New Bern, N. C. club of the Coastal Plain league. The Crackers have dealings with the club.

Both Simpson and Smith were very enthusiastic about Lester Burge, outfielder, and Alf Anderson, second baseman. They also thought Bull Hamons, pitcher, might make the grade with Atlanta. The Crackers are well stocked with brilliant young talent now.

Incidentally, Smith has a son at North Carolina State College. He is also a catcher and will report to the Crackers this spring. He will return to N. C. State in fall to complete his schooling. He

### CONN, APOSTOLI TO FIGHT AGAIN

#### Tiger Jack Fox, Melio Bettina To Meet for Lightweight Title.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—Billy Conn, the 21-year-old Pittsburgher who outpointed Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden last night, today signed for a return bout with the west coast middleweight, this time over the 15-round route, on February 10.

Larry White, Apostoli's manager, tentatively agreed to the terms but withheld a definite decision until Monday. Last night's fight was a punishing 10-round affair with the result in doubt to the final round.

Tiger Jack Fox, of Spokane, Wash., and Melio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., today were matched for a 15-round bout at the Hippodrome, February 17. The winner will be recognized by the New York state athletic commission as the successor to John Henry Lewis as the light heavyweight champion.

### Davis Named Head Of Aero-Engineers

E. T. Davis has been elected president of the Atlanta Aero Engineers. Other officers are A. C. Cowles Jr., vice president; F. L. Brittain Jr., secretary, and C. C. Caviness Jr., treasurer.

The club will hold its first contest of the year Sunday, September 5, at 1 o'clock at the Northside airport. The events will be for gas models with 30-second motor runs.

All southeastern model builders are invited to attend the first meet and enter their planes.

Another meeting of the club will be held on February 3 at the home of Grady Almand, 1231 Albemarle avenue, N. E.

### Budge, Vines Show In Atlanta Feb. 3

#### Northside Tennis Club Officials Will Bring Pro Aces To City Auditorium.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.  
One match in the world's championship series between crimson-headed Don Budge and handsome Ellsworth Vines will be played in Atlanta.

Officials of the Northside Tennis Club announced yesterday the two top-ranking play-for-pay players will meet in the city auditorium on the night of February 3.

### Golf Manufacturers Agree To Deaden Ball

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—Archie M. Reid, re-elected president of the United States Golf Association, announced today golf ball manufacturers finally have agreed to adhere to definite specifications designed to limit the ball to its present distance qualities.

The U. S. G. A. has felt for several years that an increasingly "lively" ball was a hazard, since it enabled even the poorest duffer to hit long drives and threatened to make par a joke as far as tournament golfers were concerned.

Reid, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., told the association at its annual meeting the stylic rule introduced for a one-year trial in 1938, would be continued for the present.

### Ken O'Dea Signs His Contract for Giants

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—The New York Giants today received the signed contract of Catcher Ken O'Dea, who came to the Terrymen in one of this winter's biggest baseball deals.

O'Dea, Outfielder Frank Demaree and Shortstop Bill Jurges were traded to the Giants by the Chicago Cubs for Outfielder Hank Leiber, Catcher Gus Mancuso and Shortstop Dick Bartell.

### VOLS AND T. C. U. EVEN, MORRISON

#### Vandy Coach Says Clash Would Be Great Offensive Show.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.—(P)—Coach Ray Morrison, of Vanderbilt, who saw Tennessee and T. C. U. play two games last season, says the two undefeated eleven are about on a par.

"Adding up everything, I would figure Tennessee and T. C. U. just about even," Morrison said. "If they met, it would be impossible for me to give either an edge. Both are great teams, but of a different type."

"Tennessee is a team that is liable to shake Wood or Cafego loose at any time for long runs. That's what would have been the greatest danger to T. C. U. if they had met."

"On the other hand, Tennessee might not have stopped T. C. U. passes. No one else has. Their passing attack is different from any in the country."

Morrison saw the Volunteers from the bench as they scored twice in the fourth quarter to defeat the Commodores, 14-0. From the stands he saw them wallop Ole Miss, 47-0.

He was present at Dallas when the Horned Frogs completed their regular season with a triumph over S. M. U., and was in New Orleans Monday when they turned back Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

### Oklahomans Alibi Defeat by Vols.

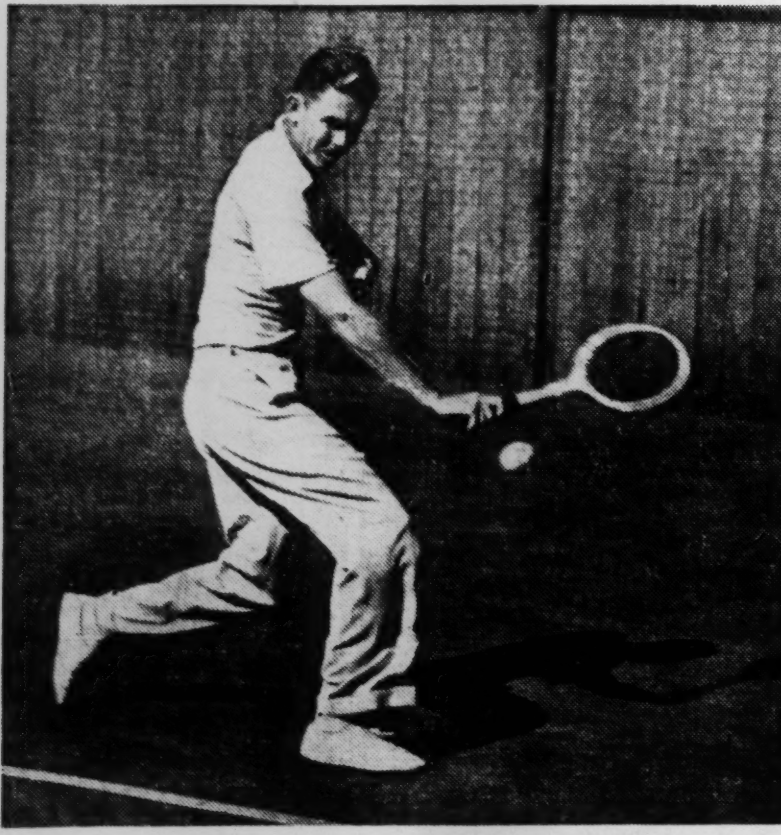
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(P)—Coach Tom Stidham, of the Oklahoma Sooners football team, said here today that his team just couldn't get going against Tennessee which defeated Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl game in Miami.

The coach and his boys passed through New Orleans en route home from the Florida jaunt. Several of the boys were on crutches but the coach said some of them were hurt before the New Year's game.

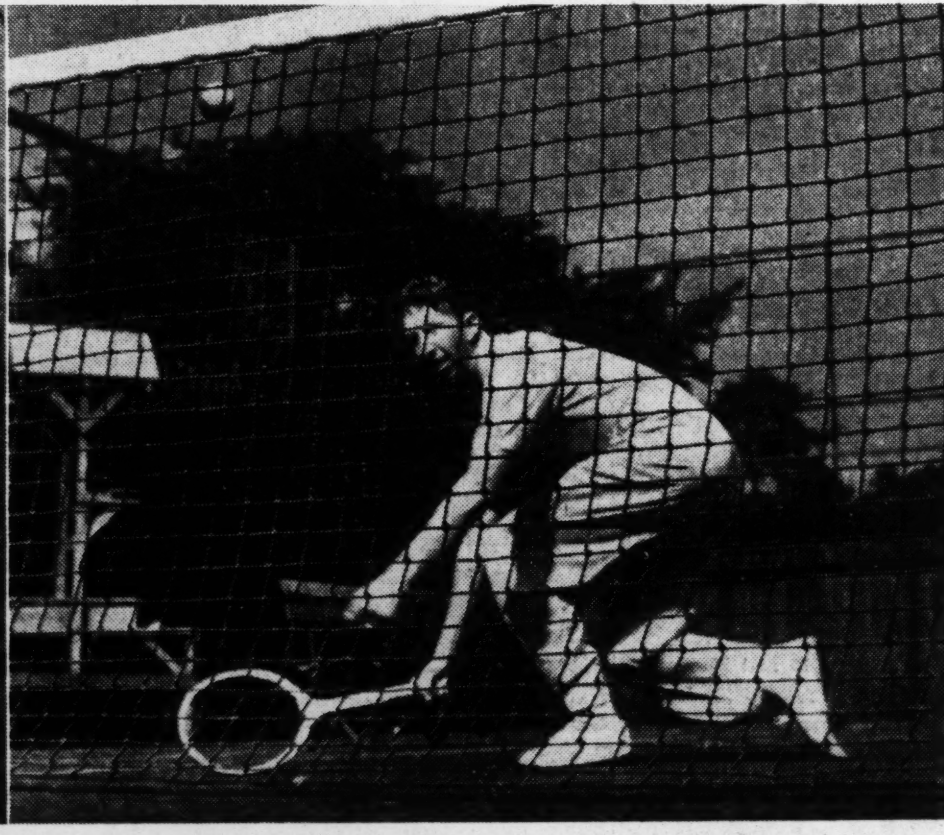
"Tennessee had a fine team," Stidham said, "perhaps the best team we met all year. We just couldn't get going."

"Something happened early in the game and we never recuperated," the coach said. "We kicked off to Tennessee and they returned the ball to the 25-yard line. They made a first down and then quick-kicked. We quick-kicked back and a 15-yard penalty inflicted upon our boys proved a setback from which we never recovered."

### VINES DEMONSTRATES HIS BACKHAND---WHILE BUDGE SHOWS HOW TO VOLLEY



Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis champ, and Donald Budge, ex-king of amateurs, will play



in Atlanta February 3 in one of a series of matches to determine the professional champion for 1939.

Vines demonstrates his backhand on the left and Budge is framed through the net on the right.

### Atlantan Retained On Golfing Board

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(P)—The Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club was awarded the 1939 Western Amateur tournament last night at the 40th annual meeting of the Western Golf Association. The event will be held July 11 to 17.

The Western Junior tournament will be held June 14 to 17 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Choice of site and date for the open tournament was deferred.

Leslie L. Cooke, of Chicago, was elevated to the presidency, succeeding Gorton Fautleroy, of Chicago. T. P. Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, was elected to the board of directors succeeding W. T. Nicholson, of Denver. Hold-over members of the board are E. B. Babcock, Los Angeles; Ben Ames, Oklahoma City; E. B. Roberts, Cleveland; and J. Harvey Irwin, Atlanta, Ga.

### STAMP COLLECTING IS FASCINATING

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# Grant Rallies To Defeat Surface; Sabin Trounces Gene Mako

## VICTORY TODAY WILL GIVE BITSY CUP POSSESSION

Sabin Takes Three Love Sets in Five-Set Match With Mako.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 7.—(P)—Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., and Wayne Sabin, slender Californian from Los Angeles, both members of the United States Davis cup team in 1937, scored impressive victories here today to reach the finals of the fifteenth annual Dixie tennis tournament.

Grant repulsed Hal Surface, of Kansas City, in four sets of amazing tennis, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and Sabin won from Gene Mako, a fellow Californian from Los Angeles, in five sets. The scores were 6-0, 4-6, 1-6, 6-0, 6-0.

The tiny mite of the courts from Atlanta has twice won the Dixie and a victory over Sabin tomorrow will give Grant permanent possession of the three-year trophy which bears the names of most of the leading amateurs of the country during the last 15 years.

**SURFACE WINS FIRST.** Surface took the first set from Grant with a display of shots which were termed by the Atlantian as the "most amazing he has ever seen."

Grant took a lead of 3-0 before Surface broke through Bitsy's service. From then on Grant secured only two games and broke through Surface's service to score in the seventh game, but the Kansan blasted Grant off the court in the next three games to take the set.

Surface couldn't hold the pace and dropped the second set, winning only two games.

In the third set Surface flared up again, taking a 4-1 lead. At this point of the match Grant settled down to play beautifully. He couldn't miss a shot apparently, and ran out the set at 6-4.

**GRANT GOES AHEAD.** After the intermission Grant took the lead and won four straight games. Again Surface rallied. His beautiful placements dented the chalk line on 15 consecutive shots and the Kansan evened the match at 4-4.

The pace was too tough for the Kansan and the little retriever from Atlanta rallied and soon had Surface wild. Grant took the next two games for set at 6-4 and the match.

Sabin's victory over Mako provided even more amazing tennis than the preceding battle. Sabin took seven straight games at the outset, although his play completely collapsed with Mako taking the second and third sets without extending himself.

**SABIN GETS HOT.** After the rest period Sabin returned to the court with a three-game margin gained by Mako in the fourth set, winning 12 straight games.

Sabin's beautiful passing shots, placements and drop shots baffled Mako in the opening set. Mako scored only seven points in the set, dropping one of the games at love.

During the 12-game stretch at the end Mako scored only 19 points.

Completion of the semi-finals doubles, postponed by darkness Friday night, again was delayed by nightfall, and was postponed until tomorrow afternoon following the singles finals. The doubles finals will follow the semi-finals in that department.

## Y' MATMEN LOSE TO KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.—(P)—The Knoxville Y. M. C. A. wrestling team opened its season tonight with a 21-to-5 victory over the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. grapplers.

The visitors captured but one of the matches, Vlass pinning Golden in the 126-pound event.

Results: Miller, Knoxville, pinned Holt in 118-pound class.

Vlass, Atlanta, pinned Wheeler in 135-pound class.

Lehner, Knoxville, won decision over Smith in 145-pound class.

Householder, Knoxville, won by time advantage over Shields in 155-pound class.

Adams, Knoxville, won by time advantage over Brown in 165-pound class.

Crawford, Knoxville, pinned Vastil in 175-pound class.

Francis, Knoxville, won forfeit in heavyweight class.

## TWO TIDE FOES.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 7.—The next appearances at home for the Alabama basketball team will be with Sewanee and Tennessee.

These two teams will be met January 12 and 13, respectively.

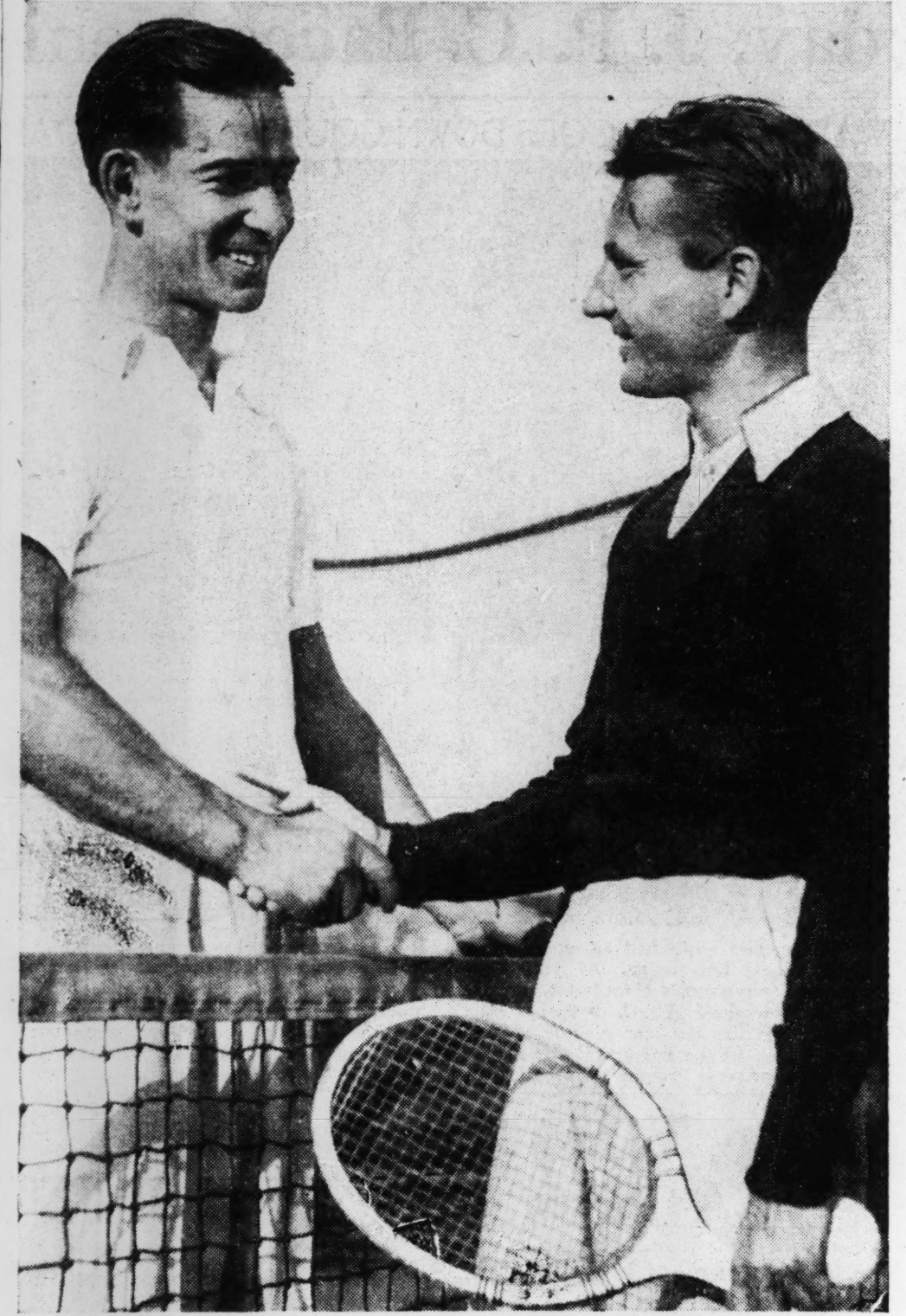
## New Rule Lets Preps Re-enter Each Period

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(P)—Another move toward safeguarding the health of the nation's prep football players was made today when the National Federation Interscholastic rules committee decided a player may re-enter the game in any or every quarter.

The rule, expanded after being limited to the fourth period last year, was one of three proposals adopted yesterday, said H. V. Porter, secretary of the federation. Rules of the federation have been adopted in 25 states.

In adopting the rule for the 1939 season, Porter said the committee made its decision after a survey of last year's statistics, which disclosed most prep injuries occurred in the third period. Previous to adoption last year of the rule permitting a player to re-enter the game in the fourth quarter only, statistics showed most injuries had taken place in the fourth period.

## FINALISTS IN DIXIE NET MEET AT TAMPA TODAY



WAYNE SABIN (LEFT), AND BRYAN (BITSY) GRANT, OF ATLANTA

## DOG NOTE

PETER BOGGS

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.) In Loyall, Ky., there is a dog in the oil business—rather, he is associated with his master in running a service station. He is "Pal," a five-year-old police dog. Greeting every motorist who drives in, Pal stands patiently by the side of the car. When his master lifts the hood, Pal waits until he hears the familiar words: "You need a quart of oil."

That's the dog's cue to swing into action. He goes quickly to the display rack where the oil is kept in neat order and, picking up a can in his teeth, he romps back with tail wagging to the mediating motorist. Very few can resist this silent sales talk and many a driver nods in approval. Thus another sale is added to Pal's record which, needless to say, is a very large one.

Last week I promised to answer one of the most important questions confronting the owner of a new puppy: What to feed him. Many of you must have received dogs as Christmas gifts judging from the number of requests I have received for feeding advice.

Remember that any puppy will eat and eat until his little sides bulge, but allowing the animal to get in that condition is very harmful. He should be fed at regular intervals and not given too much at any one time, even though it may be fun to keep feeding him little morsels of this and that all day long. Until a pup is four months of age he should be fed four times a day. Here is a suggested diet:

**8 A. M.**—One-half glass of warm milk poured over dry cereal, such as shredded wheat, etc. Once or twice a week add the yolk of an egg.

**Noon**—One-quarter pound of beef mixed with half to three-quarters cup of canned tomato or tomatoes. To this add a teaspoonful of cod liver oil every other day.

**4 P. M.**—Half to three-quarters of a glass of warm milk poured over dry cereal or dry cereal dog food.

**8 P. M.**—One-quarter pound of raw beef mixed with a small amount of canned tomatoes or spinach, plus some moistened dry dog food.

The dog's diet should also include a raw knuckle bone to chew on occasionally, and from time to time, a puppy biscuit. Now as to the amount of food a puppy requires. Of course a Great Dane pup requires a larger meal than a Scottie. As a guide to the proper size of a meal, I suggest that it be less than one-half the size of the animal's head.

Over a year of age, he should have two meals a day—in the morning a small amount of milk and dry cereal, and his regular large meal every evening. If you have a puppy, please write me in care of this paper.

We may have a new method of hunting foxes if reports emanating from Prospect, Conn., are true. Lester Green, a farmer in that town, is said to have trained his foxhound to run away from foxes instead of chasing them.

Green sends his dog into the

## BROWN TO BOX SOLLY KRIEGER

Continued From Page 2-B.

Solly into an early title bout. The Atlanta boy intends to be ready for this big chance. He is training now and Sam Sobel hopes to line up a couple of warm-up fights prior to the Miami contest. Ben may fight in Atlanta.

Brown is a top drawing card in Miami and Sobel was able to demand a nice piece of change for his fighter, who will attract as many fans down there as the champion. It is Ben's opportunity to get into the big money. He has a good chance to win. If he does, he will be made—big purses, fame and all that goes with a world's title.

Right now, Ben is doing no dreaming. He knows that the man who is champion got to be champion by his fists.

## CITY GOLFERS MEET MONDAY

An important meeting of the Atlanta Municipal Golf Association will be held at 6:15 o'clock Monday night at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Plans for a number of tournaments to be sponsored by the association along with sponsoring a team in the national public links tournament will be discussed.

Dave Mitchell, a former national public links champion and president of the association, will be in charge of the meeting.

Other officers of the association are: Don Gavan and George Clayton, vice presidents; Gerald Allen, treasurer, and Herb Norton, secretary.

## Three Split Prize At Capital City.

I. M. Sheffield Jr., Alvin Coolidge and George Damour shared first prize Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly blind bogey on the Capital City course.

One stroke away from the winners were W. Q. Slaughter, Ed Hatcher, J. M. Callaway, Sumter Kelly and E. B. Adams.

## Eight Golfers Share East Lake Bogey.

East Lake's golfers started the new year off with 70 entries participating in the weekly blind bogey and eight players sharing first prize.

The winning score was 75 and those in the prize line included: E. J. Jones, Keith Conway, E. R. Neely, H. B. Payor, J. J. Nicholson, Robert Ingram, B. Barrett and J. C. Taylor.

Second place also was very much in demand with 14 players sharing a claim, one stroke away from the winners.

Those in second place were: W. P. Branch, J. W. Welch, B. R. Headrick, George Suggs, H. S. Roberts, E. L. Wight, R. O. Estes, Alan Yates, George Bradford, T. B. Robertson, F. O. Sallee, W. F. Ison, P. D. Alexander and W. L. Markert.

It was the best opening day crowds ever to play over the East Lake courses on the first Saturday afternoon of the new year.

The regular dogfight will be played again this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

## A. A. U. FIGHTERS MEET JANUARY 19

On January 19 and 20 the annual state A. A. U. boxing tournament will be held at the American Legion Home of Atlanta Post No. 1, in Piedmont Park. This is the first time this boxing tournament has been held at the Legion Home.

Dr. Robert B. Dillard, athletic chairman of Atlanta Post No. 1, is in charge of arrangements for the tournament.

## OLYMPIC DIVER FOUGHT, LICKED POLIOMEYELITIS

Georgia Coleman Praises 'Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign.'

(Editor's Note: The following signed story has been written expressly for the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign by Georgia Coleman, former Olympic diving champion, and describes her own victorious battle against this dread disease.)

BY GEORGIA COLEMAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—You can lick infantile paralysis, I know because I've done it. It's been the hardest battle of my life; took a year of constant effort both on my part and on the parts of my physicians and my athletic coaches, a year of fighting fear and hopelessness, a year of gruelling physical rebirth, but it has been worth while.

When I took my first dive off a three-foot board on August 8, 1938, I was more thrilled than when I dived off a 33-foot platform in Amsterdam on August 10, 1932, and won the Olympic championship. That was because in the interim I had learned the real importance of arms and legs in living, apart from the importance of arms and legs in earning my livelihood.

And now, today, when I am able to use my arms and legs not only to walk in the streets, to dance, to do all the little things about my home which were impossible to me during the year I was stricken, but to teach swimming and diving again as a full-fledged professional, I am so happy I could cry.

I have shed many a tear during this year, but cry as much as you want it won't bring back your arms and legs to you. That must be done with knowledge and work. That fact is what the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is attempting to bring to the attention of the nation, and it seems to me one of the most important causes in the entire world. I sincerely hope that people, as American citizens, will follow through in this campaign and give the money necessary to bring the message to every one in the land who suffers from infantile paralysis, not only for themselves but for their children.

The job of getting over infantile paralysis depends a lot on the patient himself. It is easy to feel sorry for yourself, to become apathetic toward the small details of the routine which is absolutely essential to eventual recovery. Imagine me, as much at home in the water as on the land, not being able to stay afloat without being held up, and spending hours every day attempting to squeeze little rubber balls or pick up marbles with my toes! But this is what you have to do, what your physicians must require you to do, if you would take advantage of what life is left in your paralyzed body.

I was taken ill in November, 1937. I had had a bad ear—two boils and an abscess in it—and then I died to lose 10 pounds for Fiesta Week at the Santa Barbara Coral Casino Club, where I was teaching swimming and diving and giving exhibitions. I was in a bathing suit so much I suppose I was hyper-conscious of my figure. I wanted to be a Ginger Rogers or something.

Well, I got down to 110 pounds, I was cold. My boss sent me home to Los Angeles and I collapsed on the bed in a coma. The doctor thought it was flu at first, and I was sent to the hospital.

Then one day, about a week later, the nurse told me to put my leg under the cover or I'd catch more cold, and I said: "I would if I could lift it." Then they knew. I was sent to the County hospital at once, diagnosed as a case of "polio myelitis."

Under the doctor's care I had massages every day. Then my coach, Fred Cady, took me to the pool. The first time he lowered me into the water I sank right to the bottom. I knew then what a long pull it would be. From that time on—four months—my routine was: swimming (or trying to) every morning, exercise at a health club in the afternoon, exercises at home in the evening, sleeping with plastic cast on my right leg at night, to correct the tendency it had to turn inward.

By the time I went to the doctor's office to get braces I did not need them. By May of last year I was walking on crutches.

In August I made my first dive. On Labor Day I dived from a 10-foot board. The day after I did a swan dive from a 16-foot platform. Now, the only effects which are left are a slight weakness in my ankles and my two toes are dropped a little.

The year's experience has taught me many things but chief of all are these two: a horror of foolish and undirected dieting, and gratitude for the facilities which made me fight my way back to health. Whenever and wherever I can, I try to tell people about both. Don't ever let yourself run down by ignoring little illnesses and by getting too little nourishment. And if you should be unfortunate enough to contract infantile paralysis, go into the prescribed routine with all your heart. It is the only way, the only hope—and it is going to be long to all of you who need it, thanks to the movement inspired by President Roosevelt, the movement which now is made permanent in the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

It is my hope that everybody who is able will give to this campaign for funds with a right good will. If I had a million dollars, I would know exactly what to do with it. Dollars can buy casts and braces and swimming pools. More, they can buy hope to replace horror and despair. With everybody's generous contribution to the cause, everybody can have an equal chance to lick infantile paralysis.

## Evans, Cracker Rookie, In Fine Shape for Trial

Ex-Cordele Outfielder Keeps Fit Playing Basketball; Rated Great Prospect.

COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 7.—Reports from Gainesville indicate that Dean (Noah) Evans, 22-year-old Cracker rookie outfielder, will be fit as a fiddle when he reports for spring training in March.

"If I don't stick with the Crackers this year it won't be any fault of my physical condition," beamed Evans, who is busy these days chopping wood at his Gainesville home. "I play basketball with New Holland," added Dean, "and, brother, don't think it doesn't take plenty of steam. I'm in good shape right now and expect to be rearing to go by March."

Evans stands five feet 11 and weighs 170. His batting average last year for Cordele, in the Georgia-Florida league, was around the .325 mark. His fielding average of .989 for the season also gives him something to boast about.

**IN FAST COMPANY.** Rookie Evans will be cast with a fast lot in the Cracker training camp. He will be along with Rucker, Anderson, Mallin, Bolling, Brewster and Mauldin.

After a slow start with Cordele last year the Gainesville youth found himself on the base paths in time to steal a total of 25 bases.

Evans started his baseball career as a second baseman with the Chicopee Mills club some six years ago. Tommy Paris, former quarterback on the 1928 Georgia University football team, at the time was coaching baseball at Chicopee and switched Evans to the outfield, where he has remained.

At first high flies couldn't be judged. Several games were lost at the expense of Evans' lack of judgment. Coach Paris remained patient on his judgment, though, claiming that the pitchers later would be repaid with outstanding catches by Evans. They were, too. And it was but a few games away. Once he learned to judge the ball it was no trouble to get to it; his speed was the pay-off.

**PLAYED CENTER.** Evans played center field with Bob Hasty's Cordele club last year, and the former Cracker pitcher believes that he will stick with the Crackers this year.

"Dean can really cover territory, both in the outfield and on the bases," said Hasty. "He was one of the best hitters in the league, and is a high-type youth morally."

Evans speaks in a slow drawl and is given to playing pranks on teammates. He acquired the nickname "Noah" during a basketball tournament in Greenville, S. C., several years ago, and is still known thusly in his home town, Gainesville.

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## WALLACE SETS 500-METER MARK AT INDOOR MEET

Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash Gain Easy Victories.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—Wesley Wallace, speedy Fordham University junior, set a new world indoor record of 1 minute 4 seconds tonight as he led all the way to win the Columbus 500-meter run.

While Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash were scoring expectedly easy handy triumphs in the 800-meter and 3,000-meter specials, respectively, Wallace threw a minor bombshell into the opening meet of the indoor track season. &He sprinted into first place at the starters' gun, opened up a five-yard lead on Mortimer Alinwick, of Georgetown University, and then beat back a fine closing bid by Lou Burns, former I. C. 4-A mile and half-mile champion, to win by three yards.

Wallace's triumph was so decisive that it overshadowed the complete failure of Jim Herbert, world record-holder and national champion at 600 meters. Herbert had won this event the last two years, but tonight he never was better than fifth, and was last at the finish.

Cunningham, who flew in from Kansas this morning, and Lash, right back again tonight, stopped off long enough to fly around the flat floor in 1:53 for 800 meters. And Lash, now an Indiana state policeman, uncorked a blistering sprint to win the 3,000 in 8:28.

In that final whirl Cunningham breezed past Gene Venzke of the New York A. C., last year's winner, to win by three yards. Lash's sprint pulled him past Tommy Deckard, of Bloomington, Ind., his one-time teammate at Indiana University, and brought him in the winner by seven yards. San Romani was another 15 yards back in third place.

**Vines Evens Series, Beating Don in 5 Sets.** CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(P)—Ellisworth Vines blasted his way from behind tonight to defeat Donald Budge, his new professional tennis rival, 3-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3, and square their transcontinental series at two matches apiece.

## ROOKIE OUTFIELDER

DEAN (NOAH) EVANS

PELICANS OBTAIN DUKE AND ROGERS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—(P)—Roger Peckinpaugh, new manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, said today that Willie Duke, veteran Nashville outfielder and infielder Stanley Rogers would be sent to the Pels in part payment for Catcher Greek George. George was sent to Brooklyn at the end of the last season.

Peckinpaugh also announced that Al Jurisich, New Orleans prep school prospect, had been signed by the Pelicans. He is a right-handed pitcher, and will be farmed out.

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# Leading Field Trial Dogs of U.S. To Hunt at Waynesboro Jan. 16

## ANNUAL AFFAIR SHOULD BE ONE OF FINEST FIELD

Second Oldest Field Trial Club in Nation Rich in Tradition.

By JACK TROY.

From dawn to "first dark," for three or four days starting Monday week, leading professional handlers and winning field trial dogs of America will participate in one of the most picturesque and skilled of sports at Waynesboro.

Annual trials of the Georgia Field Trials Association are no pink tea affair. For, from dawn to "first dark," the dogs run, and handlers and spectators follow them on horses.

It might be well to point out that the Waynesboro club is the second oldest active club in the United States. It is rich in tradition and retains hallowed memories of the great dogs that have run to glory over fields teeming with quail.

What dogs they recall at Waynesboro, a quiet, dreamy little town down in Burke county—there were such setters as Caesar, Tonapough, La Besita, Count Whitestone, Lanark Lad,

WINNERS OF LAST YEAR—READY TO RUN AT WAYNESBORO, GA., IN FAMOUS TRIALS JANUARY 16



Winners in the amateur quail championship of America held at Waynesboro last year are shown above. They are, left to right, Neppen Carolina Jake, the winner, owned and

handled by Dr. W. F. Vail, of Greenwich, Conn., and Tip's Topsy's Top, runner-up, owned and handled by Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, Ga. These two dogs are being

campaigned again this year and will be in competition in the all-age stakes of the Georgia club at Waynesboro beginning Monday, January 16.

## KENNEDY NAMES CY YOUNG BEST ATHLETE OF ALL

Bob Jones, Thorpe, Dempsey, Budge Top Field in Own Sports.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—It's quite a trick, like swallowing a watermelon without slicing it up into one-room kitchenettes, but Edward S. Kennedy, of Kansas City, not only names the greatest athlete of one year in sport; he names the greatest athlete of all years in all sports.

Mr. Kennedy

records out of a

nominate Den-

ton T. "Cy" Young, a baseball

pitcher who not only was a man

of a century, but a man of two

centuries. He performed from

1890 to 1911, and when he volun-

tarily retired it wasn't because he

couldn't see the plate any more,

but because he couldn't see his

feet. The old arm still had its

zip, but his waistline needed a

zipper.

Mr. Kennedy's selection is based

both on durability and perform-

ance with the fact that Cyrus won

20 or more games a season for 14

consecutive years the main talking

point.

Other data dug up by Mr. Ken-

nedy to qualify his candidate in-

cludes:

In one five-year stretch he won

167 games, an average of more

than 33 per year.

He pitched 23 consecutive hit-

less innings.

He pitched three no-hit games,

in one of which no man reached

first. The mark has been equalled

but never bettered.

He won 511 games in his 22

years under the big top, and lost

315. His total of 826 games nearly

doubles that of his nearest rival.

Young's victory record is the

more remarkable. Mr. Kennedy

during all, through the fact that

pitching out all but three years of

the 22 he was with teams which

were anything but potent.

ARM NEVER SORE.

The baking oven and surgeon's

knife were strangers to Young's

pitching arm, and whereas hurlers

of the present generation show a

tendency to come up periodically

with wings so sore they can't even

reach for a dinner check, Cyrus

always was ready for duty.

His blazing fast ball remained

with him to the end. It was that

bay window which finally stopped

him. One of the game's best field-

ing pitchers, he refused to continue

when bunts began to go for hits.

Presbyterian.

7:25—Columbia Seminary vs. Straus-

seans.

9:05—Medics vs. Aces.

9:05—Clegg Stars vs. Dental College.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Ahepa and Piggly Wiggly play the im-

portant game in the Atlanta League at

the Y. M. C. A. when the second series of

games in the second half of the season

gets under way. All of the teams in the

league are strong and every one

of the four games scheduled should be

a top-notch affair. The first of the

four games played had scores not more

than four points apiece. The second

one of the best teams in the league,

took a nose dive by a four-point margin,

but it was just an off-night for them,

and they will take over the teams for

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## MERCHANDISE

**Wanted To Buy**

Will buy set druglist fixtures and furniture if cheap. WA. 4663.

35 MM. camera and equipment, describe fully, give price. P. O. Box 4302, ATL.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS.** HE. 9955.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos  
Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

USED air compressor, tire service. Must  
be cheap. Mr. Willis, RA. 1054.

SEWING machines bought, repaired. Sew-  
ing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919

**RADIOS—REFRIGERATORS.**  
RICH'S—Sixth Floor.

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**ROOM FOR RENT**

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**Rooms With Board**

WEST END—Large cheerful rooms, twin beds, furnace heat, continuous hot water, good family style meals; excellent location. For particulars, call 177-1777.

**MORNINGSIDE**—Young lady to share bedroom with private living room in private home; 2 meals; transportation. HE. 8000-J.

**907 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.**

**ATTRACTIVE** vacancy, good heat, splendid meals, cont. hot water. Real rates.

**1447 PEACHTREE, N. E.**—Attractive upstairs, well-heated front rm., twin beds, also room private bath. HE. 4709.

**209 14TH, N. E.** Single, double rooms.

conn. bath, steam heat, good meals.  
Rates for groups of 3. H.E. 2564.

1273 PEACTION, 2 FRONT ROOMS,  
CONNECTING BATHS, ALSO COT-  
TAGE FOR 2 BOYS. H.E. 0278.

BILTMORE SECTION—FRONT ROOM;  
HOME COOKED MEALS; BUSINESS  
WOMAN OF GENTLEMAN. H.E. 2697-J.

NORTH SIDE ROOMMATE YOUNG  
LADY. TWIN BEDS. EVERY CONV.  
H.E. 4871.

217 E. LAKE DR.—Owners home; front  
room; large garage; H.E. 412.

CR. 1847. Business couple or gentlemen.  
387 9TH ST., N. E.—Semi-private home.  
Attractive room, twin beds, Good heat,  
hot water. Excellent meals. VE. 2298.  
1720 PEACHTREE—ROOM FOR COUPLE  
OR YOUNG PEOPLE. REASONABLE.  
EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 5906.  
948 GORDON, comfortable home, attrac.  
vanacies, reas. rates, good meals. RA.  
4609.

ANSLEY PARK—Large light room, adj. bath, also single room, excellent meal. HE. 4645.

SETTLED gentleman wants roommate, N. S. comfortable heated rm., twin beds. HE. 1351.

PRIVATE HOME, ADULTS: P'TREX HILLS: BUSI. COUPLE: LARGE RM.: PRIVATE BATH: GARAGE. CH. 3709.

ROOM, admiring bath, steam heat, car.  
line. RA. 0110.

WELL-HEATED, lovely home; couple;  
other vac. Excel. meals. HE. 8237-R.

1393 PEACHTREE—Attractive rm., pri-  
vate or conn. bath, twin beds. HE. 2831.

1047 PEACHTREE—Roommate young man,  
also young lady, twin beds. HE. 7919.

922 W. PEACHTREE—Nice room, excel.  
meals, conveniently located. HE. 0626.

FRONT room, 2 young men; also roommate.

gentleman. Garage apt. VE. 4094.  
508 BOULEVARD PL., N. E.—Nice heated room; cont. hot water. JA. 1983.  
MORNINGSIDE—Attrac. rm., conn. bath; twin beds. Bus. people. HE. 5655.  
751 PIEDMONT—Roommate gentleman, twin beds, conn. bath. WA. 9188.  
1222 PEACHTREE—MGR. MRS. GRIER. VACANCY YOUNG LADY.  
NORTH SIDE corner room, private bath, home comforts. HE. 9759-J.  
MORNINGSIDE, 2 BUS. LADIES, PRI.

HOME. REFS. V. 2957.

\$5 WEEK—Room for 2 or 3; steam heat; good food. HE. 9638.

1662 PEACHTREE—LARGE ROOM, ADJ. BATH; GENTLEMEN. HE. 5883.

1139 W. PEACHTREE—Nice room, conn. bath, twin beds, exc. meals. HE. 8126-M.

1246 PONCE DE LEON, Rm., conn. bath, 3 girls; other vacs., \$20-\$25. DE. 7944.

956 EUCLID AVE., excellent meals and good beds. MA. 4836.

1156 ST. AUGUSTINE, PL. Atlantic City

179 15TH ST.—LARGE ROOM, SHOWER  
STEAM HEAT. HE. 3561.

1086 DEKALB AVE., nice home, good  
meals, on owner's main floor. REAR. W.A. 1398.

809 MYRTLE Connecting bath, home  
cooking: \$5.50 each. J.A. 4722.

MODERN home, room, steam heat, sep.  
ent., tasty meals. Owner. R.A. 4295.

N. S.—1 or 2-bedroom suite, steam heat,  
on—bus line. HE. 2498-M.

**Hotels** **87**

ARGONNE HOTEL, 339 Luckie.  
Steam-heated rooms, running water.

**Rooms—Furnished** **89**

ROOM in one of Atlanta's most exclusive  
apartment hotels. Breakfast optional.  
Phone WA. 8441 day, JA. 1502-J evenings.

WYNNIE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1  
day, \$5 wk., \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel

service. 644 N. Highland. N. E. HE. 4040.  
BEAUTIFUL room in desirable North  
Side home, in family of adults. Ad-  
joining bath. HE. 5853-J.  
OFF P. de Leon, in quiet home, room,  
twin beds, st. heat, conn. bath, convs.,  
reas. Gentlemen preferred. WA. 6353.  
CORNER PEACHTREE AND PEACH-  
TREE PL., MODERN APT., ADJ.  
BATH: VERY DESIRABLE. VE. 5971.  
1438 W. PEACHTREE, Pershing Pl.—  
Large room, single room, semi-private

WEST END—Comfortable heated room, adjoining all convs. Breakfast optional. 2 gentlemen or ladies. RA. 2938.

INMAN PARK—Best section, nicely furnished corner room, semi-private bath. WA. 0329.

VA. H'land—Owner's home, attr. room, pri. bath, garage, gentleman. HE. 5922-W.

ANSLEY PK., near P'tree. Large corner room, twin beds, garage. HE. 4894-R.

LOVELY front room, furnace heat, pri.

327 4TH. N. E.—Newly furn. front rm., steam heat, priv. home. JA. 4908-R.

327 JUNIPER—Front room, heat, cont. hot water; single \$3.50 HE. 8357-J.

15TH ST., near W. Peachtree, large front room, splendid heat. HE. 0851-R.

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E. 14TH ST.—Owner's home, attract. rm., garage. Gentlemen only. HE. 2915.

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PRIVATE suite, large bedrm., dressing rm., priv. bath, ref. HE. 0289-J.

PRIV. HOME, Penn Ave., attract. rm.,  
date, gentlemen, meals opt. MA. 7274.

564 SPRING, near Tech and Fox, nice  
rm., steam heat, \$3.50. HE. 1850.

372 BOULEVARD N. E.—Large double  
room, conn. bath, heat. WA. 6296.

IN my own lovely Druid Hills home,  
bedrm., privilege living rm. DE. 8348.

691 JUNIPER, Apt. 20, near Fox—Large,  
att. rm., adj. bath, st. heat. JA. 2034-W.

691 JUNIPER, N. E. Apt 1, Attract. rm.,  
adj. bath. Reasonable. MA. 1932.

WELL furnished room, adj. bath, excel-  
lent heat, priv. home. Gent. HE. 5330.

DESIRABLE front room, gas heat, hot  
water, bath, garage. reas. CH. 6346.

4TH AT PIEDMONT, room in steam-  
heated apt. Young ladies. WA. 5013.

ONE furnished room, private home, gen-  
tlemen only. CH. 9922.

N. S.-2 NEWLY fur. rooms, heat, hot  
water, business people. HE. 7844-W.

## ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

1. Four.
2. Lou Nova.
3. New York.

4. Mr.
5. I-de'-a; not i-dees'.
6. Two.
7. St. Lawrence.
8. John Adams.
9. Henry Picard.
10. Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut.

---

**TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.**  
Do not say "He runs a hard-

Do not say, "he runs the ware store," say, "conducts," "manages" or "operates."



## ESTATE—SALE

**For Sale 120**  
**Morningside**  
beautiful 8-room brick home, conveniences, a real home in the loveliest sections of Al-Might consider smaller home in section of Ivy Phone WA-4262 and evenings DE. 4262, sell.  
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

**Druid Hills**  
**DRUID HILLS**  
You have been waiting for

ood 2-story brick, slate  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full  
ment, good condition, call  
e Ansley for appoint-  
WA. 1511.  
H. Ewing & Sons.

---

**Decatur**

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**BRICK DUPLEX**  
IN SYCAMORE ST.  
THERE'S no loan! Buy this  
your home and have an income  
S's location is a choice res-  
section on a lot 75x200. On  
with 50 ft. Atlanta Call  
day. HE. 1904-2; week days,  
26, Mr. Lyness.

**NATIONAL**  
Management Co., Inc.

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**OPEN TODAY**

**OPEN TODAY**  
ENTRY RD., near Ponce de  
venue, school and bus. Beau-  
red brick home of distinction,  
or plan; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
fixtures, attic, daylight base-  
ment; 67-ft. front, quiet stream  
Spacial price for quick sale.  
50. George C. Fife, DE. 6867,  
**ERNEST L. MILLER.**

Upscomb-Ellis Co.

**WINTER AVE.**  
brick in perfect shape, beautiful  
under \$4,000. If you want a  
win drive out and inspect. Knox  
d. WA. 7901, Jacobs Realty

**UL lots, 70 to 80 feet front, 200**  
feet deep. All improvements, no  
Price \$450 to \$600. Build home  
loan. Call Smith, HE. 7228-M

**1505.**

**Avonedale**  
and \$50 per month buys 21  
feet road. 9 rooms, 2-story brick,  
best homes in Avonedale Estates.  
S. Forkner Realty Co.  
DE. 3579.

**West End**  
brick near Joe Brown

shown by appointment to  
Spitscomb-Ellis Co.  
open for Inspection  
NEW 5-room bungalow, corner lot.  
For quick sale, \$2,750; \$250  
like new. Call for appointment to  
see agent. Here's a bargain, call  
ER. 5033-J.

ERBSON ST., near Grand, two-room  
bungalow, double lot, large  
Sunday, \$2,900, \$350 cash. See  
MARTIN, 1215 Brown Avenue,  
END 5317.

END AVE., rented \$20; will  
sell \$1,200. Call 1254 Wash and  
Third. Phone WA 5111.

ERBSON ST. and 5th. 3-1/2 frame.  
has a little cash, come out  
and see. Call ER. 5033-J.

ROOM brick. Greatest bargain  
End, Mr. Casey, WA 2162.

ERBSON ST. and 5th. 3-1/2 frame. \$40.  
\$400, \$18 00. ER. 1904-J.

**East Point**  
ERBSON ST. near Church St. 5-room

room home. All conveniences.  
lot, paved street, school, car  
trches. Hapeville, Ga., \$3,500.  
UL new 6-room house. Acre  
conveniences, \$1,800; \$350. Acre  
ck bungalow. All conveniences.  
crutches, car line. Low level.  
ratures. Big bungalow. Hapeville.  
\$1,800.

Home, 2 acres; paved street. All  
enclosures. Good condition. Close in.  
\$60 cash.  
Solid build, turn up-to-the-minute  
Furnish beautiful lot. Bring  
in. S. E. Davidson, CA, 33,590.  
Ididon, CA. 2984.

**Miscellaneous**

E-7 room beautiful, modern  
Dutch Colonial on lot 112339  
excellent. New roof and building;  
good lot. Big bargain. Must  
appreciate. S. E. Davidson, CA.

**BUY A HOME**  
TITLE GUARANTEED and  
by  
Title Title & Trust Co.

**Real Estate Sales 121**

McGee Land Co. WA. 3680.  
Bids.

**Real Estate 125**

FLORIDA CATTLE RANCH,  
U.S. government buildings;  
is cleared and stumped. Good  
timber. Good work

**Reduce**  
your  
**PAYMENTS**

aid balance on your car,  
price, year, make, and  
dition. Then We will tell  
how much your monthly  
ments may be reduced.  
It's all. Our SIMPLIFIED  
hod makes it easy.

**COMMUNITY**  
AND INVESTMENT CORP.  
114 BROAD ST., N. W.  
2ND FLOOR, N. W. 5395.  
212 PATER BLDG.  
LETTA & FORSYTH STS.  
67 CONNALLY BLDG.  
S. MA ST., S. W. MA 1311.

**IPMENT**  
 pment; wicker  
 s, etc.  
**\$35.00 Each**  
 od Shape  
**Constitution**



# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Exchange Real Estate 126

6-A corner Roswell Rd., 5-r. H. water, lights, 1,100-ft. paved frontage, well finished. Take a look at this beautiful home. Call or write for details. Call or write for details. Call or write for details.

## Farms For Sale 127

ONE 221-acre farm with good five-room house and barn, about five miles south of Winston, Ga. 40 acres of this farm is good bottom land, with two large creeks running through it. Price \$7 per acre. 42-acre farm with good house and barn. Price \$750. Located five miles south of Winston, Ga. ONE 42-acre tract with four-room house in city limits of Douglasville, Ga. Price \$200. Terms can be arranged on all of the above places. B. R. Kirkley, Douglasville, Ga.

## Investment Property 129

18-Unit Furnished Apt. Sarasota, Florida. A LIQUIDATING mortgage company has outstanding \$21,000, payable 25% cash, balance in 10 years. Now operated at a profit on a seasonal basis. H. J. Graf, Vt. 2433. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

## 24-Unit Brick Apt.—Excellent condition. Annual income \$9,300. Price \$35,000. Owner has moved. Call Perry Adair. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

851 LONGVIEW, NEAR MARSHALL ST. 984 McDANIEL, CORNER ARTHUR ST. 355 JOHNSON, NEAR MANGUM ST. 402 DOVER, NEAR DAVIS ST. COLORED PROPERTY. ALL & HEALING. \$2,300. FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

206 GRANT BLDG., WA. 2944. MR. INVESTOR. See this 8-room house, corner. Business section. Street front. Five Points. Just the place for filling station. Brown Insurance Agency, WA. 5217.

## Lots for Sale 130

FINE building lots in Hapeville, all conveniences, paved street, \$275. BUSINESS lot and 1/2 acre. Heavy 2-acre lot. Fine fruit and vegetable market. Grocery store or meat market. filling station. Call or write for details. \$1,500. Terms. S. E. Davidson, CA. 2844.

## FIVE LOTS

REDUCED from \$1,000 to \$750 each. Company owning these lots is liquidating. If sold as a whole, might consider further discount. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5880. Office, WA. 5217.

1519 MOZLEY PL., S. W.—50x315 ft. All city improvements. down. \$400. No. 1519 MOZLEY PL., S. W.—50x315 ft. All city improvements. down. \$400. No. 1519 MOZLEY PL., S. W.—50x315 ft. All city improvements. down. \$400.

E. LAKE SEC. nice lot, 100x170. Sacrifice. \$250. Consider trade auto. H-113. Constitution. MA. 9747.

\$275—ON HILL ST., near Milton Ave., 50x150. All improvements. Ready to build. Geo. F. Gann, JR., HE. 5880. Office, WA. 5217.

LARGE, beautiful shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms RA. 1031.

FOR best section North Side lots call Burnett Realty Co., 234 N. Peachtree St., WA. 5217.

CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Sons 204 Rhodes Bldg., MA. 6023.

674-680 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, \$500. WA. 2554.

## Property For Colored 131

GOOD safe investment. Best colored section. 4-unit. \$4,000. Price \$2,450. Owner, DE. 3141.

401 Newport. \$1,250. 831 West Fair. \$2,250. 42 Ashby, N. W. \$2,500. MA. 9747 or J.A. 2903.

167 Haygood. \$1,250. 870 Lester St. \$1,000. FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

871 DRUMMOND ST., S. E., \$1,000. loans on colored property. E. W. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8982.

BEHL, Real. Buy, make loans on homes. Bell-Arnold, 178 Auburn Ave., 4337.

## Sale or Exchange 134

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 farm, 153 acres, about 85 acres under cultivation, and 42-acre pasture, and about 43 acres in timber. Creek and river bottoms. Four houses, two barns and outhouses, all in good condition. On good highway, 7 miles from Five Points. About 15 head of cows, 100 brood of hogs and mules. Farming implements. Deion lighting plant, running water in barns and kitchen. Will exchange for colored property. JOHN S. ALLEN REALTY CO., 234 N. Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 5217.

WHY investigate the house and take chances on the title? BOTH a lawyer's opinion and title insurance, together, cost NO MORE than either one alone.

Lawyers Title Insurance Co. Office C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 7097.

## Suburban 137

WORKINGMAN'S HOME—8 beautiful acres, elevated, airy, wooded, level, 2-room cottage, east front, lights, porch, cherted road. Owner leaving state. Sacrifice \$850 cash. Located 9 miles S. 3 points, 1 block off of Cascade road, on Danforth Road, Today RA. 1735. 0627, C. & S. Bk. Bldg., MA. 8982.

5-R. HOUSE, 2 screened porches, 2 1/2-acre pasture, fruit, spring, interurban car line 1/2 hr. by trolley, 20 min. of 5 points by auto. New \$80,000 school, churches. In community of home owners. Less than \$1,500. Terms. MA. 0645 week days.

\$15,000—GOOD six-room bungalow with 15 acres fertile land, 4 mile off Roswell Hwy. at Union City, Ga. Now rented for \$15 month. Terms \$3,000 cash, \$15 month. Call or write for details. Call or write for details. Call or write for details.

WHISPERING PINES, 25 acres, 3-rm. house, outbuilding, good branch, lake, near Power's Ferry, 13 miles out. \$12,500. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1083.

BUPORD Highway, 3 mi. city limits, 108x825 ft., beautifully graded lot. Owner, Sacrifice. WA. 2145. VE. 3533.

\$2,500 FIVE 60-acre farm, house with bath. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

NEW \$15,000 brick bung. 50-acre lot, close in. \$8,300. Terms. HE. 3743.

12 ACRES—HIGHWAY—CLOSE IN. BARGAIN. CA. 2056.

## Wanted Real Estate 138

20 to 25 ACRES with or without improvements within 15 miles of Atlanta, N. or N. E. section. Small stream and lake site or couple of springs. Study of title, location and price. Address H-35, Constitution.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick satisfactory results call or write to Johnson Land Co., 844 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1933.

HAVE you an unusual real estate problem? Property sold quickly anywhere by our specialized sales. Usher Land Co., 1100 Peachtree St., Atlanta, MA. 1933.

WANTED—30 to 100 acres, close in, suitable for garden, hogs, chickens, small house. Pay between \$1,000 and \$1,500. Address H-38, Constitution.

WILL PAY CASH FOR RUN-DOWN NEGRO PROPERTY, WA. 5632.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Automobiles For Sale 140

1936 Cadillac Sedan, \$595 IN perfect condition. Will trade your car and arrange terms. 9 unit. This car sold on money-back guarantee.

Mr. Westmoreland, HE. 8839.

### Chevrolets

1936 STANDARD Chevrolet coupe, 8 new tires. Will sacrifice, with 16 months to pay. Easy payments. Call Wallace, WA. 3297.

37 CHEVROLET Tudor, \$350. Terms. Huggins Motors, 433 W. Peachtree, MA. 8697.

1936 CHEVROLET coupe, extra good. Filling station car. Clay and Baker St. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5009.

BY OWNER, 1936 Chevrolet de luxe town sedan, perfect condition. HE. 7587.

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN, EXTRA GOOD. MUST SELL. BLS. 1201-2.

36 STD. CHEV. coupe, trunk, clean, \$295. Louis I. Cline. 320 P'tree. WA. 1838.

GOOD clean '32 Chevrolet coupe, \$65. 1917 Georgia. HE. 3297.

### Chryslers

SOMMER'S used cars are better. Cost no more. HARRY SOMMER, Inc., JA. 1834.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568.

### Dodges

1938 Dodge 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. DRIVEN 8,478 miles; just broken in; perfect mechanical condition, good tires, upholstery, trade and carry difference. Will accept trade, terms to suit you.

Phone Mr. Gibson RA. 8663.

1937 Dodge 2-Door Touring.

CLEAN gray finish, very low mileage and driven carefully; good tires; in unusually good condition mechanically; spotless interior. Will accept trade, terms to suit you. Consider small trade and arrange terms.

Brisendine—MA. 3843

### LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1938 DODGE 2-Door de luxe sedan, with radio, less than 10,000 miles. 2 '37 Dodge de luxe sedan, all 3 priced to sell quick. Call me for appointment. WA. 0667. Tom Sawyer.

MUST sell my 1938 Dodge four-door sedan, driven 15,000 miles, built-in radio, new tires. Strapstrophe blue finish. Will take small trade and carry difference. Doc. Barton, HE. 1650 or HE. 0653-M.

1935 DODGE 4-door with trunk; good tires, good paint, mechanically good. \$220. Will take cash or terms. Mr. Hart, MA. 8660.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, \$45. PACKARD, 370 Peachtree, N.E., JA. 2727.

### Fords

Ford Demonstrators. 450 Peachtree. FROST-COTTON. 1936 FORD de luxe Tudor, 1,800 miles. \$150 off. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Southern Railway building.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS. EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer, 129 Whitehall St., WA. 6993.

1936 FORD COUPE. Manette Car Co., 283 Spring, WA. 6749.

### Classified Display

Automotive

### EVANS MOTORS

'34 CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-Door; good tires, good motor; upholstery very clean. \$195. 234 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MA. 4766

# AUTOMOTIVE

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USED CARS—USED TRUCKS. EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer, 129 Whitehall St., WA. 6993.

1936 FORD COUPE. Manette Car Co., 283 Spring, WA. 6749.

### Classified Display

Automotive

### EVANS MOTORS

'34 CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-Door; good tires, good motor; upholstery very clean. \$195. 234 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MA. 4766

### STATION WAGON

I have a 1936 Ford Station Wagon with four new tires, very low mileage. Can be used as a passenger car or truck. Will trade and give good price. Call or write for details. Smith, Sunday, RA. 6011. Monday, MA. 5000.

### SPECIAL

1937 FORD 85 Convertible Coupe, new top, beautiful Vineyard green finish, leather upholstery, fog lights, radio, grill guards, clock. All dressed up and ready to go places. . . . Bargain.

### WADE MOTOR CO.

400 Spring St. WA. 3539

### REMEMBER

Better Used Cars Are Sold

Southern Buick, Inc.

Will Sell Them

230-215 Spring St. JA. 1480

### 1934 Studebaker Dictator Coupe

\$149

### 1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe

\$149

### 1937 Ford Tudor Sedan

\$299

### 1936 Studebaker Dictator 6 Two-Door Cruising Sedan

\$449

### 1937 DeSoto 6 Sedan

\$575

### 1937 Studebaker Dictator De Luxe Sedan, radio, overdrive

\$595

### 1937 Terraplane De Luxe Sedan, radio

\$495

Many others \$50 up.

### MOTORCYCLE SPECIALS

Prices Reduced

1929 Harley-Davidson, No. 74.

1936 Indian Scout.

1917 Indian, No. 45.

1935 Harley-Davidson with side car for delivery.

Make Us An Offer

AS WE ARE WE will give these motors this week and can give you the best buy in Atlanta.

### EVANS MOTORS

234 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MA. 4766

### Wanted Real Estate 140

#### Buicks

'36 Buick "40" 4-door. Only \$225. Terms. HUGGINS MOTORS, 433 W. Peachtree, MA. 8697.

1938 BUICK demonstrator "81" model. Special. Southern Buick, Inc., JA. 1465.

# AUTOMOTIVE

## Automobiles For Sale 140

### Fords

1938 Ford "85" Tudor IN perfect condition, driven very little. Has built-in trunk and nearly new tires. Will sell cheap and take clean light trade.

Call Dave Aldrich, CH. 9862.

### 1936 Ford De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

SECOND SERIES—Has built-in trunk, good tires; in fine mechanical condition; inside spotless; driven 22,859 miles. Can be seen Sunday at 574 Greenwood Ave. or call VE. 2468. For a real bargain see this as I must sell this car.

1934 FORD de luxe tudor; sacrifice for cash. Call or write for details. 2900 Whitehall St., MA. 5009.

600 BUYS extra good Model A coupe. New tires, everything. 220 Luckie St. WADE MOTOR COMPANY.

399-400 Spring. MA. 3939.

CALLAWAY MOTOR CO. 600 W. PEACHTREE HE. 5858.

PRIVATELY owned '37 Ford tudor. Actual mileage 16,000. \$425. DE. 0927.

1935 Ford fordor sedan, \$200. Small down payment. H. Glaze, DE. 4590.

1936 FORD sport coupe. Runs good, \$85. Owner, RA. 4053.

### LaSalle

1936 La Salle 4-Door Touring Sedan.

WITH built-in trunk and de luxe radio. Only been driven 17,662 miles; blue black duo finish; tires good for thousands of miles; motor A-1. Will give good trade, take your car as down payment. Will take small trade and carry difference. Will accept trade, terms to suit you. Call Gilbert—HE. 4445-W.

### Nash

'37 NASH "6" coupe, low mileage, good condition. \$375. One owner. WA. 9166.

### Oldsmobiles

1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" coupe; A-1 condition; best bargain in town. Priced to sell today; \$495. Will trade and give terms. Mr. Brannon, MA. 8660.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-door. Special. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

### Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door sedan, built-in trunk, absolutely the cleanest car in the city. Will sacrifice or trade for cheaper car. Radio, arrange 18 months on balance. If you want a real bargain, call Mr. Patton, VE. 2870.

1932 PLYMOUTH coach, A-1 mechanical, good tires and paint. \$1,100. Private owner, MA. 5802.

CLEANEST Plymouth de luxe 2-door sedan. Good condition. Overdrive. 2,600 miles. 850 McDonough Blvd. WA. 7842.

1934 PONTIAC 4-door, 6-wheel sedan. Good condition. Overdrive. 2,600 miles. A bargain at \$195. Terms. Roy Hunt, MA. 2280.

### Pontiac

BOOMERSHIRE LEADS ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES. BOOMERSHIRE MOTORS, INC. 433 Spring St. 320 Spring St.

### Studebakers

1938 STUDEBAKER Commander de luxe cruising sedan, overdrive, 2,600 miles. Less in every respect. A bargain at \$895. Call or write for details. Paul, balance. 658 West Peachtree St.

### Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS. John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3062.



## Griffin Marriages Announced Today

GRiffin, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sims announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maurice Sims, to Zolzie Hutson, the ceremony having been solemnized Friday at the home of Dr. J. B. Turner, Baptist minister. The bride wore a gray wool suit with blue accessories. The bride's mother is the former Miss Belle White, of Henry county. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. John W. White and Mrs. Dorcas White, of Henry county, and on her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Richard Simpson Sims and Mrs. Margaret Prather Sims, of Rockdale.

Mr. Hutson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hutson, of Griffin. His mother is the former Miss Lennie Kendrick.

William F. Snipes announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Syrell Snipes, to Alton Coates, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, in Zebulon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coates, of Griffin. After their wedding trip the couple will reside in Griffin, where the groom is associated in business.

Miss Jeanette Brooks and Homer Johnson were married Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls, Rev. Rawls officiated in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives. The bride wore a model of rose crepe with a coat of boy blue. A cluster of wine carnations adorned her shoulder.

Miss Nell Irene Glass, of Sunnyside, and Grady Bannister were married Saturday by Rev. Eugene Osbourne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Glass, of Sunnyside. She received her education at Spalding county schools and at Mt. Berry, in Rome.

Mrs. W. D. Floyd announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Floyd, to Ernest Smith, of Winter Haven, Fla., the ceremony having been solemnized by Judge Steve Wallace. The bride wore a suit of tan and Havana brown with matching accessories. Her flowers were valley lilies.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, of Bremen. They will reside in Florida.

Miss Mary Lou Kent and C. J. Kendrick Jr. were married recently by Judge Steve Wallace.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. T. Kent and the late Mr. Kent. Mr. Kendrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Odell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Joy Odell, to Lewis A. Dickson. The ceremony was performed December 25 by Rev. J. M. Perryman at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will reside at 223 W. Chappell street.

Miss Frances Logan and John Blackman were married Thursday evening at the home of Judge Steve Wallace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logan, and Mr. Blackman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman. Mr. and Mrs. Blackman will continue to reside in Griffin.

## Sacred Heart Guild Installs Officers

Installation of new officers and appointment of new committees featured the recent meeting of the Sacred Heart Chapel Guild held at the church. Mrs. John J. McGee, the new president, presided, and was introduced by the retiring president, Mrs. Rebyburn L. Watkins.

Elected to serve with Mrs. McGee were Mesdames S. J. Martin, vice president; Rebyburn L. Watkins, vice president; Harris Hurst, treasurer; Slater Marshall, recording secretary, and S. S. Duncan, Peeples, corresponding secretary.

Board members named were Mesdames T. J. Sullivan, R. J. Reynolds Jr., Joseph Cronk, S. A. Feilita. Other appointments included Mesdames John M. Smith, parliamentarian; Rebyburn L. Watkins, Ernest W. Welker, hostesses; H. W. Kreps and S. Duncan, Peeples; publicity, J. J. McCarthy, and H. B. Cogburn, flowers; Forrest B. Fisher, C. J. Murphy, Ligon Webb, Philip Etheridge, John H. Jennings, J. J. McIntosh, W. A. Tadlock, and H. A. Danzel, telephone; Frank W. White, S. J. Martin, Joseph Cronk, William Daly, E. R. Holliday, hospitality; J. J. McCarthy, L. C. Carroll, J. E. Leamy, H. B. Cogburn, J. E. Richardson, visiting the sick; Slater Marshall, A. F. Kruckeburg, J. L. Markley, M. J. Nicolson, J. Louis Sturtz, John Mertz and Miss Mary Flynn, sewing committee; T. J. Sullivan, Joseph Cronk, R. J. Reynolds Jr., S. A. Feilita, J. W. Le Blanc, and J. K. Simmons, ways and means.

Plans are being made for an elaborate tea to be given on January 24 at the East Lake Country Club honoring new officers and members of the organization.

## Miss Felton Weds Heyward Smith

IDEAL, Ga., Jan. 7.—A marriage announcement of interest is that of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Felton, of Ideal, and Heyward Smith, of Americus, which was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Love Felton, in Ideal, December 31. Rev. W. W. Whaley performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside in Americus.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

# HIGH'S... THE FINEST AND LARGEST DISPLAY EVER OFFERED IN

# January WHITE SALES

**CHECK!...** Savings Are From 20% to 40% During Sale!

**FREE MONOGRAMMING** Is a Welcome Feature of the Sale

## Goose Down Celanese Comforts

Plumply filled with warm, fluffy goose-down. Elaborately scroll stitched. Beautiful jewel-tone colors: rose, green, blue, wine, gold. Size 72x84. **\$7.98**

### SPECIAL FEATURES — DOMESTICS

39-in. BROWN SHEETING. 160 threads to inch. Reg. 15c, yard **9c**

29c HIGHLANDER TUBING. 42 inches wide. **17c**

81-in. HIGHLANDER SHEETING. Reg. 39c. **29c**

FEATHERPROOF TICKING. Reg. 29c. Striped. **19c**

DOWN BED PILLOWS. Each. **\$3.29**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### 100% Wool—Reg. \$8.95 Wacouta—

## 'Faribo' Blankets



**\$6.98**

### SOLIDS—

Rose, blue, peach, orchid, green, rust, cedar, dubonet.

The lowest price in years on these nationally famous blankets! Solid colors, with matching satin bindings—weigh four pounds. Size 72x84.

BEACON BLANKETS. Jacquard reversible. 70x80. **\$2.88**

MOTHPROOF BLANKET. Reg. \$7.98. All wool. 72x90. **\$5.98**

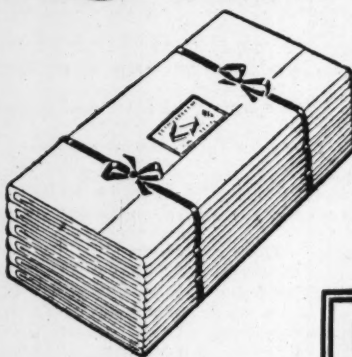
## Bedspreads . . . . . \$1.57

A huge variety! Luscious colors—in Moderne Colonials, tufted chenilles, jacquard taffetas, heavy Candelwicks.

BEDSPREADS, heavy and elaborate. **\$2.57**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Reg. \$1.09 'Pure Finish' Sheets



THREE SIZES: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99

Stock up! Save tremendously on these tested quality sheets. Snowy white, closely woven—FREE from starch.

**74c**

## Reg. \$1.19 "Highlander" Sheets

Exceptionally smooth—laundry tested for enduring service. Pure finish—no dressing, nor filling. Sizes: 81x99, 72x99, 63x99.

**84c**

SHEETS, 81x108, ea. **94c** CASES, 42x36, ea. **25c**

### Fine Muslin Cannon Sheets

A famous brand in sizes: 81x99 and 72x108. **94c** SHEETS, 81x108. **\$1.04** CASES, 42x36, ea. **25c**

### Exclusive at High's in Atlanta—

## FRUIT of the LOOM SHEETS and CASES

A brand that has been world-famous for 85 years. A quality our mothers and grandmothers KNEW for loveliness and long wear. Smooth and evenly woven—choice of three weights.

### "Colonial Dame" Sheets

A Fruit-of-the-Loom sheet—of fine muslin. Sizes: 81x99, 72x108, 63x99. **\$1.39** values. **\$1.04**

SHEETS. "Colonial Dame." 81x108. **\$1.14**

CASES. "Colonial Dame." 42x36. **25c**

### "EXTRA WEIGHT" Sheets . . . \$1.29

Reg. \$1.69 Fruit of the Loom sheets. Sizes: 81x99 and 72x108.

SHEETS, 81x108. **\$1.39** CASES, 42x36. **29c**

### "CAMEO PERCALE" Sheets

Reg. \$1.89 Fruit-of-the-Loom sheets. Sizes: 81x108 and 72x108. **\$1.39**

SHEETS, 81x108, ea. **\$1.49** CASES, 42x36, ea. **35c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### Nationally Famous

Reg. \$1.39

## Mohawk Sheets

**\$1.04**

A famous brand in the January Sale. Pure white, of fine woven threads. Sizes: 81x99, 72x108.

PILLOW CASES, 42x36 **25c**

## Reg. \$1.59 Mattress Pads

Because of the low price—limit one to a customer. Zig zag stitched—54x76, 48x76, 39x76. Come in for these—no phone orders filled. **\$1.00**

### SPECIAL FEATURES — LINENS

HEMSTITCHED LINEN SETS. Gleaming white. Includes 68x89-in. cloth and eight hemstitched 20x20-in. napkins. **\$6.95**

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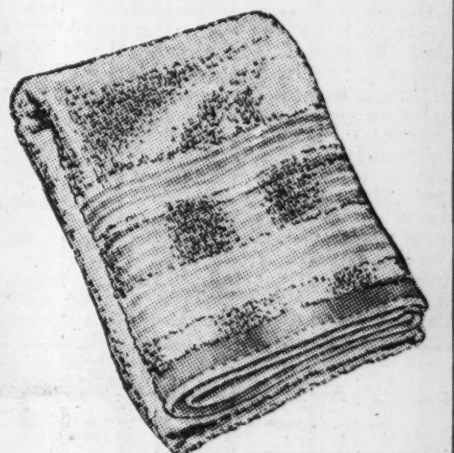
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PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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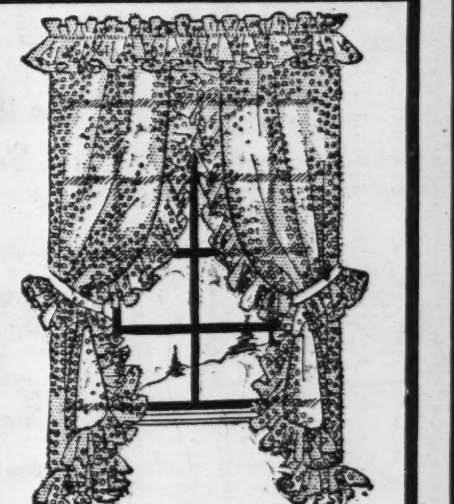
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# HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY



# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killebrew, of Hogsheadville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Chilton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

## General Program Is Outlined For Division of 'Indian Welfare'

By Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, of Albany, State Chairman of Indian Welfare.

While we realize that the division of "Indian Welfare" has not a strong appeal in our state as there are few Indians in Georgia, we can have a part in the general program outlined for the states by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington, D. C., recently appointed chairman of Indian welfare division in the General Federation. Improving living conditions of the American Indians living on government supervised reservations and developing a co-operative program of work that will inure to their benefit, is the pronounced purpose of the division and Mrs. Wiley names four definite objectives that can be emphasized.

Home yard care, home improvement, food budgeting and health, and the realization of these objectives is made possible through the co-operation of the division of extension and industry of the office of Indian affairs in the United States Department of the Interior with federated clubwomen throughout the entire country. The General Federation's Indian division is particularly fortunate in having as advisor Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith, of New Hampshire, a former chairman of the division.

"The tradition, philosophy of life, culture and the art of the Indian is a splendid American heritage that belongs to each of us and must be preserved and encouraged," says Mrs. Wiley. "This thesis is right in line with the theme of the General Federation of Women's Clubs as enunciated recently by its president, Mrs. Sadio Orr Dunbar, adjusting democracy for human welfare. Into this broad purpose, our projects for Indian welfare fit admirably."

Interest in the preservation of American Indian traditions is particularly conspicuous in Illinois, reports Mrs. Wiley, where clubwomen are sponsoring the marking of old Indian trails and Indian landmarks in order to preserve for future generations authentic state history. Development of a local market for Indian goods

along traditional lines serves a double purpose, that of encouraging native art and also assisting the Indian in helping himself financially. A bibliography about Indians by states is being prepared and will be ready for distribution at the golden jubilee convention of the General Federation in 1941.

In Georgia, construction of the museum at Irene Mound has been completed, and a representative display of the historical relics obtained in the WPA excavation project will be put on exhibit early in January. L. M. Callahan, of the Irene Mound project staff, collected the materials for the most little building, a great deal of them being of historical significance because of their age. The building will be finished inside in red and green, as those colors prominent in nature and considered representative of the Indians.

## Atlantans Visit LaGrange Juniors.

Junior division of LaGrange Woman's Club had as recent guests from Atlanta Mrs. Charles Pottinger, president of Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, trustee for Tallulah, and Mrs. Ralph Paris, club member.

By special invitation these visitors were honored by the Junior leader, Mrs. Mary Crayton, with a luncheon in her home where the activities of the Young Matrons' Circle were discussed.

Mrs. Pottinger and Mrs. Harrington spoke later to the Junior group at the meeting held in the clubroom of the LaGrange library. Among leading clubwomen present were Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, president of LaGrange Woman's Club; Mrs. Clifford Smith, Tallulah trustee and corresponding secretary of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; and Miss Margaret Edmondson, past president of the local club and now prominent in journalism.

Plans were given for the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs to which the LaGrange Woman's Club will be host in March. The Juniors will share the responsibilities of entertainment and will be a great asset to the convention.

## Columbus Clubwomen Give 'Book Parade'

Unique "Book Parade" featured the recent meeting of Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs held in the Woman's Clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. John Murrah, presiding. Miss Elizabeth Harris and Mrs. Emmett Cockrell were in charge of the parade which Mrs. Murrah introduced with hints as to the book, play, or character to be presented. Characters appearing were: Mary Sue Ellis, as Little Red Riding Hood; Mary Evelyn Coates, as Age of Innocence; Charles Dimon Jr., as Tom Sawyer; Russell Newton Jr., as Huck-leberry Finn; Ralph Colbert, as "Seventeen"; Bass Lewis Jr., as Robin Hood; Martha Cargill as "Old-Fashioned Girl"; Margaret Rigby, as Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch; Mary Homer, as Red the Rose; Miriam Craig, Mingled Yarns; Mrs. Paul Munro, "The Old Maid."

Mrs. George Burrus won the prize awarded by Mrs. Murrah, as the one guessing the most correct titles. Books were the awards. Mrs. Burrus being given a copy of the Federation Cook Book, and Mrs. J. Fletcher received the booby prize which was a copy of "Tish."

Miss Eva Betz was runner-up for the booby. In her opening message, Mrs. Murrah urged the members to follow the slogan of Mrs. Sadio Orr Dunbar, General Federation president, which is "Adjusting Democracy to Human Welfare." She paid tribute to Mrs. Pearl Smith Truman, Columbus writer, for her novel, "Cedar-stone." Mrs. F. B. Dillard, of Tulsa, Okla., was introduced as a member of the Oklahoma Federation and a personal friend of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, immediate past president of General Federation.

As state chairman of conservation, Mrs. Murrah emphasized the important phases of this division and urged that specific work be undertaken by members of the City Federation. Mrs. Burrus presented the division of club journalism, of which she is state chairman. Mrs. J. N. Johnson, the parliamentarian, presented changes in the by-laws to be adopted. Next meeting was announced for the fourth Wednesday in January. Cox members group of the Federation are: The Reading Club, Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, president; Students' Club, Mrs. George Burrus, president;

Miss Marian Woodward, retiring chairman of student aid committee, sails on February 4 for South Africa, on a cruise that will last two months. Upon her return she will engage in the student aid work that she loves and accepts as a mantle inherited from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward, two of the foundation's strongest allies. In 1928, Mrs. Woodward gave \$5,000 as the beginning of an endowment fund to meet the expenses of the

Orpheus, Mrs. Firth Lockwood; Wynnton Study, Mrs. Rex Laven-der; Infantry School Woman's Club, Mrs. Mack Patch; Good Will Community Center, Mrs. J. T. Fletcher; Business and Professional Woman, Miss Miriam Denson; Pilot, Miss Lollie Kate George; Jewish Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Irvin Rothschild, president.

## Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Following the report of Mrs. Richard Johnston, chairman of the council on nominations, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, was elected chairman of student aid committee at the January meeting, subject to the indorsement of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sanford succeeds Miss Marian Woodward, who has served as chairman for two years and who had the by-laws changed in the beginning of her regime to limit the term of chairman's office to two years. Mrs. John S. Spalding will continue as co-chairman, and Mrs. Harold Wey, as executive secretary. The election of Mrs. Sanford will strengthen the tie that binds student aid to the heart of Georgia federation.

Friends of Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, of Atlanta, will be interested to learn that her husband, who has been ill in another state since summer, is much better, and that they have returned to their home at 3894 Peachtree road. Mrs. Nicholes will resume activities as state chairman of co-operation with war veterans, a work she has carried on faithfully for a long time.

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foundation's work. Other generous gifts were made later.

The following verse, entitled "Christmas Spirit," was written by Odella Bray, a young girl who has lived 10 years at Tallulah School, and was used at exercises on Christmas morning when the "stockings" were hung by the chimney with care," from Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick's down to the little one spending the holiday season at Tallulah:

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.  
The Christmas spirit is one of love  
Like a warm blanket that came from above  
To save this world from its ice and sin.  
So we'll open our hearts and let Him come in!  
May we dwell among us this Christmas Day,  
And pour our hearts as we kneel to pray:  
"Lift up our hearts to Thee, O King,  
And open these treasures to Thee we  
Of Love and Thankfulness to Thee.  
Grant us the grace of the wise men  
Let our spirit of giving be tender and  
Just as the Savior would like for us to."

Dues have been paid and names of members have come to state headquarters of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs from the following clubs: Buford Juniors, Canton Juniors, Carnesville, Douglas, Lexington, Monroe, Norcross Improvement, White Plains and Windsor. These have been sent membership cards for 1939, to which they are eligible. All clubs should send in dues this month and include a list of paid-up members. The cards are appreciated by those who have used them and it is hoped that this year's distribution will be the largest since this plan was adopted.

From the Lavonia Times: "Miss Emily Woodward is adorable. No other word describes her. At the citizenship forum in Lavonia, she pleased her audience very much when she discussed 'Magnolias and Tobacco Road.' Waxing strong of her and untiring leader, Mrs. Woodward, she nearly fell off a precipice on a single word when she swiftly righted herself and climbed back to a magnificent finish."

Recently elected to serve Chatsworth Woman's Club were: Mrs. E. P. Adams, president; Mrs. J. E. Sellers, vice president; Mrs. Robert Vining, secretary; Mrs. Roy McGinty Jr., treasurer. Mrs. Adams has held the office of president for several years and is a faithful and untiring leader. Mrs. W. H. Middleton was hostess to the meeting, entertaining the members with a Christmas dinner.

Subject for meeting of Gainesville Arts Study Club on January 10 is "War and Womanhood." Subdivisions are Testament of Youth," which will be given by Mrs. Ray Knickerbocker, and "Friends or Enemies," to be discussed by Mrs. Eugene Ward. Another topic, "Four Horsemen in America," will be by Mrs. Milton Hardy's subject. Miss Matilda Waterman will entertain the club.

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club of Books on January 13, New Year's resolutions will be given in answer to roll call. Mrs. J. A. Horn is program chairman, and Mrs. H. Zalunas will be hostess. The president, Mrs. C. W. Groover, will preside.

## Iowa Federation Studies Ceramics.

Clubwomen of Iowa have added a new activity to their already wide field of cultural interests with the development of a study of ceramics, according to Mrs. Anna Lane Dixon, curator of pottery, porcelain and glass of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs.

From the five-foot prints of the savage to the ceramic marvels of today, is a long and fascinating journey. Greek mythology tells the legend that Keramos, son of Bacchus and Ariadne, invented this fictile art and made the keros or drinking cup for his father's revels and the burial urn for his mother's ashes. As the patron of all who work in clay, the derivation from his name is used to designate all productions of the potter's art.

The United States has made a fine beginning in the fictile art, adding to ceramics many new processes, competing successfully in technical excellence and artistic original merit with the older nations. To make the study of ceramics possible for clubwomen, the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs perfected a loan collection of exhibit pieces, soliciting loans of choice wares from leading commercial firms in this country.

The project was a novel one, but the heads of these firms saw the new activity of educating a highly intelligent class of women in the study of ceramic art, and at the same time, gain really valuable advertising. Three exhibits were prepared and sent on tour to any group of clubwomen interested in obtaining them. They were complete with charts, lecture material, and some of the finest pieces of ceramics available. Pottery, glassware, tableware, porcelain and stained glass predominated in these loan collection exhibits.

Sponsored by local clubs, these exhibits go to Iowa's leading colleges, and one exhibit, stained glass, added 20,000 visitors to the

## New Members Join Douglas Club

At a recent meeting of Douglas Woman's Club 61 members met at the clubhouse and the president, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, presided. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Seay Smith; collect was read by Mrs. G. L. Stubblefield, and prayer was offered by Mrs. W. T. Cottingham. Balance of \$115.90 was reported by the treasurer, Mrs. John D. Adams. Chairman of membership committee, Mrs. E. S. Sapp, presented for membership Mesdames Johnnie Gaskins, Will Smith and Wayne Frye. In reporting for the house committee, Mrs. J. L. Cochran, chairman, stated that \$83.15 was cleared on the "Woman's Wedding" with the assistance of the Lions Club.

Mrs. M. P. Head, chairman of park and playground committee, stated that her members had supervised cleaning the club grounds. Reporting for Mrs. R. A. Moore, student air chairman, Mrs. J. D. Adams, district chairman, explained the object of this foundation and told of some of the work now being done. Sum of \$10 was donated to the Community Chest fund. As corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Bronson read an acknowledgment of a message of sympathy that had been sent to Mrs. M. H. Turrentine, and a transfer of membership of Mrs. E. L. Sisson from the College Park club to the Douglas club.

Out-of-town visitors introduced were Mrs. Robin Woodhead of the woman's division of the State Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. F. Williams, of Atlanta; Mesdames H. C. McDermott, M. F. Brice, Herbert Deen and Miss Ewing of Vidalia, and Mrs. Clarence Upson, of New York City. Mrs. Melvin Tanner gave the theme for the Christmas program, "Giving," and pointed out the opportunities open to clubwomen for showing the true Christmas spirit. She invited the members to the rural-urban conference to be held in Atlanta in the spring.

Mrs. Alice B. Longino announced that a basket lunch would be served at the woman's market and asked the members to attend and enjoy the association with the rural women who made the market a success. Hostesses were Mesdames R. W. Pryor, C. Folger, A. W. Haccock and R. W. Griffin.

## Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given.

By MRS. H. H. McCALL, of Atlanta, State Parliamentarian. Standing and select committees are appointed the same way. In the manner of appointing committees there is no difference between the standing and select committees as to the mode of selecting the members to compose them; and in reference to committees of the whole, as there is no selection of members, they are appointed simply by order of the assembly.

Number—In the appointment of select committees, the first thing to be done is to fix upon the number. This is usually effected in the same manner that blanks are filled, namely, by members proposing without the formality of a motion, such numbers as they please, which are then separately put to the question, beginning with the largest and going regularly through to the smallest, until the assembly comes to a vote.

Selecting Committees—The number being settled, there are three modes of selecting the committee members, to wit: by the appointment of the presiding officer, by ballot, and by nomination and vote of the assembly; the first sometimes in virtue of a standing rule, sometimes in pursuance of a vote of the assembly in a particular case; the second always in pursuance of a vote; the last is the usual case where no vote is taken.

(Always read and be familiar with your club by-laws.) In deliberation bodies, whose sittings are of considerable length as legislative bodies, it is usual to provide by a standing rule that, unless otherwise ordered in a particular case, all committees shall be named by the presiding officer.

Where this is the case, wherever a committee is ordered, and the number settled, the presiding officer at once names the members to compose it. Sometimes, also, the rule fixes the number of which, unless otherwise ordered, committees shall consist. This mode of appointing a committee is frequently resorted to where there is no rule on the subject.

(To Be Continued.)

average record of 30,000 using the ceramic exhibits. The collections have grown in numbers, and interest is spreading among women everywhere throughout the country.

## State Federation Executive Board Meets in Atlanta on February 2

February 2 is the date for the annual midwinter meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The session will be held in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, the president, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, presiding. Exercises will begin promptly Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will continue through the luncheon period.

There will be preliminary group conferences on Wednesday which include the meeting of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school which meets in parlor "A" of Henry Grady hotel at 4 in the afternoon. Members of Tallulah trustees and invited friends will dine together in the Dixie ballroom at 7 o'clock. As is usual, these meetings will assemble prominent women from all over Georgia to discuss federation activities.

Reports will be heard from the

committee in charge of arrangement for the annual meeting in LaGrange, March 22 to 25, inclusive. Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, president of the hostess club and Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, is program chairman. Progress being made in the 10 districts will be told by the respective presidents, and chairman of departments, divisions and committees will be heard from.

Proposed resolutions must be in the hands of the chairman of resolutions committee not less than two weeks prior to board meeting. Rules governing resolutions are published in the current year book and the chairman is Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Inman circle, Atlanta. Emergency resolutions can be considered as such only after passing the resolutions committee and receiving the indorsement of the president as an

## Chairman of Religious Training Outlines Program for Clubwomen

By Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, of Macon, Georgia, Chairman of Religious Training in the Home.

"Religious Training in the Home" is a new division of work in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs since it was included in the general Federation's department of the American home. The tremendous problem which this division faces is evident when one considers that the federation is pledged to non-sectarian disunion; and when one realizes, further, that there is nothing like agreement even when we consider what religious education is.

If the meaning is instruction in the form of material, familiarity with the Bible, catechetical instruction, and so on, the problem is one thing. If the meaning is training in life attitudes, the building up of wholesome responses, the problem is quite different. If we conceive of religious education in the latter terms, the problem is made tremendously more difficult and at the same time removed from the field of church movements and programs. So we find ourselves facing a still more fundamental question, "What is religion?" Mrs. J. S. McKee, a past president of the Washington federation, defines it as "our emotional response to our sense of the Divine in the universe." She says further, "The roots of conduct lie in emotional reactions of the child to conduct that surrounds his home. From these emotional reactions rise the behavior patterns, the complexes and beliefs which shape his later personality."

Some parents claim they do not believe in teaching religion to their children; that the intelligent thing to do is to leave the matter of religion alone until the child is old enough to decide what he wishes to believe. They are deceiving themselves. They cannot help teach religion. Religion is at least the sum total of life's reactions to the universe, and every home turns out children inclined to view life as a whole, either on a conventional respectability or fearfully, loyally or selfishly, sacrificially or despairingly.

Now, religion at its best is both a theory and an experience of life regarded with confidence, trust, loyalty and hope. Irreligion is at its worst a theory and an experience of life regarded with suspicion, fear, selfishness and despair. To say, therefore, that a home can escape teaching the child anything about religion is nonsense. Absence of religion is not freedom; it is negation of response. Instead of leaving a child free, parents may have determined for him in advance that he shall never know a positive response to the deeper things of the spirit.

The very mention of religious training in the home presupposes that we have some religion to put into it. Children are very sensitive to reality; they soon discern whether our religion has the vital place in our lives which we give it in our formal professions. They know whether it really works or not—and that is what youth is interested in—whether a thing really works. So, if we are to hand on a religion in a vital way, we must have some religion that really works in our own lives.

A second basic truth which must hold us is that there is no adequate substitute for childhood religion. Nothing in later life can take the place of the shaping of character at home. George Santayana, the poet and philosopher, a master of English thought born in Spain, writes with great insight concerning his use of language, "The roots of the language," he says, "do not quite reach to my center. I never drank in, in childhood, the homely cadences and ditties which in pure spontaneous poetry set the essential key." Beautifully and truly these words fit the spiritual experiences of many people; a faith learned and experienced in childhood can never be matched.

We must remember that lasting religious influences are created by the more convenient if they could be tied up in an impersonal package and presented like a book. But, like the book, they would seem left behind. Religion depends not upon information but upon initiation and is more an aspiration than an attainment. We live by admiration, hope and love. Our children live by the things which they see that we genuinely admire. We cannot live a double life, in the sense of admiring religious ideals but not letting those ideals guide our daily actions. These are

only one sure method of giving to our children a lasting religious influence that of contagion.

Our homes create in children those basic attitudes which will produce the moral fruits of genuine religious experience. What can parents do to create those basic attitudes? I have four things to suggest as a practical guide to religious training in the home: 1. Prayer must have a real place in the religious training of the home. It need not have a long place—we have good authority for believing that "we are not heard for our much speaking." A few minutes at the stable at some meal will set the tone of the whole day.

2. There is the field of dinner-table conversation. What a Sahara Desert it is in many homes! Eternal vigilance is the price of keeping the conversation at the table from degenerating into talk fit for the menageries of all concerned with directions for eating, with unconsidered or useless, if not malicious, gossip. Families which have tried out the scheme of having the different members bring to the supper table the most interesting item of news heard during the day have found it a great boon. If care and thought are brought to the task, the talk can be made a real ministry to the spirit.

3. There is the spiritual opportunity of the library table. I once read somewhere, "There is a direct line running from the library table to the communion table. What lies on the library table helps to determine what happens at the communion table." Truthfulness there is of crucial importance, in these days when there is so much which is unfit for children to read.

4. Beyond all these things there is the constant duty, and one most likely to be forgotten, of instilling into the child's mind the instinct of non-conformity to accepted pagan and irreligious standards in the world about him.

We are always in danger of laying more emphasis upon mere conventional respectability than upon distinctive religious conduct. It has been said, "The gravest problem for school, home, and community today is not raised by the small number of criminals. It is raised by the moral enlightenment of the much larger number of quite respectable people." This is especially true when the forces making for conformity and standardized thinking have a wide spread power never before known. This problem also makes it essential for wise parents to train their children for individual thinking and action.

Suggested rules for district chairmen include: 1. Organize a committee on a basis of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish membership to discuss problems of religious training in the home. There is the possibility of discovering basic elements in this realm common to all.

2. Provide speakers and skillful leaders of discussion in this field at special meetings.

3. Secure speakers for local clubs who can speak suggestively on home situations as they exist in the community.

4. Suggest to ministerial associations that they study problems of home religion in co-operation with representatives of the women's clubs.

5. Provide, or suggest, a small circulating library in this field to assist small or remote clubs. Bibliography will be supplied by your chairman upon request.

## Dahlonega Club Features Education.

Dahlonega Woman's Club will meet January 9 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers. The president, Mrs. George O. King, will preside, and Mrs. R. C. Meaders will direct the program on education.

Dr. H. Hampton, of the faculty of North Georgia College, will deliver an address on the question, "Are Our Institutions of Learning Graduating Educated Youth?" Music will be furnished by the ladies' quartet, Mesdames P. D. Bush, C. J. Dismukes, J. E. Matthews and Vernon Smith.

Officers serving with Mrs. King are Mrs. James E. Matthews, first vice president; Mrs. Cora Davis, second vice president; Mrs. G. S. White, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Owens, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Sirmmons, parliamentarian. Assisting hostesses with Mrs. Rogers will be Mrs. J. F. Sanders and Mrs. Carl Schultz.

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... these two-piece boucles will sell as fast as we can wrap them!



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## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 8, 1939.

## WORTH-WHILE INDUSTRIES

The story of a job being done by the Engineering Experiment Station at the Georgia School of Technology, along the lines of research into the comparative values, to Georgia, of different industries, is told today on the opposite page to this. It is, potentially, the most valuable undertaking for the future economic prosperity of Georgia, of any launched for decades.

The work being done is exactly in line with a suggestion made in an editorial which appeared in The Constitution of December 5, 1938. That editorial pointed out the wide difference between the value added to raw materials by the average worker in the four leading industrial states of the north, and the value added by the average worker in the 11 southern states.

Regardless of statutory limitations, it is impossible, by the simplest logic of economics, to pay in wages more than the value created by the workers. Thus, to be economically sound, any industry must discover, before investment is made, the ratio of value it can add to its raw materials and the other factors of cost of operation, of sales and of distribution.

At the Georgia Tech station, with government statistics as the source of the primary information, it is being discovered exactly what are those industries which can be most profitably operated in Georgia. This means, by direct corollary, those industries which will be able to pay their workers best and, thereby, prove of greatest value to the localities in which they are established.

Too often, in the past, enthusiastic town or county boosters have sought location of industry within their borders, without regard to the ability of that industry to pay its employees at a rate which will make them desirable and valuable residents and citizens. Sweatshop industry is a handicap, not an asset, to any community. While it is not believed that Georgia has been cursed with many industries which could rightfully be placed in the sweatshop category, it is nevertheless true that there are industries located here which have contributed but little to the economic advancement, either of their own communities or to the state as a whole. It is equally true that there are numerous industries which have not yet been operated in Georgia which could, nevertheless, establish themselves here, both to their own advantage and to the benefit of the state.

It is these advantageous industries whose identity is sought in the work now being conducted by the engineering experiment station at Tech, under the sponsorship of the Industrial Development Council.

From these investigations should come a more intelligent industrial development of the state. When they are completed there will be available, to every community in Georgia, information that will show, irrefutably, the wisdom, or otherwise, of the establishment of any given industry at that particular location.

Greater selectivity of new industries and avoidance, in so far as possible, of those less desirable, economically and socially, was the purpose behind the editorial of December 5. That is the same purpose inspiring the Industrial Development Council and the research work being done by the State Engineering Experiment Station at Georgia Tech.

## SMOTHERING THE LIGHT

PRAGUE, Dec. 31.—(AP)—One of the world's oldest newspapers, the Czech Právo Noviny, which boasted an age of 259 years, disappeared tonight in the swell of change which hit Czechoslovakia after the Munich settlement.

A newspaper born almost a hundred years before the American era of independence yields before the pressure of a clock hand turning back into the dark ages of medievalism—the era before the invention of the printing press and the spread of universal knowledge.

Man's surging drive for liberty followed swiftly upon the development of the art of printing, releasing knowledge from the tombs of scholasticism and bringing light into the dark minds of subject peoples. Without it, there would have been no Paine to sound a clarion call to all Americans; no ink messenger to carry forth the lightning words of the Declaration of Independence, and no bearing of the

message of this democracy to the lands across the sea, from which was born the ideal of Czechoslovakian independence.

Just as printing freed man from eternal bonds, so is the controlled press of totalitarian states forging them anew. The death of the venerable Czech paper is but indicative of the terrible price paid by the democracies at Munich. The fierce light of freedom burned bright in the midst of a sea of autocracy. It has been snuffed out as one would cup the light of a candle. Even the flicker is today gone. Whether the embers will live, and renew the fire, only tomorrow can tell.

## NEW WELFARE DIRECTOR

The appointment of Braswell Deen, of Alma, as Georgia state director of public welfare has been received with state-wide approval. There are few citizens of the state in the public eye who enjoy a more unanimous esteem and confidence of the people than does Mr. Deen.

He has gained, during a busy life, experience peculiarly apt for the position he now assumes. As a banker, editor and businessman he has come in contact with people in all walks of life, under all sorts of conditions. He combines a warm and deep humanitarianism with a proper appreciation of economic and business limitations that makes him an ideal choice for the admittedly difficult place as head of Georgia's activities in the new structure of social security and responsibility for dependent citizens.

Mr. Deen served in congress for six years, as representative from the eighth Georgia district. During his three terms at Washington he was active in the preparation and enactment of the federal social security and social betterment legislation and is thus thoroughly familiar with the objectives and definitions of his new duties.

Forced to retire from congress for reasons of health, it is especially gratifying to see that he has recovered so completely he is able, once again, to enter the service of the people of the state. Governor Rivers has once more demonstrated his remarkable ability to select the right man for the right place and Georgia as a whole will watch Mr. Deen's administration of the Public Welfare Department with complete confidence.

## ASK ME ANOTHER

Radio waves—according to the scientific heroes who dash about following these things—head upward from a broadcasting station, hit the outer atmosphere and come bouncing back into receiving sets, where they are taken or left strictly alone according to the whim of the man in the easy chair. That bouncing continues, it is said, until the wave glances into a never-never land and joins the ghosts of the Mars-men and others equally gone but neither forgotten nor regretted.

The same principle holds good for programs. Major Bowes long years ago toted his gong into a small, local New York station and started knocking the amateurs off his merry-go-round. A network took him on, knocked out his gong and introduced sweetness and light into the realm of one-man bands, squeaky sopranos and water-logged basses. That started something, and within the space of a few short weeks the radio waves bounced amateurs around the world until it became seriously doubtful whether the professional entertainers—a word used advisedly—could keep up the pace without resort to an amateur status. Today, Major Bowes continues to go round-and-round, having ducked the blow of the Frankenstein monster he created; amateurs, however, have for the most part returned to the hearth and a limit has been placed upon the range of the boredom they dispensed willy-nilly not a few years ago.

The latest of the radio "waves" manifests itself in a parade of inquisitive gentlemen intent upon displaying the collective knowledge—or lack of it—of their victims to the public at large. Even the sidewalk alarums of opinion have descended to finding out the number of persons on the street who know or do not know the number of letters in the alphabet and how many basic numbers there are in the mathematical processes. One program manages to provide a group of victims well-versed in the peculiarities of Mother Earth and her children, but for the most part the programs are directed at the average, every-day, ordinary victim. The result is an occasional display of remarkable retentive ability and an overwhelming collection of both good and bad guesses and a general indication that a lot of people care not a whit who is the current big shot in Tembelaga.

For those newspapermen given to answering telephones during the evening study hours, the programs are heartening—they reveal that a lot of other persons can't answer, off-hand, the silly questions a lot of other persons think up. But it is at best a temporary matter... the 'phones still ring.

Meanwhile, the programs go on and on but are, happily, getting to the point where there are few more questions to be popped. Then perhaps one really good program will continue, and the rest of the world can sit back again to the pleasure of finding out for themselves whether John married Anne in the latest serial novel. The question fairs can turn then—just as a suggestion—to the West Point entrance examinations in geography and spend the rest of the year in a question and answer heaven.

M. Daladier seems singularly unmoved by the grimaces of the Duce. It is the first setback in months for the Halloween-face school of diplomacy.

The hatters of Danbury launch a campaign to keep their product in the public eye. Already the milliners have solved this handily, with a pheasant's feather.

In the light of the Coster debacle, the investor who wants something really airtight will demand to know who audited the auditors.

A glance through history will fascinate the student who has wondered how often stretched boundary lines have snapped back.

The strictest warden we ever heard of wouldn't allow a book of Proverbs in the prison library, though they were old saws and could do little harm.

The typical grad is found to leave college with about the same economic slant he had when he arrived. Namely, that it's silly to buy a hat.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**THE SHADE OF WASHINGTON** The other evening I attended a dinner. At the end of a dinner, the conclusion of the address of the evening, which had to do with the philosophy of democracy, some of the ladies present said:

"Let us all bow our heads for a moment in memory of George Washington and our country."

I bowed my head but the head kept wondering if the good ladies recalled that when George Washington finished his second term of office, he was already the subject of attacks as vicious as those launched against Roosevelt today and against Jefferson and Jackson in later days.

The facts are that Washington left office a tired and somewhat cynical man. Many of the newspapers lashed at him; the political leaders of the opposition accused him of seeking to set up a dictatorship and the cumulative effect was to make him exceedingly glad to leave office.

The attacks on Thomas Jefferson were even more vicious and bitter. He was called the nation's yet almost every action was misinterpreted. There were plots and rebellions. There were men corrupt in high places.

When he left Washington for his home he, too, was weary and all but ill. He left such an affection that his friends and admirers almost literally ate him out of house and home as they came by the dozens to visit him there in Virginia.

Andrew Jackson experienced the same reaction from his opposition in the states and in congress. He and his hickory body and mind were tested to the limit. When he left there were more eyes for him than for his successor.

Abraham Lincoln was hated as much as these other men. Many of his own cabinet plotted against him.

Washington help create the republic; Jefferson gave it prestige and added to its territory. Jackson really made it a nation among nations and gave it international respect. He prepared the way for Polk to carry on the fight for Oregon. Lincoln saved the union. All were hated and violently opposed.

**A BIT OF PATIENCE** An admirer once approached England's great Gladstone and said:

"Mr. Gladstone, out of your great experience what faculty would you say was most important for a leader to possess?"

"Patience," said Gladstone.

"And the second?"

"Patience."

"Third one, then?"

"Patience."

The people who oppose Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt with so much emotional and unthinking violence of opinion, might do well to have a little patience.

It ought to be remembered that the problems of the nation are tremendous and most important. A gentleman who owns many industries said in Atlanta the other night:

"Let's be sure the next deal, no matter whose deal it is, works. This is important. That is what."

It might be well to remember that during the administrations of Jefferson and Jackson there were thousands, and among them many men of ability, who believed those men were wrecking the nation. It came along to a greater growth. Lincoln had a civil war. The nation emerged stronger than before.

All those men had expanding lands for the unemployed. There was new land for them to take and develop. There was a lusty, growing country which consumed all it produced, and more.

There ought to be today the orderly processes of democracy. There ought to be the expected support and attack on the Roosevelt policies. There should be an effort made to make work that legislation and those organizations which we have.

There ought, most assuredly, to be less hysteria and fewer attempts to form an estimate now of what the Roosevelt administration has done. It is an estimate impossible to form. Just, in fact, as impossible as are all of those formed by the opposition to Jefferson and Jackson.

**THE THIRD TERM** Advances from Washington all are beginning to have the same tone with regard to the third term. Unless there is some national crisis, either military or economic, Roosevelt will not offer for a third term.

If there is, he will offer. If there is and he does offer, he will be nominated and elected. The odds are he could be even without a crisis.

Those close to the situation say, however, that some of the drama is gone from it for Roosevelt. He, too, is becoming tired and a bit worn with the scene. It has lost some of its compelling attraction.

They say he is stubborn enough, as was Theodore Roosevelt, to wreck the Democratic party if it comes to a fight between that in which he believes and that of the opposition to break down that which he has set up. But they do not believe he will.

Meanwhile, there are peace signs in all the Democratic party. There are indications, the nefarious Republicans, the "party of plunder," will find the "party of the people," solidly united when 1940 comes around.

The Republicans, hungry for the pie counter, seem to be making the same old blunders. They never learn. There actually isn't much difference between a so-called "young Republican" and a Democrat. The Old Guard has kicked out the "young Republicans." Unless there is a break at the top all indications are the party of the people will continue at the pie counter when the votes are counted in 1940.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

You may talk, if you will, of alluring, seductive young creatures, with curves; if contentment you would be securing, if you've any regard for your nerves, you seek for a gal of discretion. Regardless of eye-filling form, whose face is not her obsession—Who can make a cookstove perform!

**Bridging A Gap.**

The establishment of the Atlanta Hospital, occupying the Cress street property formerly known as the Atlanta Hospital, constitutes an important contribution to the service of humanity in this city.

To all those with sympathy for the unfortunate within their hearts, it strengthens the barricade against suffering, privation and inhumanity, as it exists in Atlanta.

One of the weakest points in this barricade has always been one of the most vital. That is the supplying of necessary help immediately, to individuals who must have help or suffer as modern people are not supposed to suffer.

There are, in Atlanta, many agencies which are performing splendid work for the handicapped, the victims of ill-fate and the helpless poor. Most of these derive the greater part of their financial support from the Community Chest.

Unfortunately, however, there has been a serious lack of provision for the man or woman who is actually hungry and whose immediate problem can only be solved through good food, furnished without delay. Or, similarly, for the one who is homeless and must be provided with a bed for tonight, or go without.

In such cases there is no time for investigation, or to set the machinery of modern welfare aid into motion. The food, or the bed, must be provided now.

**No Time to Quibble.**

In such cases there is no time for quibbling over which agency is the proper one to which to apply. There is no time for discussion as to where responsibility lies. Maybe the wretched soul involved is not a resident of Atlanta, of Fulton or of Georgia. Maybe he, or she, is a transient. What if? That doesn't lessen their need. I don't recall that the Good Samaritan took time to investigate the antecedents of the man who had fallen among thieves.

For some years past the Atlanta Mission, operated by Rev. Felton Williams, has provided a space where a limited number of homeless and hungry men could get a

meal and a bed. Now the new Atlanta Hospital has taken over that work. It will do the best it can within the limits of its accommodation and its financial resources.

It seems to me it will bridge a gap which, save for the old Atlanta Mission, has hitherto been unbridged. It will be a tremendous need of helpless ones and the time they can come under the wing of the proper Community Chest agency.

**Hospitalization For Transients.**

One thing the Atlanta Hospital is providing seems to me to be particularly vital. That is a hospital ward for transients who are seriously ill. Did you know that, prior to the establishment of the hospital there has been absolutely no place where the penniless transient, stricken with serious illness, could go for help?

Grady Hospital is permitted to receive only residents of Fulton county. True, they will give emergency, clinic treatment, but after that the ill, pauper transient can only be turned on the streets.

And pauper transients, after all, are human beings, made in the image of God, brothers and sisters of the brotherhood of mankind. We can't—or we shouldn't—just slip from under the responsibility of the humane simply by classifying them as "transients."

The ward at the hospital is able to take care of a few of these unfortunate ones. A well-known doctor is giving his services as are two dentists and a trained nurse who has undertaken to find and provide the needed, competent women to do nursing work in the ward and to see that the poor patients are treated as suffering humans should be treated in civilized America in 1939.

Altogether it seems the Atlanta Hospital has been established to perform a very necessary Good Samaritanism in the name of all Atlanta. We should all give it whatever support, moral, personal and financial, we can.

**Twenty-five Years Ago Today.**

From the news columns of Thursday, January 8, 1914:

"Clerks and deputies of the municipal court have suspended marriages," was the statement issued Wednesday from the office of Chief Clerk Miller when the subject of the powers of the court attaches as regards the tying of matrimonial knots came up."

**And Fifty Years Ago.**

From the news columns of Tuesday, January 8, 1869:

"Atlanta is going to have another telegraph line. This time it will be the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, popularly known as the Mackay-Bennett Cable Co."

## Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

**1939—ADVERTISING ATLANTA** You might just as well talk about advertising your town, and what I have to say about Atlanta will no doubt apply just as appropriately.

I am talking about Atlanta because I have known it, off and on—perhaps better, in and out—since my boyhood. I know her past, and believe in her future.

I approach my theme as lover, with sentimental memories and sacred associations. But I refuse to accept for a moment the popular fallacy of that old saying, "Love is blind." Genuine love is clear vision, seeing with sympathy and understanding the virtues, and with sensitive pain the faults, of the loved one.

I take it, when we talk about advertising Atlanta during the year 1939, that we are inviting people to come and live in our city. Of course, from the commercial standpoint, we are inviting foreign capital to come and invest, or domesticate itself, in Atlanta. So we must make Atlanta attractive to capital—that is, show how it may get a profit, and return on its investment. I don't want to seem "preachy," or quibble with words, but it is wise to hold out some additional reason besides that of financial profit, when inviting people to come and live with us. Because people who come simply to get something, are poor citizens. We do not want people to come here to live on Atlanta, but those who would come to live in Atlanta.

**People, Not Factories.**

We should cultivate a community consciousness of the high reputation we assume, and invite people to come into our community life. We, too, should have a higher motive for our invitation than that of getting something material from them.

We need to remember that we are inviting people to come to live in our city. When we hear of an enterprise which is coming to us with so many employees, we would do well to pause and think of them in terms of families—fathers and mothers and children. They are coming here to make their homes. Then in all fairness, before we invite them, we ought to be certain that we have decent houses, within reach of their wages, where they can live.

They are coming here to live—to find a life. We who live here already have our life. Are we ready to share that life with those whom we have invited and attracted to our city? There is scarcely anything more pathetic than the loneliness of a woman who comes a stranger to a city. The husband finds at least some companionship with those he comes in contact with in his work. It is so easy for these strangers to get into the wrong doors, and hard often to find the right ones. Here snobbish and selfishness are cruel and brutal. Commercial Atlanta is prepared and efficient in taking care of the trade of these strangers. When we remember that good workmen and good citizens are largely dependent upon contented and happy homes, it will be seen that what I am saying is not mere sentiment.

Of course, when we invite people to come and live in our city, we are inviting the children to our schools. We ought to be able to tell the families we are seeking to lure to our city life that we have a desk for every child, in modern buildings with facilities equal to any in the nation. We must be able to provide as fundamental to our municipal creed, that we believe in the supreme importance of public education, and are willing to pay its high cost. If we do tell the world this, we must make good by advertising is deadly in the long run to any enterprise. As a matter of fact, an adequate bond issue sufficient, among other things, for new school buildings and equipment, should be voted, or we will waste every dollar of our advertisement.

**Hospitality.**

Are we ready to tell the world that the spirit of hospitality of the old south still lives in the new south? Then we must be able to mean it. "Come in, and make yourself at home." To be at home! One of the real charms of home is to feel perfectly free. So one cannot feel perfectly at home in a city, unless he can feel perfectly free. He must be perfectly free politically, to express his opinions and cast his vote, without being punished commercially or socially for nonconformity. We just as well face the truth, the southern political solidarity with its hostile attitude toward those who differ from us, has added nothing to the attractiveness of our invitation to strangers to come and live among us.

We must above all add to our hospitality an absolute freedom in all matters pertaining to religion. This beautiful city of ours must be not only an attractive home for the bodies of people, but it must be a home for the souls of men, where they may worship God according to the dictates of their consciences. We can not, we must not forget, that here was born the Ku Klux Klan with all its racial and religious terrorism. But we must make others forget it, making here an atmosphere of such sweetness and light, that no masked racial or religious prejudice can live within its radiant purity. Thus shall we be able this coming year, to tell the world that Atlanta is not merely a good place to make a living, but it is a good place to make a life.

**A Maiden's Prayer.**

It's time to say my evening prayers, and—though I've said— I somehow don't know what to pray, Before I go to bed.

I do know I need something—and I fear it's quite a lot. At least, there's evidence of lack in this setup I've got.

For, though I've tried all angles—and indulged in all the time, A blond gal's got my man—and gone. (Oh, what an awful fix!)

I'm sure my lacking something made him break my heart—and break my heart—So don't you please inspect me good—And send that missing part!

LILA MYERS.

## Tales of a Fellow-Traveler

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

I received a little book, "Odyssey of a Fellow-Traveler," by J. B. Matthews, which is as interesting a tale of an American in search of an ideal as ever I read.

After J. B. Matthews gave the Dies committee a factual statement of the relationship of the Communist party and the various United Front organizations, we drove together from Philadelphia to my farm in Massachusetts.

It was a slow trip, taking altogether about eight hours, and we got into a discussion about the difference between Java and China, the Malays and the Chinese, Hebrews and Arabic, and all sorts of odds and ends of human experience and knowledge.

For essentially, J. B. Matthews is a scholar and a traveler. His erstwhile radicalism and his current conservatism are, in my opinion, incidental to a search for exact knowledge and the application of that knowledge to the betterment of mankind.

Whereas, the hard-headed businessman knows, from experience, that the world moves slowly, the scholar and often believes that everything can be changed by the writing of a book, or the delivery of a lecture. The current scholar is in a terrific hurry. Matthews was apparently in a hurry—but the world was not. He had that to learn, and I think he has learned it.

**STORY OF STOOGEDOM.**

Crudely stated, J. B. Matthews was a stooge for the Communists. His book is the story of his stoogedom. It is an account of how he let himself in for stoogery. His resentment is bitter.

I know lots of men and women who are stooges for the Communists. I am sure that many do not know that they are being used to head up committees and societies.

Most of them are honest folks who would serve their fellowmen and who fall for the flattery of applause at meetings. They like to be called "liberal." There is something about that word that is magnetic. It draws the stooge-type mightily.

Nowadays, the Communists themselves seem to have taken a dislike to the word "liberal." They use the word "progressive." For instance, the "Daily Worker" would call Vito Marcantonio a "progressive" nowadays. They speak of progressive legislation, progressive organizations. A few years ago, they would have used the word "liberal," where they now employ the word "progressive."

**IT IS ALL THE SAME.**

But it is all the same. It's a fellow-traveler. It's a person who has too little courage to join the Communist party, but who is willing to act as a stooge for it. And the legislation and the organizing to act as a stooge for it. Or it is one who in the wisdom of the high command had better remain off party lists. And the legislation and the organizations, when they are praised as progressive, are merely satisfactory to the Communist. That does not make anything liberal or progressive. It might even make some things reactionary.

I suppose that not a day goes by but I meet some fellow-traveler. Sometimes it is as amusing to hear him—and as often it's a her-spiel about the straight party line and then deny Communist affiliations. And when the party line changes, these people change. That's the marvel of it.

For instance, for several years, quite a group of my friends ridiculed my sense of obligation to the United States as chauvinistic. Ku Klux Klan was even a thing to be proud of. So is the "Daily Worker." So is Karl Browder. They, all changed overnight. Surely, if it were a matter of conviction and conversion, the change could not have been so abrupt and swift.

Nowadays, the character of the change seems to me to be indicative of an obedient response to a general order issued by a conspiratorial group.

**CHANGED VIEWS ON WAR.**

Similarly, all these people have changed their views on the subject of war and peace. For 20 years or more they have been pacifists. War, to them, has been a capitalistic conspiracy to enrich the rich and subjugate the proletariat. War was a product of the du Ponts and Morgans for predatory purposes. Now, suddenly, they are all for war, for a great army, a big navy and an air force second to none. Why? Because obviously, it is to Moscow's interest that the United States should fight both Germany and Japan.

J. B. Matthews in his "Odyssey" tells the interesting working of all this conspiracy. He has been called a liar; he produces documentary evidence which proves that he is not one. He has been attacked and smeared, but that is the lot of anyone in this country during these days who questions the right of Communists to possess the American government by conspiracy and attrition.

Nor do I think that it is of the slightest importance to answer the question as to J. B. Matthews' motives. Maybe he is sore. Maybe he is disappointed. Maybe he has had a personal quarrel. Maybe he is sincere. What do we really care?

**ONLY THING IMPORTANT.**

What is important is whether all his charges, namely conspiracy to subvert our youth, control from Moscow, stoogism, etc., are true or false. Calling Matthews a liar or a fellow-traveler is a lie or a story by newspaper guild reporters will not settle that question.

Why, for instance, does not the Communist party meet the challenge of the Dies committee as the National Association of Manufacturers and similar groups met the challenge of the La Follette committee. In spite of the fact that everyone realized that the La Follette committee was an arm of the CIO, responsible business groups opened their books and files to La Follette investigators. For months, (I think it was as much as 18 months) the La Follette committee investigators provided

through the N. A. M. files and books. Nothing was withheld and in some instances, the investigators themselves did some suppressing. For instance, it was suggested by the N. A. M. that it reproduce its various radio and movie and slide film programs at the hearings and this suggestion was turned



## The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

"The trouble in this country," the head painter pointed out to his assistants, as their brushes pattered up and down the wall, "is too many women got jobs. There ought to be a law agin' it!"

The assistant painter grunted, then shot a confirmatory stream of tobacco juice into the middle of a not-any-too-adjacent cuspidor. The disease had been diagnosed and a sure cure prescribed—all within a few brief seconds—then all was silence again, save for the pattering of the brushes against the wall.

I've never been one to contend that time profitably could be spent lending ear to the average ought-to-be-a-law addict. But the gent with the brush was in such dead earnest, was so certain he'd discovered the disease which had been laying the country low for so long and running the politicians nutty, I stopped my work to look as well as listen. Unobtrusively, of course, and unknown to the talker, for I pretended to be busy at my desk.

"Take my sister," he resumed, raising his voice and shaking his brush by way of emphasizing the point, "she ain't had no work in three years. Some of them dam good jobs I betcher. Settin' up there doin' work Pearl kin do. It ain't right. Them what needs work oughter kin git it. Them what don't, make 'em stay home or somethin'."

### THE BULL'S-EYE

AGAIN

Once more the assistant painter grunted assent and hit the bull's-eye—kerplunk!

Having settled the point to their own satisfaction that Pearl was entitled to the job and should get it, even if another willing worker had to be kicked out—even if a law had to be passed to do it—a period of silence ensued while the painters were moving their ladders, buckets and brushes to another section of the wall. Then the patter-pat-patter started up again.

"And too many married women workin', too!" the brush-wielding political economist resumed. "Lookut the men what could get jobs if a law was passed to make married dames stay home."

The assistant painter grunted again and looked around, with lips pursed, for his cuspidor. But he'd forgotten to move it, with his other paraphernalia, from the other side of the wall, and he was short of his target by at least a foot.

"Missed!" I silently and unwittingly remarked to myself.

### NOT IMAGINATION

But I could not help thinking, as I listened to the brushes pattering against the wall, that he had come closer to his mark than the head painter in the matter of women working. For, if statistics are to be relied upon, instead of opinion and hearsay, the increase in the number of gainfully employed women, whether married or single, has nothing to do with male unemployment. The percentage of male workers in the total population is the same as in 1870.

The increase in the number of women working resulted largely because of the necessity of supplying larger working forces in new types of service requiring female employees almost entirely. And there is a natural expansion in the old employments.

### THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS

And the restaurant business, to name just one other, which has always employed more women than a greater extent than men in some sections of the country, has expanded tremendously. In the old days all the men went home to an expensive midday dinner—and a siesta.

In all probability, I kept thinking, there are as many as 3,000,000 women who wouldn't be working at all, even in the services requiring female employment exclusively—but would be married and at home if conditions in the industries which employ men almost entirely were up to normal.

I felt like telling all this to the economist painters as it coursed through my mind. And a great deal more, too, such as the American privilege of working or not working, if one so desires, as well as the danger of denying such rights by law to one class of citizens. I had the feeling the head painter would be the first one to resent it if Pearl, whether married or single, whether needing employment or not needing it, wanted to go to work to help pay for a home or buy some new furniture and there was a "law agin' it."

### Just Moved In.

Obtaining the keys to view a house in Ashford, England, a man and his wife just moved in and settled down. William House, owner of the house, was forced to go to court to regain possession.

### Repose.

Give me no crowded streets. No mauling crowds. No mauling bright lights. Give me no violent screams of jamming brass. And suffocating nights. But give me a road. A country road. Of clean, trustworthy earth. Where up on the hill is a home. And over the hill is God.

—JANETTE JONES.

## Research at Georgia Tech Reveals Industrial Values

Statisticians Uncovering Truths About Most Desirable Manufactures for Georgia Following Plan Suggested in Editorial in The Constitution.

By LUKE GREEN.

Potentially one of the greatest industrial revolutions in Georgia's eventful history has been set in motion, largely as a result of an editorial in The Constitution.

That editorial, appearing in the issue of December 5, emphasized the need for southern workers to add more value to the raw materials they manufacture. It cited a survey showing that the worker in the north adds to the value of the material he handles in manufacture an average of \$3,579 annually while the average for the 11 southern states is only \$1,741.

It pointed to the urgent need for information concerning those industries which would be of most value to Georgia.

Today that information is being compiled. The Industrial Development Council, a non-profit organization dedicated to the cause of industrial research and industrial development in Georgia, is procuring the information. The council is composed of 12 Georgia directors, headed by Preston S. Arkwright, of Atlanta.

The primary purpose of the council is to co-ordinate industrial research with industrial practice, bridging the gap between the laboratory and the investigator, and reducing the time before valuable new findings and discoveries are put into operation by industry.

### RESEARCH WORK AT GEORGIA TECH.

Probably the most valuable source of industrial research in Georgia is the State Engineering Experiment Station at the Georgia School of Technology. The industrial council is working in fullest co-operation with this station and it is from the station that much of the most valuable data and development for Georgia industry is derived.

It is at the engineering experiment station that investigations are now being conducted to discover the true facts as to the value of specific industries to Georgia. Comparisons are made as to the amount of investment required, the cost of raw material, the cost of production and the margin between that cost and the value of the finished product, before a given industry is operated in this state and its operation for the entire country. In many cases the average shows overwhelming advantage for Georgia as a location.

Already some vital information has been uncovered. Industries which will contribute most to the prosperity and upbuilding of the state are being listed. That, within itself, is sufficient to warrant its existence. But the work is only beginning. There is a broad program outlined. It will show other results as time goes on.

### VALUABLE INDUSTRIES

What are the industries which have the greatest possibilities of adding wealth to Georgia, of producing a happy, broad, well-paid working class, of bringing lasting prosperity to the state?

Here are some of the industries which, it has been found, hold the most promise for Georgia:

Insecticides, canning, paper, printing, alloys, brass and jewelry, steel works and rolling mills, woolen woven goods, cement, rubber goods, synthetic rosin plastic, glass, yarn dyeing, rayon and allied products, lumber and timber, turpentine and rosin, aircraft and parts, and many others.

Each of these industries shows a margin of profit above the average for the United States as a whole. The margin item for all industries in the United States was 36.77 per cent in 1935. It is the opinion of the council that any industry which has a margin ratio higher than 36.77 per cent seems likely to be in a more favorable position than the average. No work has been done on market availability, though this vitally

idea—actually it was a revival of an ancient idea—was too good to die. Now there are three lavish theater-restaurants in town, and more in places around the country, all banging away at a great rate.

### SWING (BY THE NECK) ALLEY

Fifty-second street is as ever, thank you—running, for all tastes and purposes, from Janet's 40-cents-a-plate onion soup on the west to John's \$1.50 hamburger delicacies worth or meat, fried, and camped on a penny roll, and think of all the mustard you get free) on the east. It has been figured out that you can spend a day and night on Fifty-second street and do everything but get married or go to sleep. Nobody goes there to do either, so it works out fine.

It's nice to stand on the edge of the street and look down it and think of all the varieties of human follies standing side by side and bellowing like hogs on their way to heaven. I don't want to go morose on you at this late date, but an index of the street would read like a list of the cardinal sins. Gluttony: the place whose whole show window is devoted to huge beefs, hams, suckling pigs and fowls, all raw, all done up in gauze sacks, all carnal enough for a butcher's idea of paradise. Vanity: the joints like "21" and "El Morocco" and the Stork Club, where boys and girls go to get dressed, strut like darkeys reaching for chicken and gable each other under the table. Depravity: all kinds—the sad, thwarted kind that limits itself to postcards from France and dates with gum-chewing fugitives from a house of correction; the lusty, rowdy, lip-smacking kind that out-of-town buyers like to go in for; the vicious kind that your newspaper won't mention until its practitioners get into the police station.

The street is vulgar. It's plain vulgar from stem to stern. It's as vulgar and cheap as a modern New York society column. No doubt, that's why it's so good for a night away from home.

## Happenings In Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER

A series of Post-Madras conferences will take place during February and March to cover the chief cities of the United States and Canada. Two teams, each composed of three nationals and various Madras delegates will interpret "Madras" in meetings which will be in the nature of leadership conferences. These conferences are being held in each city under the auspices of a local or state council of churches. The dates for Atlanta are February 23 and 24.

Being a lover of freedom, when the revolution came in Germany, I looked to the universities to defend it, knowing that they had always boasted of their devotion to the cause of truth; but no, the universities immediately were silenced. Then I looked to the great editors of the newspapers whose flaming editorials in days gone by had proclaimed their love of freedom; but they, like the universities, were silenced in a few short weeks. Then I looked to the individual writers, who, as literary guides of Germany, had written much and often concerning the place of freedom in modern life; but they, too, were mute. Only the church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for suppressing truth. I never had any special interest in the church before, but now I feel a great affection and admiration because the church, alone, has had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom.

—Albert Einstein.

Out of the Struggle of Japan—Twentieth century missionaries are not voices crying in the wilderness, but men and women coming from a certain cultural background, from which they cannot be extricated, preaching the gospel to a people living in a different and sometimes antagonistic cultural environment, from which they should not be extricated. This fact gives rise to many of the most delicate and perplexing problems which missionaries must face today.

Christianity, for example, has no particular political teaching, but functions as a force working for righteousness and good citizenship within any political framework. It has in the past, however, exerted a powerful influence upon the formation of political theories and the organization of government.

The type of the Christian religion, moreover, existing in any country owes much to the cultural framework within which it developed.

It is becoming increasingly apparent, however, that if Christianity is to continue to exist helpfully in certain far eastern lands, it must adapt itself to the framework as far as possible removed from the democratic systems of the west in whose development it played so great a part and whose coloring it has taken on.

What is the missionary to do? He cannot detach himself from his own culture, but he must not seriously violate his moral integrity. He cannot attempt to recreate it for the people among whom he works without isolating them from the stream of life around them. He cannot message to what he believes to be a traditional spirit of another people without working irreparable damage both to his spiritual life and the message he proclaims. He cannot withdraw from the situation, for that would weaken the life of the Christians in the missionary country with the world-wide Christian fellowship.

What is the missionary to do? There seems to be no answer to this... except to say that he must adapt himself to the situation, and that opinion moves around to events and will not be bound by legislation in any case where fundamental interests are involved. This column has had this attitude toward the neutrality laws from the very beginning.

Most important was the advancement of the thesis that firm resistance to aggression against our institutions, as well as against our shores, does not mean that we must resort to war. It is ridiculous to call this a war-mongering speech.

The democracies have got to find new instruments for defending themselves, as the totalitarian states have found new instruments of aggression. There are economic and financial means that we have not even mobilized, although the totalitarian states have mobilized all of theirs and have been using them for years.

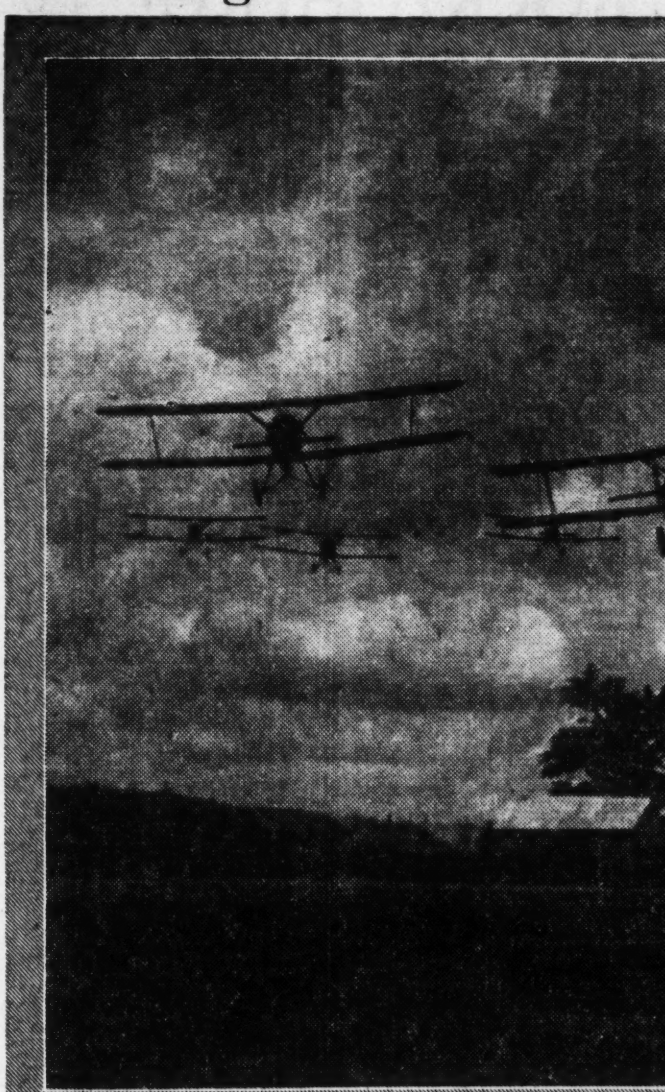
From the domestic point of view, the most refreshing aspect of the President's speech is his frankness in admitting that many of the social and economic measures that the New Deal has designed are "tools... roughly shaped that need some machining down."

The President also sees quite clearly the one place in which the dictatorships are superior to us—in their power to get capital and manpower together. He rightly sees that the means by which this has been accomplished are absolutely unacceptable to a liberty-loving people. He rightly sees that we must in some way approximate their achievement in this field. But I think that he claims far too much for what we have done up to date under six years of New Deal.

It is precisely here that we need a fundamental re-examination of policies—an investigation of the existing stagnation. The remedy will not be found in spending. It may well be that this congress will find it very difficult, if not impossible, to scale down in any radical fashion existing expenditures.

A thorough new accounting

## In Georgia



Wings against a cloudy sky. Army planes fly into the wind at Fort Benning, creating a vision of man's triumph in that element of the birds. The masses of white and gray clouds form striking background for this marvelous example of photographic art, taken by a Georgia artist of the

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers. camera in Georgia. It matters not that the ships are planes of war, they symbolize the greatest triumph of the twentieth century, man's conquest of the invisible pathways of the air. No longer earthbound, mankind soars into a new dimension of motion and speed.

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The President made the greatest speech of his career at the opening of congress.

Unless I am very much mistaken, it will go down as one of the great state papers. Careful in phrasing, eloquently delivered and eloquent even in reading, it is an expression of American faith, and it has the confidence and serenity of statesmanship.

It was the President at his best, and the President at his best has no peer among democratic leaders in the world today.

His analysis of the world situation was in no way overstated. It is precisely what he said it. The things which this country intends to preserve, improve and defend are what he stated them to be. The issues were clearly formulated. The speech was firm but not bellicose.

On foreign affairs, the most important passages concerned themselves with armament, with neutrality, and with a statement of attitude toward aggression.

The details of armament will be left to another messenger, but we should be, and to a debate in congress which will need to consider them very carefully.

The inadequacy, ineffectiveness and amateurishness of the neutrality legislation has been demonstrated, particularly in the Chinese-Japanese war.

It is totally out of line with our basic attitude toward international engagements and treaties.

NOT INFORMED

It was never acceptable to our own State Department, which has expert knowledge on foreign affairs, nor to most of those citizens who have concerned themselves with such matters.

It is ridiculous for a country to tie its own hands in advance of totally unpredictable situations. It is impossible in any case for any American government to take a stand against public opinion, and that opinion moves around to events and will not be bound by legislation in any case where fundamental interests are involved. This column has had this attitude toward the neutrality laws from the very beginning.

Most important was the advancement of the thesis that firm resistance to aggression against our institutions, as well as against our shores, does not mean that we must resort to war. It is ridiculous to call this a war-mongering speech.

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A thorough new accounting

## Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

John Wesley Dobbs, grand master of Masons for the state of Georgia and retired railway mail clerk, was Emancipation Day speaker over the Columbia Broadcasting System on the Wings Over Jordan program, January 1.

The address that follows, he gave, in six minutes allotted for this broadcast, a graphic description of the negro's historical connection with and relationship to developments in the western world.

"Dr. Settle and friends, greetings—this New Year's Day! To the 12,000,000 negroes of America this day has a higher significance—to us it is Emancipation Day. On January 1, 1863, in the city of Washington, President Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation which freed three and one-half million slaves. Today, their descendants pause to commemorate that historic event with profound gratitude to God and to Abraham Lincoln.

"He first came to the new world with the early explorers. Black seamen were with Columbus in 1492. Alonzo Pietro, a negro, was in charge of the pilot house of one of the three ships of the crew, the Nina. They were with Balboa in 1513; Cortez in Mexico in 1518; Estiveneco, a negro, led the expedition of 1537 which opened up the region now known as Arizona and New Mexico. A negro member of the DeSoto expedition of 1540 remained in this country and became the second settler in what is now the state of Alabama. The 20 slaves landed at Jamestown, Va., in 1619, a year ahead of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Rock. For the next 240 years, negroes were forcibly brought to America against their will.

"The sweat from his brow fell in railroad cuts, cotton fields, rice plantations, in the forests and along the mountain sides. Negro labor became efficient and dependable by the way in which it helped to build America.

"The first man to fall in the Boston massacre of 1770 was Crispus Attucks, a negro, who died for American ideals six years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Peter Salem was another to distinguish himself at the Battle of Bunker Hill; 5,000 negroes saw service in the Continental army under General Washington.

"In the Civil War, 200,000 fought in the Federal army for their own freedom and the preservation of the Union. Three million slaves made crops by day and protected white women and children by night, while their masters were fighting to keep them in bondage. Such loyalty and devotion have never been surpassed by any people in any period of history. In the World War 380,000 were enrolled—200,000 of whom saw service in France. The negro was fought valiantly in every American War and has yet to produce a traitor to the flag.

"In this short time he has accumulated \$2,000,000,000 worth of property including 22,000,000 acres of farm land, an aggregate area larger than the five states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

"In the midst of slavery, he accepted from his master the Christian religion with the faith of a child. Today he counts over 40,000 churches, with a membership of five and one-half million souls.

"In 1860, 90 per cent could neither read nor write. By 1930 this illiteracy was reduced to 16 per cent. Today 2,500 are freshening this achievement we cannot give too much credit to the white Christian missionaries, who went south following the Civil War to help educate the negro. Their task was one of sacrifice and consecration. The memory of these good people should never be forgotten.

"In turn negro men and women became teachers themselves.

Quite a few, like Booker Washington, rose above tremendous obstacles to become useful educators. J. B. Watson, reared on a Texas farm, and unable to finish high school until 25 worked four more years, entered Brown University at 29 and graduated at 33. Today he is the honored president of the State College for Negroes of Arkansas.

"Professor Fletcher Henderson, father of the famous band leader of the same name, has been teaching continuously for 58 years at Cuthbert, Ga. Professor George H. Green, Douglas High school, Lexington, Mo., has been teaching continuously for 59 years. Mrs. Charlotte Stevens, Dunbar High school, Little Rock, Ark., 67 years. In South Carolina alone there are 14 negro teachers with more than 50 years service.

"Today, many white people of the south, where most of the negroes live, are interested seriously in his education. Accredited high schools and colleges are being rapidly equipped and financed from public funds. The results are both encouraging and gratifying.

"Over the doorway of the nation's supreme court building, in Washington, are engraved four words, 'Equal Justice Under Law.' This beautiful American ideal is what the negroes want to see operative in every honorable trade and profession—equal opportunity to cast a ballot in all elections everywhere. These fundamental rights and privileges, guaranteed by the federal constitution and its amendments, constitute the aims, the hopes and the desires of the negroes of America today and tomorrow."

## Medical Association True to Its Objectives

Editor Constitution: I am writing to express to you my sincere and grateful appreciation for the splendid editorial which recently appeared in The Atlanta Constitution pertaining to certain activities of the Federal Department of Justice directed toward the American Medical Association.

The American Medical Association is not conscious of having violated any law nor, in so far as I am informed after 16 years of official connection with the association, has it ever attempted to apply coercive measures to any group or individual.

For many years the American Medical Association has earnestly attempted to carry out the aims and objects expressed in its constitution, namely, the promotion of the "art and science of medicine and the betterment of public health," and in these efforts has striven to discharge to the fullest possible extent its responsibilities to the public and to medicine. I sincerely hope that the organization will be permitted to continue its efforts in these directions for many years to come.

When quite a youth, I was a clerk in a post office in an eastern Alabama town where it was a part of my duty to distribute to the general delivery case and to the private boxes the weekly Atlanta Constitution, which, as I now recall, filled two mail bags. I hope that the old paper will have many years of continued useful service.

OLIN WEST, Secretary and General Manager, American Medical Association, Chicago.



STOCKS END WEEK  
ON DECLINING TREND

Pivotal Industrials and Rails  
Lose Fractions to Two  
Points.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.)  
(1926 average index 100.)

Table with 2 columns: Index, Value. Rows include 30 Inds, 30 Rals, 15 Util, 15 Bond, 40 Bond, 10 Ind, 10 Bond, 10 Ind, 10 Bond.

What Stocks Did.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Rows include Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total issues.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—

The stock market generally ended the first week of 1939 on a declining trend, with pivotal industrials and rails losing fractions to more than two points.

The brief session started out well, with utilities, rails and specialties attracting buyers. The ticker tape loaded during the greater part of the time, but last-minute selling of steels, motors and other leaders quickened the pace appreciably. Even the favorites gave ground at the finish and only a handful was able to emerge with modest advances.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks was off .5 of a point at 32.4 and, on the week, showed a net decline of .8 of a point. Transfers today totalled 632,910 shares against 853,190 last Saturday.

With financial minds apparently somewhat confused over the administration's latest spending program, the suggestion of new taxes and opposition of the lawmakers to the fiscal proposals, traders shifted to the selling side.

Utilities were resistant most of the time as the theory was expounded that Congress possibly would balk at appropriations for public-owned power plants to compete with private companies. In addition, earnings in this field continued favorable. Aviations pushed up for a while. Even though recommended expenditures for defense planes were smaller than many expected, it was believed manufacturers could still profit substantially.

Dropping back fractionally in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil and Grumman. Lockheed maintained a 1-2 point gain. Turnover of 119,000 shares compared with 163,000 a week ago.

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Table with 2 columns: Eggs, Price. Rows include Large "A" grade, Medium, Small, Butter.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Hens, heavy, 10 to 12c; Leghorns, 10 to 12c; Roosters, 10 to 12c; Ducks, 10 to 12c; Capons, 22 to 24c; Geese, 22 to 24c; Stags, 22 to 24c.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Copper: Steady; electrolytic spot 12.25; export 10.50. Tin: Steady; spot and near by 47.00. Lead: Steady; spot and near by 4.00. Zinc: Steady; spot and near by 4.00. Aluminum: Steady; spot and near by 4.00. Nickel: Steady; spot and near by 4.00. Silver: Steady; spot and near by 4.00. Gold: Steady; spot and near by 4.00.

MADE TO MEASURE  
SHORTS  
ARE ECONOMICAL

Consider the very Perfection of a Made-to-Measure Short. But don't forget the very low prices beginning at \$2.50 each.

ME YERE & CO.  
80 BROAD, N. W.

NO  
Insured  
Savings  
Current

35 WALTON ST. N. W.  
MAIN 6619

THE STANDARD FEDERAL  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Savings Insured Up to \$5,000.00  
Title IV, Section 403 U. S. National Housing Act.

NEW YORK Stock Market Jan. 7, 1939

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Rows include 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s.

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INDUSTRIAL BONDS  
RAISE MODERATELY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

Table with 2 columns: Bond Name, Price. Rows include 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s, 100s.

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High-Grade Rails Also Improve, But Low-Priced Carriers Droop.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—A sinking spell in low-priced rail issues nicked a generally level-surfaced bond market today.

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U. S. HOLDS GAINS  
MADE LATE IN '38

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—The stock market generally ended the first week of 1939 on a declining trend, with pivotal industrials and rails losing fractions to more than two points.

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# BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

**\$3,948,105 TOTAL  
HANDLED IN 1938  
BY DRAPER-OWENS**

**Company Reports 304 Sales  
Aggregating \$1,561,667.08;  
Leases Also Active.**

A volume of business totaling \$3,948,105.38 was handled during 1938 by three departments of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, according to Frank C. Owens, vice president, who said his firm's business reflected one of its best years. This includes 304 sales totaling \$1,561,667.08; 56 new commercial leases involving rentals of \$1,682,060, and real estate loans totaling \$704,378.30.

In the sales department the transactions included 207 homes, totaling \$861,708.33; 21 apartment houses amounting to \$353,800, and 48 commercial properties selling for a total of \$307,225. The company also handled two acreage tracts and 26 vacant lots, for a total of \$38,933.75. These sales were made by the following salesmen: B. F. White, J. C. Baldwin, J. W. Bedell, Julian Binford Jr., T. C. Erwin Jr., W. D. Hilley, Roy H. Holmes, John W. Moore Jr., J. B. Nall, Harry M. Paschal Jr., L. C. Pitts, Harvey J. Reeves and Charles A. Wheeler.

The commercial lease department led in the volume of new business, with a total of \$1,682,060, exclusive of renewals. The majority of these transactions were handled by E. A. Erwin, vice president of the company, and D. W. Osborne.

**Important Lease Deals.**  
Among the more important and larger leases were those in the Atlanta National building, at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. This development brought about the conversion of a large area of office building space into retail space and is one of the major improvements in the Whitehall section during the last several years.

The store at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama, fronting 35 feet on Whitehall, together with the entire second floor of the building, was leased to the Three Sisters store for a period of 20 years.

An inside store in the building was leased to the Schaefer Jewelry store for a term of 10 years. This development involved an expenditure of approximately \$175,000 in building and fixture improvements.

Another important lease was that of store property at 45 Peachtree street, leased to the Bond stores. The lease was for 15 years and covered property at 45-47-49 Peachtree street. The Bond store is one of the outstanding stores of the south and this construction and opening of the Bond store in Atlanta is of major importance to the section in which the store is located.

During recent years the company has handled the leasing of major retail locations in every block along Peachtree and Whitehall streets, from Cain to Mitchell streets.

**\$704,378 in New Loans.**

In its loan department, the company reported \$704,378.30 of new loans on Atlanta real estate. The company is loan correspondent for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, the Union Central Life Insurance Company and Modern Woodmen of America.

The company's insurance department wrote the largest premium income in the history of that department.

The property management department has had one of the best years in the company's history, with a 12 per cent increase in annual rentals.

"We are well pleased with the jobs we did last year and have arranged to increase the facilities of our company to meet the additional opportunities that we expect to be open to us with the fast-improving business conditions," says Mr. Owens.

**RANKIN-WHITTEN  
ANNOUNCE LEASES**

**Number of Important Concerns in New Quarters.**

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, through J. H. Whitten Jr. and Raymond Inglett, announce completion of the following business leases:  
F. W. Dodge Corporation has leased from the Mortgage Building Corporation approximately one-half of the twelfth floor of the Mortgage Guarantee building for their offices. Extensive improvements have been made in the way of office partitioning and they have made a most attractive layout of this space.

B. F. Wood has leased a store room at 46 Edgewood avenue from the Trust Company of Georgia.

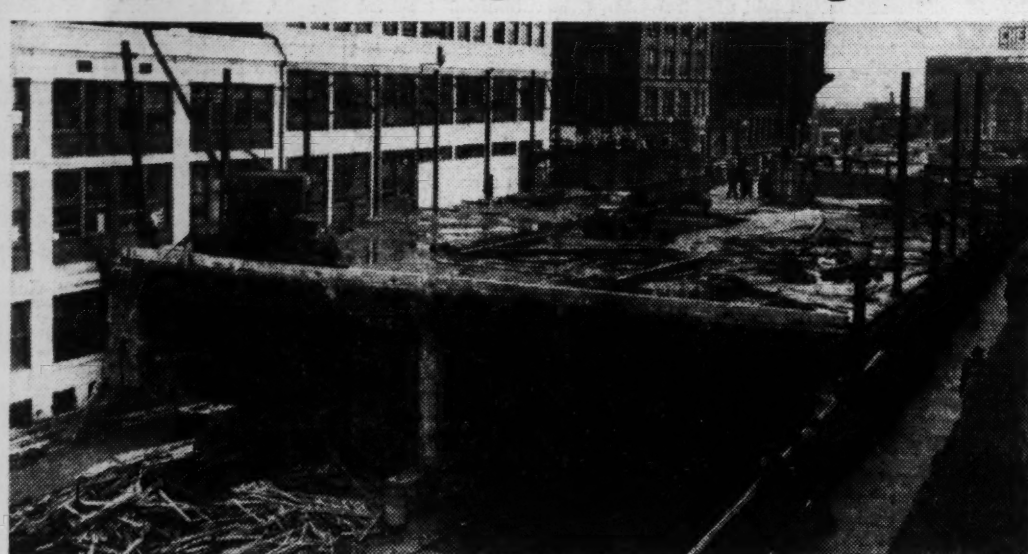
The Advertising Art & Poster Company has leased additional space in the building at 75 Ivy street from Lorenz Neuhoff.

The Benton Rapid Express Company will continue to occupy their space at 436-9 Whitehall street, which lease has been renewed from W. J. Davis.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has leased from Prudential Insurance Company space for offices at 394 Peachtree street.

**GOOD ROOFS  
ABOVE  
ALL  
ELLIS  
ROOFING CO.  
HE. 2166-167**

## Commercial Building Now in Progress in the City Approximates Two Million Dollars



Showing the work progressing on the air-rights stores over the railroad tracks, facing Whitehall street. Five stories are to be built and then five more will follow, facing Broad street viaduct. Some thing like \$200,000 is involved in this structural work.



The big skating rink now nearing completion on Penn avenue, near Ponce de Leon, built for Kahn Brothers, of Philadelphia, and will involve about \$45,000. It is also to be a place for dancing, basketball and other amusements of similar character.

### Atlanta Realtors Looking Forward For 1939 To Be Best in Some Time

Atlanta real estate men are looking forward with optimism to 1939. Notwithstanding that practically all of them state that the past year has been quite as good as expected, they are hoping and expecting the coming year to be much better. Here are a few expressions from some of them:

**GEORGE W. ADAIR,**  
Vice President Adair Realty and Loan Company.

The Adair Realty & Loan Company, through George W. Adair, vice president, announces for the calendar year ending December, 1938, residential and commercial sales totaling \$854,800.

"We feel that this was a reasonably good year for our sales department as well as the commercial and residential lease departments, which had an excellent year. The mortgage loan department also did a highly satisfactory volume of business," said Mr. Adair.

"We look forward, however, to a more active year in 1939, particularly in the medium-price residential field. There should be an even larger volume of residential building this coming year, due to the lowest financing costs in real estate history."

**G. M. STOUT,**  
President Sharp-Boylston Company.

"Although the year 1938 closed with business on the upgrade, the year, as a whole, fell behind 1937 as shown by a lower national income of some four billion dollars," said Mr. Stout.

"It is not to be expected that business will continue to increase at such a rapid rate for the first few months of 1939, but there are evidences of a changing public sentiment toward economic affairs that may result in a sounder and more permanent business improvement, which encourages us to believe that business for 1939 may equal or possibly exceed 1937."

"Locally it looks like a big real estate year, particularly in sales. With the government in the market for several million dollars' worth of real estate for slum projects, owners will quite naturally expect to get higher prices for their properties than they could before this market became available."

"Much of the money received from this source will be reinvested in real estate and altogether it should be a big year for real estate sales."

**JUDSON M. GARNER,**  
Sales Manager, Haas & Dodd.

"Our office is gratified at the results obtained through our real estate sales department, for the year 1938," said Mr. Garner. "Our dollar volume of sales totaled slightly under \$1,000,000, involving 226 individual sales. This was an increase of a little more than 20 per cent over our operations for 1937, both as to the number of sales and the dollar volume. Our residential sales totaled approximately \$800,000. Our sales of lots for residential purposes involved a total of approximately \$165,000, and involved the sale of 122 lots. The dollar volume of sales of investment properties was approximately \$200,000."

"Our volume of commercial leases increased in the same ratio as our volume sales. 'We believe that the year 1939 should show a material increase in real estate sales. The immediate outlook for every phase of business looks good. This should result in increased earnings for the average individual. There is a larger percentage of our population today that is home-minded to the extent of being interested in the purchase of a home, than ever before. The continuing advantage of the FHA financing plan should result in an increased volume of home building. There are still available a considerable number of residential lots that are being offered for sale at prices below 'pro-

duction' cost, although we are of the opinion that the supply of such lots will probably be exhausted this year."

"There is no question but that real estate investment now offers the best yield obtainable with a reasonable degree of safety. This should result in a marked increase in the sale of properties for investment purposes during the ensuing year."

**CHARLES A. EWING,**  
Sales Manager J. H. Ewing & Sons.

"Although the past year has been a very satisfactory one, we are looking forward to a much better year during 1939," said Mr. Ewing. "Of course we always anticipate the future and are usually optimistic, but with all the money being spent, which is a certain form of inflation, we can not help but believe that real estate will enjoy a most prosperous year."

"Day by day the people of this city are beginning to realize that nothing is better or safer than a sound piece of Atlanta property. A home is always something to fall back on—it is much like a savings account. Home ownership gives financial and credit rating in the business world because it is everywhere recognized as a fundamental principle of stability."

**EDWARD M. CHAPMAN,**  
President Chapman-Baldwin Realty Company.

"We have really no complaint about our business last year," said Mr. Chapman. "Under all the circumstances we feel that we got about all we deserve, for after all, business with us was very good. We are more interested now in 1939 than in 1938. It looks like we are in for a good real estate year. Already there has been an awakening—people seem to be more home-conscious than ever before. With the government spending considerable money in many structures of all kinds, with it now more easy than ever to finance a home, I believe many are going to buy or build this coming year. The merchants had a fine holiday trade, and the people are still buying, so why not look forward to a good year in real estate? We for one are hoping, expecting, and we are ready for it."

### NATIONAL REALTY SELLS 140 PARCELS

**Year's Report Shows a Total of \$400,000 Was Handled in Sales.**

Sales handled by National Realty Management Company, Inc., during 1938 included 140 parcels of real estate, aggregating a total value of \$400,000. It was announced yesterday by A. H. Sturgess, district manager. Practically all of the properties sold were medium-priced homes located in the Atlanta area.

Mr. Sturgess stated that activity during 1938 was very satisfactory on the whole, with a marked increase in volume during the last quarter of the year. "There has been a steady increase in sales activity each month since September," said Mr. Sturgess, "and every indication points to a continuance of this accelerated pace through 1939. Atlanta is the brightest spot in the country from a general business standpoint. The city is growing. Em-

### SALES WERE GOOD FOR ADAMS-CATES

**Increase of 26 Per Cent Shown for 1938 Over Year 1937.**

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, announced yesterday that 1938 sales amounted to \$1,304,948.60; this is an increase of 26 per cent over 1937. The parcels handled were divided as follows: Investment 8; business 46; residences 116 (68 of which were HOLC, a number having been sold through the co-operation of outside brokers); lots 58; acreage tracts 8; subdivisions 2; and four industrial properties. The salesmen participating in these sales were: W. Hoke Blair, Josiah Sibley, Gartrell Holmbeck, Harrie W. Dewis, N. Jack Wooding Jr., Rudolph Geissler, W. T. Perkerson Jr., Howard D. Watkins, Harry J. Crider and Lynn Fort.

A number of large and handsome residences were sold during the year, scattered throughout the city and suburbs.

Among the business property sales were the purchase by the International Agricultural Corporation of the two-story and basement building at 404 Spring street, corner of Pine, the A. & P. store at 114 Clairmont avenue, in Decatur, which was sold by this agency twice within a period of five weeks; the A. & P. store at 851 Gordon street, in West End, purchased by Mrs. Essie B. Murphree; the downtown business property known as No. 52 Peachtree, acquired by J. G. Dodson; the building acquired by J. G. Dodson; the Colonial Terrace hotel property at 2140 Peachtree road, acquired in the latter part of the summer by the Colonial Company; the business property at the southeast corner of Spring and Fifth streets, acquired by Ben J. Massell; the business building located at 187-89 Peachtree avenue, running through Coca-Cola place, acquired by Ben J. Massell; Woodward Investment Company sold to J. C. Brown the warehouse building located at 731 Glen street, having railroad tracks and a fine holiday wine plant at 1800 Murphy avenue, was sold to Bauer Pottery Company, of California, for a new industry, and a number of other important properties.

Commenting on the year's business and outlook, Henry H. Robinson, salesmanager, said, "It was thought by some that 1938 would not be as good a year as the preceding one; with our sales department, however, we made it a better one and stepped out with an increase of 26 per cent more sales. We feel that the coming year offers us another chance to make a better record."

"If a real estate man loses his optimism he might as well close his office . . . before the sheriff does. Every member of our organization is enthusiastic about the opportunities ahead, and we feel that we have a green light all the way."

employment is increasing. Several large construction projects are in the making, and new industries are continuing to come to our city. All of these are favorable factors for increased real estate activity, and with the plentiful supply of mortgage money, 1939 is bound to be a banner year for real estate, especially of the residential type."

**SIGNS**

OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE  
GOLD AND SILVER LEAF, DOORS AND WINDOWS  
GLASS, METAL, CARB. CLOTH, WALLS AND BUILDINGS

Budget  
Payment  
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**WYNNE**

SIGN & ADV. CO.

119 CENTRAL AVE. SW - JACKSON 2151-2

Quality  
& Service  
at Low  
Cost

Designs and Quotations Without Obligation

**ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED**



Here at 125 Central avenue a \$50,000 building is going up for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, to be occupied by Mason-Komiers Tire Company. It will be two stories and basement, finished in a couple of months, and will employ many artisans.

### \$2,000,000 GOING INTO BUSINESS HOUSES IN ATLANTA

**Large Construction Work in Progress and Soon To Start Will Employ Many**

Judged by the way a casual check-up of the larger business structures now in course of erection—some about half way completed, and some to commence within the next few weeks—the coming year will afford workmen in practically all lines plenty of opportunity to apply his trade.

Just now, within the city limits, the total amount of construction work on large business buildings, school additions, and a building to house state offices and departments, aggregates more than \$2,000,000.

This does not take into account a number of smaller buildings, store houses, etc., which will run into many thousands of dollars, nor do these figures include any residences, apartments or housing quarters. The total amount of this type of structures now under erection, would probably add more than \$200,000.

Just to mention a few of the larger construction works, some of which are shown on this page, is the big job now on which a large number of men are employed on Mitchell street, opposite the city hall, laying the foundation for the "G" shape building to house state offices. The cost on this will be around \$750,000. It will be six stories, of concrete and steel, and will take about a year to finish. This state is besting 75 per cent of the cost, the federal government (WPA), 45 per cent, Mion Construction Company has the contract.

**Air-Rights Stores.**

Another big job is the erection of the air-rights stores over the railroad tracks. This work has reached the point where the large steel columns are now being put into place by means of hoisting trucks. A large crowd lines the walkway all day long watching the progress of the work. These stores—five of them—are being built by a company organized through Ben Massell, and the outlay announced in the beginning was about \$200,000. As soon as the stores facing Whitehall are finished five more will be erected over the railroad tracks facing Broad street.

At Georgia Tech, with WPA joining the board of regents, work is now going on or about to begin on buildings, swimming pool, etc., involving \$585,000. This will give employment to thousands of men during the months to come. The amounts for each project, the architectural work being provided through the architectural department of the school by H. Bush-Brown, Head, is classroom building \$25,000; swimming pool \$130,000; \$25,000; dormitory to accommodate 275 students \$185,000; laboratory and class rooms \$65,000; research building \$65,000; addition to ceramics building \$20,000; addition to Brittain hall \$25,000; miscellaneous remodeling, etc., \$70,000—a total of \$585,000.

**Razing Apartment.**

Another large improvement that will start within the month will be the razing of the large apartment at the southwest corner of Highland avenue and Ponce de Leon. Two or three adjoining houses will also be wrecked, giving a space of 300 feet on Ponce de Leon and 265 on Highland. There Briarcliff Plaza is to be built, consisting of about 12 stores, with large parking space around it. It will involve about \$200,000. Briarcliff Plaza, Inc., to be operated, with Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, handling the new development.

Many of the other large business structures—some started, some partly completed—are the big building, two stories and basement, at 125 Central avenue, built of reinforced concrete. It is being



Big apartment corner of Ponce de Leon and Highland avenue, to be torn away at once to make way for Briarcliff plaza, a development for a trading center, with 12 stores. This development will entail about \$200,000.

erected by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, and will be occupied by Mason-Komiers Tire Company when finished, in two or three months. The building is 86x150 feet, and will cost around \$50,000.

**Skating Rink Ready.**

The big skating rink, dance hall and combination sports place on Penn avenue, between Ponce de Leon and North avenue, being built for Kahn Brothers, of Philadelphia, is nearing completion. It is a building 100x200 feet, with not a post inside. Its cost will run around \$45,000.

**Techwood theater, on North**

avenue, is nearly completed—a structure that will run around \$35,000. Three large super markets or big stores have just been completed—one in West End for Rogers, one on Peachtree at Eleventh street for A. & P., and another on Highland avenue at Lanier place, for the A. & P. chain. These will run around \$30,000 each. Then there is a large two-story brick going up at 511 Peachtree street for Alex Smith, leased through the Ewing Company to the National Cash Register Company. It will cost around \$20,000 and will be ready for occupancy within 30 to 60 days.

The above are just a few of the larger business structures now in course of erection, or to start soon, aggregating more than \$2,000,000.

### TITLE COMPANY REPORTS \$100,055

**Only Nine Transactions Are Disclosed, Amounting to \$26,775.**

The Atlanta Title & Trust Company reports as disclosed transactions for the week the amount of \$26,775. Undisclosed transactions amounted to \$73,280, making a total of \$100,055. The disclosed summary follows:  
W. L. Dunn to S. Randolph, southeast corner Culpepper and Fairmont street, \$450; Realty Purchase Corporation to Mrs. Lillian Hall, No. 1133 Arden street, S. W., \$1,000; N. R. Stokes to J. W. Fields, southeast corner Egan avenue and College avenue, \$100; General American Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Ellen C. Wood, No. 222 Leelan terrace, N. E.; J. W. Clark to W. C. Richardson, tract 1 of the J. W. Clark property located in Land Lot 21 of the 15th district, DeKalb county, Ga.; Arthur D. Colley to F. W. Alcorn Jr., vacant property on Pine Crest road; the first National Bank of Atlanta, as executor of the estate of Mrs. Isabel Moran, deceased, to F. A. Pittman, No. 142 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Foster Investment Company to C. E. Hendlee, vacant lot on House street; Henry D. Kahrs to Miss Mary Seymour, No. 31 Piedmont circle, N. E.

**PEACHTREE LEASE.**

Draper-Owens Company announce a lease on the two-story building at 402 Peachtree street to W. D. Alexander Company, distributors for General Electric Appliances in Georgia.

### BUSINESS LEASES TOTALING \$60,000

**D. W. Osborne, of Draper-Owens, Negotiates Number of Important Changes.**

Nine commercial leases, aggregating \$60,000 in rentals, have recently been announced by D. W. Osborne, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

Among the more important was a lease to the W. D. Alexander Company for building situated at 402 Peachtree street, property of P. L. and F. L. Fleming. The building contains approximately 38,000 square feet and will be extensively reconstructed. The lease is for a period of five years and carries an aggregate rental of \$27,000.

Another important lease involved property located at 433 West Peachtree street, belonging to Walter T. Candler. This is a three-story building, containing approximately 30,000 square feet of floor area. The property was leased to the Huggins Auto Sales & Service Company, for a period of five years, commencing January 1, 1939.

Other leases involved property at 449 West Peachtree street, Walter T. Candler to the Cunningham Mortgage Company; property at 134 Edgewood avenue, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Smith Exterminating Company; property at 1079 Peachtree street, Luckie Operating Company to George B. Smith Plumbing Company; property at 560 Ponce de Leon avenue, Luckie Operating Company to Park Liquor Store; property at 915 Spring street, Mrs. Morris Brandon and Mrs. R. W. Riley, et al, to Spring Liquor Store; property at 505 Peters street, from Thomas L. Lewis to the Empire Liquor Store, and property at 239 Ponce de Leon avenue, from Andrews Point Company to Waldorf Liquor Store.

### RENTALS, LEASES RUN TO MILLIONS

**Adams-Cates' Collections Show Unusually Large.**

The yearly rental collections of Adams-Cates Company for the year 1938 reached an all time high, the total collections being \$1,973,976.13.

The new business done for the year ending 1938 of the commercial lease department, as announced by John O. Chiles, vice president, amounted to 113 deals with an aggregate rental of \$1,082,359.50.

In the property management department, which includes the management of the Hurt building, the Doctors building, the Commercial Exchange building and the Peachtree building, the total number of square feet rented during the year amounted to 56,774 square feet.

Among the deals were nine developments that included the purchase of land and new buildings erected according to the tenant's plans and specifications on long-term leases. The land purchased amounted to \$218,500. The contract cost of the buildings amounted to \$207,500 and the aggregate rental under these leases amounted to \$472,000. Deals made outside of Atlanta were in Savannah, Augusta and Columbia, S. C.

## DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

**White Roofing & Repair Co.**

68 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 4567

**Has Applied Over 4,000 Roofs**

**During Its 18 Years in Atlanta**

**FORD ROOFING PRODUCTS**

**Featuring Ford Copper Bound and Cyclone Shingles**

**New Roofs Applied—12-18-24-30-36 Months to Pay  
LEAKY ROOFS CORRECTLY REPAIRED  
AT MINIMUM COST**

Samples submitted and estimates given without obligation. We are equipped to handle roofing jobs within 100 miles of Atlanta.

For Information Call or Write

**White Roofing & Repair Co.**

68 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 4567  
W. PAUL WHITE, Pres. and Mgr. G. O. WHITE, Vice Pres. and Founder



## GREATEST in YEARS — JANUARY SALE

RICH'S

## Linens and Bedding

"ROUND THREAD"  
Sheets and Cases

Beloved for years by Georgia home-makers. Outstanding for service—bleached to dazzling whiteness. All sizes hand-torn.

## Hemmed "Round Thread"

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
63x99	1.29	99c
63x108	1.39	1.09
72x99	1.39	1.09
72x108	1.49	1.19
81x99	1.49	1.19
81x108	1.59	1.29
90x108	1.79	1.49

32c 42x36 Cases ..... ea. 27c  
34c 45x38½ Cases ..... ea. 30c

## Hemstitched "Round Thread"

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
63x99	1.49	1.19
63x108	1.59	1.29
72x99	1.59	1.29
72x108	1.69	1.39
81x99	1.69	1.39
81x108	1.79	1.49
90x108	1.99	1.69

47c 42x36 Cases ..... ea. 42c  
49c 45x38½ Cases ..... ea. 45c

Thomaston Percale  
Sheets and Cases

Favorite Georgia percales—woven in Georgia of selected, long staple Georgia-grown cotton. Delightfully soft, smooth, durable. Torn sizes.

## Hemmed Percales

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
72x99	1.59	1.29
72x108	1.69	1.39
81x99	1.69	1.39
81x108	1.79	1.49
90x108	1.99	1.69
42x36 Cases	38c	32c

## Hemstitched Percales

Size	Regularly	Sale Price
72x99	1.79	1.49
72x108	1.89	1.59
81x99	1.89	1.59
81x108	1.99	1.69
90x108	2.10	1.89
42x36 Cases	55c	47c

Trapunto · Satin  
Down Comforts

15.85

Gorgeous fluffy-as-a-cloud comforts, filled inches thick with white goose down! Rich, heavy rayon celanese satin covering—with Trapunto embroidery!

Rose Gold Peach  
Blue Wine Sahara  
Green Royal Rosedust

Rich's Second Floor

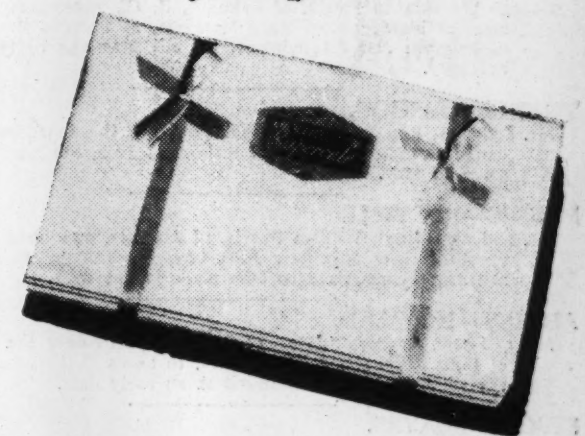
17.85 Cross-Stitch  
Sets ... 13 Pieces

13.85

Beauties ... exquisitely hand-embroidered, in color, on heavy creamy Irish linen crash! 72x90 dinner cloths with twelve 18-in. napkins!

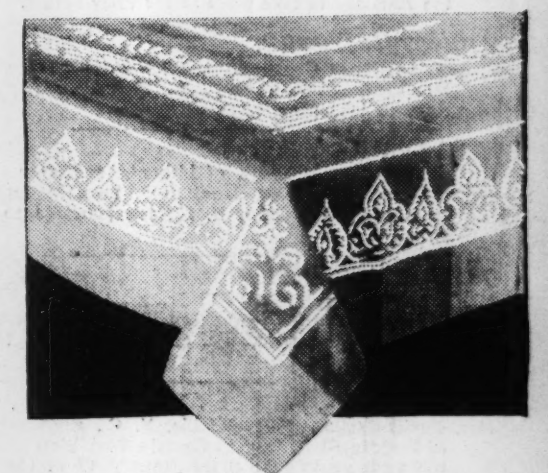
Regular 21.85 Sets with 72x108 Cloths, 12 napkins— 15.85

Rich's Second Floor

WAMSUTTA PERCALE  
Sheets and Cases

Outstanding January savings on these loveliest of sheets! World-famed for quality and beauty! Enjoy luxury—save in the Sale!

Hemmed	Size	Hemstitched
2.95	72x108	3.25
3.35	81x108	3.65
3.65	90x108	3.95
70c	42x38½ Cases	85c
80c	45x38½ Cases	95c



## Fine Irish Linens

Double Damask  
Cloths and Napkins

The snowy splendor of DOUBLE damask—with a rich satin luster! Magnificent Chrysanthemum, Sheraton, Rose patterns! Expertly hand-hemmed.

Regularly	Size	Sale Price
9.85	72x72	6.98
10.85	72x90	7.98
11.75	72x108	8.98
12.85	72x126	9.88
14.85	72x144	11.88
11.85 Napkins	22x22	Doz. 8.98

Rich's Second Floor

"Martex" Bath  
Towel EnsembleRegular 1.00  
22x44 Towels 79c

Gorgeous in color, and design—real luxury for your bathroom! Soft, heavy, super-absorbent Martex quality in rosedust, orchid, green, gold, peach, turquoise, white.

Guest Towels to match ..... 45c  
Wash Cloths to match ..... 15c  
Bath Mats to match ..... 1.98

Rich's Second Floor

Rayon Satin  
Damask Sets

Regular 26.85 Sets, 68x90 Cloth, 8 napkins—	16.85
Regular 32.85 Sets, 68x108 Cloth, 18 napkins—	22.85
Regular 34.85 Sets, 68x126 Cloth, 12 napkins—	23.85
Regular 39.85 Sets, 68x144 Cloth, 12 napkins—	24.50

Lustrous rayon satin ... most decorative of dinner services at January savings! Cream with duobonnet or royal blue-borders or solid shades of duobonnet, royal, rust.

Rich's Second Floor

"Lace is here on a  
long season ticket"

... says VOGUE

New  
All-Over  
LACES  
1.00

Just in! The loveliest of allover laces—light and medium weight, in silk and rayon. Laces you'll see in spring and summer's smartest fashions for street and evening. For glamorous house coats, blouses and bed jackets. All new colors:

Peach	Pink
Navy	Surf Blue
Maize	Eggshell
Rose	Turquoise
Beige	Dusty Rose
Black	Cameo Beige
Brown	Cornflower
Blue	Ivory White

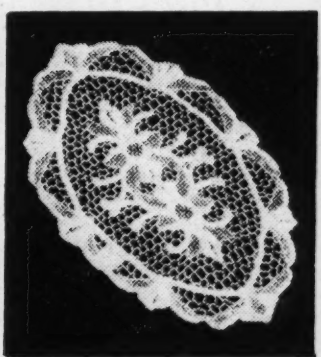
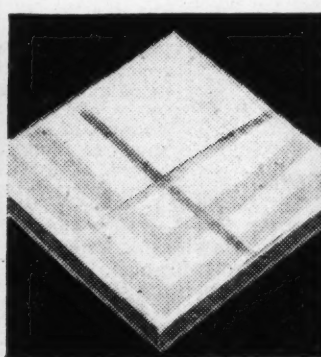
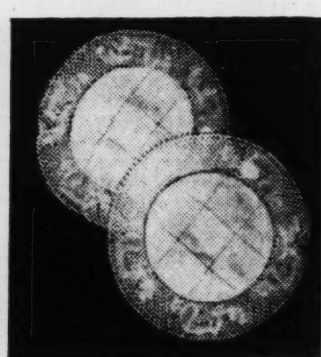
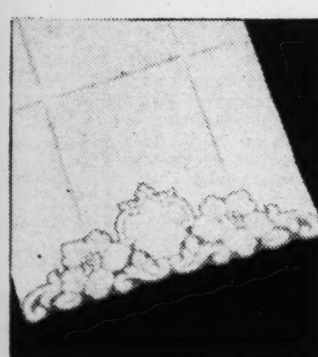
Sale! Reg. 19c to 39c

## Alencon Laces

10c Yd.

Edges, bands, cut-outs, 3-4 to 6 in. wide. Matching sets included. White, ochre, ecru and rose-beige.

Second Floor



4.98 Appenzel 3.98 Handmade 85c Hemstitched 9.85 Hemstitched Point Venice  
Embroidered Towels Round Doilies Linen Towels Damask Napkins Tray Doilies

Each 2.98 Dozen 1.98 59c Dozen 6.98 8x12 Size 29c

Exquisite! Sheer, sheer Madeira linen with lavish mosaic and appenzel embroidery! 22x36 size.

Fine ecru linen—with wide trimming of hand-made lace! Hemstitching through the centers! 6-in. size.

Handsome huck-weave Irish linen towels with satin-weave borders! 18x33 size. 15x24 size at 45c.

Imports from Ireland—these snow-white satin-band napkins of pure Irish linen! 18x18-inch size.

Regularly 49c ... 10x14 size, regularly 59c, for 39c! Hand-made, all-white—extremely decorative!

The South's Largest Linen Department

Rich's Second Floor

RICH'S, INC. ATLANTA, GA.

Please Send Me:

Item	Price	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Cash ..... Charge .....

RICH'S



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**STOCKDALE—WRIGHT.**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stockdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Celeste, to Jack K. Wright, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

**McKAY—HAZLEHURST.**

Mrs. Albert McKay, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Letcher, to Dr. William Derrel Hazlehurst, of Charleston, S. C., formerly of Macon.

**VAN LANDINGHAM—CORDON.**

Ralph Van Landingham, of Charlotte, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Susan Deane, to Norman Cordon Jr., of Blowing Rock, N. C., and New York, the marriage to take place in April.

**ELROD—HINES.**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elrod, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Lou, to William Bentley Hines, of Florence, formerly of Mt. Airy, N. C., the marriage to take place in March.

**STOWE—HUNTER.**

George Washington Stowe, of Belmont, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Margaret, to Thomas Marion Hunter, of Belmont and Blenheim, S. C., the marriage to take place in February.

**TURNER—BISHOP.**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner, of Zion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Harold Bishop, of Zion, the marriage to take place in May.

**PURVIS—RUSSELL.**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh William Purvis, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Love, to LaVern Alexander Russell Jr., the marriage to take place in February.

**ADKINS—HOWARD.**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adkins, of Richwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Bernice, to Louis O. Howard, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

**BRIGGS—HAYES.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew Briggs, of North Augusta, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Theolu, to Paul Robert Hayes, of Augusta, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., the marriage to take place in February.

**PIERCE—WATSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eugene Pierce Sr., of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Dr. Samuel Edgar Watson, of Lakeland, Fla., the marriage to take place April 11 at the First Baptist church.

**MARTIN—ROBINSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin, of Stillson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Wyleeze Robinson, of Dover, the marriage to take place in the spring.

**REESE—STAMM.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Reese, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to M. K. Stamm.

**COOPER—CALLAWAY.**

Mrs. J. B. Cooper, of Pinehurst, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Linnell, to James Taylor Callaway, of Cordele, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

**CANUETTE—ELERBE.**

E. A. Canuette, of Cobbtown, announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura Eleanor, to L. W. Elerbe, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

**EVANS—FAULCONER.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to F. Leonard Faulconer Jr., of Atlanta and Greensboro, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**DODD—CRAWFORD.**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dodd Sr., of Adairsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Helen, to William Dunham Crawford, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

**GASTER—SILLS.**

Mrs. David Gaster, of Fayetteville, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann, to Captain Tom Watson Silles, of Batesburg, the wedding to take place January 17 at the First Presbyterian church in Fayetteville.

**GAY—SENN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gay, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Louise, to Thompson Button Senn Jr., of Asheville, formerly of Augusta, the marriage to take place at a date to be announced later.

## Miss Eva Lou Elrod To Wed Mr. Hines

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 7.—Of interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Eva Lou Elrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elrod, of Greenville, S. C., to William Bentley Hines, of Florence, formerly of Mt. Airy, N. C. The wedding takes place in March.

Miss Elrod was graduated from Furman University in the class of '38. She was an honor student and took part in all college activities. Last year she was vice president of the senior class, a member of the Home Economics Club, and other honorary organizations. She is also a member of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority.

Miss Elrod is one of Greenville's most popular and gifted young women. Since childhood she has taken an active part in church work at Buncombe Street Methodist church.

Mr. Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhoten Hines, of Mount Airy, N. C. He was graduated from Furman University in 1937. At the university he was a member of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific club; the Economics Club and the Young Democrats. He also took part in college athletics and was a star golf player. Soon after receiving his B. A. degree in economics he accepted a position with the Retail Credit Company and now makes Florence his headquarters.

## Miss Wilson Weds Frank Lucas.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Jan. 7.—Miss Virginia Wilson became the bride of Frank Lucas at a ceremony solemnized January 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Rev. H. W. Joiner officiated in the presence of an assembly of friends and relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Olive and James Bussey lighted the candles.

Mrs. Charlie Moore, matron of honor, wore a teal blue model with brown accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore black with wine accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

Frank Lumpkin was best man.

The bride was becomingly gowned in teal blue, worn with wine accessories. Her flowers were white gardenia.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the bride and groom will reside in Talbotton.

## Miss Rosenberg Weds Henry Fox.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 7.—Miss Rae Rosenberg became the bride of Henry Fox at a quiet ceremony solemnized at noon January 1 at the home of Rabbi E. A. Landau in Albany.

Mrs. Louis Feinberg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant, and Morris Rosenberg, of Thomasville, brother of the bride, was best man.

After the ceremony a luncheon was held at the New Albany hotel. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. M. Rosenberg, of Thomasville, mother of the bride; Mesdames Eva Friedlander and Laura Rosenberg, of Columbus, aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feinberg, Herman Rosenberg and Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Landau, of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox left for a wedding trip to Miami and points of interest in Florida.

Mrs. Fox, daughter of Mrs. Max Rosenberg, of Thomasville, was born and reared here, and graduated from the local high school.

Mr. Fox was born and educated abroad and until two years ago resided in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox will reside in Thomasville.

## Holloway—Watkins.

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holloway announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Willene, to George W. Watkins, of Atlanta. Rev. J. L. Clegg, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony December 31 in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The bride graduated from Dalton High school and is a student at Southern University of Atlanta.

Mr. Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watkins, of Atlanta, and received his education in Atlanta. He is employed by the Speed Oil Company of Atlanta.

The bride wore a costume of teal blue with accessories to match.

The couple will reside in Atlanta.

## Pope—McDonald.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 7.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Verna Pope and Thomas Frank McDonald, formerly of Atlanta, which was solemnized Sunday, December 18, with the Rev. O. F. Cook officiating.

Dr. Peterson had as his best man his brother, Carter Peterson. Ushers were James Peterson and Malcolm Peterson, brothers of the groom; Joseph Lofton Houston and Mack Houston, brothers of the bride, and Dr. Dan Bowdoin, Atlanta; Dr. Claire Henderson, Daw-

## Miss Stockdale To Wed Mr. Wright



MISS MARIE CELESTE STOCKDALE.

An announcement of interest to a wide circle of friends is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stockdale of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Celeste Stockdale, to Jack K. Wright, the marriage to be an event of early February.

The bride-elect is the eldest of four daughters. She is the maternal granddaughter of Josephine C. Harlow and the late Thomas C. Reynolds. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stockdale, of Tennessee.

Miss Stockdale attended elementary school in Charlotte, N. C., and is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High school, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Delta sorority. She completed her education at Agnes Scott College.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wright, of Decatur. His paternal grandparents were Octavia Hudson and Zach T. Wright. On his maternal side he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Davis.

The groom-elect graduated from Decatur Boys' High school, and attended North Georgia College, at Dahlonega, and Georgia Evening College here. He is connected with the Trust Company of Georgia.

## Miss Elinor Smith Will Wed Mr. Reese on February First

Among important social events scheduled for late winter will be the marriage of Miss Elinor Cable Smith to Clarence E. Reese Jr., which will be solemnized on February 1 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Mark Methodist church by Dr. J. W. Johnson, of Newnan, and Dr. Lester Rumble, Miss Irene Leftwich, organist, will present a program of nuptial music prior to the ceremony.

Miss Smith will be given in marriage by her father, Wilbur Richard Carroll Smith, and the bride-elect's maid-of-honor will be her sister, Miss Joyce Smith. Bridesmaids will include Misses Alma Roberts and Alline Tolbert, cousins of the bride-elect; Miss Dorothy Reese, sister of the groom-elect; Mrs. Garnett Austin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles

H. King, and Mrs. William R. Barnett, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Carroll Carter, of Baltimore, Md., niece of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid.

William Vaughn Reese will be his brother's best man and groomsmen will include Richard P. Smith, brother of the bride-elect; Frank M. Ridley Jr., John Hood Ridley, Middleton Fitzsimmons, Charles Yates and Dr. Garnett Austin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rooke, Hal F. Hentz, Robert M. Crumley, Dr. C. L. Wilson, of Anderson, Ind.; S. F. Boykin, of Wilmington, Del.; and Harry B. Bay-

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will entertain members of the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests for the wedding at a reception at their home on Inman circle.

## Miss Ruth Houston Becomes Bride of Dr. Thomas A. Peterson

SYLVESTER, Ga., Jan. 7.—Miss Ruth Houston, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman George Houston, of Sylvester, became the bride of Dr. Thomas Alexander Peterson, of Savannah, son of Mrs. Thomas Alexander Peterson and the late Thomas Alexander Peterson at a ceremony solemnized Saturday in the First Baptist church at Sylvester.

Marriage vows were spoken at 8 o'clock by the Rev. E. L. Baskin. A program of music was presented by Mrs. Ivan Mann, organist, and Mrs. Ruskin King, of Savannah, soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor, Miss Martha Pinson, of Sylvester. Miss Mary Sue Martin, of Tifton, niece of the bride, and Miss Mary Jo Peterson, of Ailey, sister of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. Bridesmaids were Miss Clara Dukes, of Pembroke; Miss Frances Knupp, of Atlanta; Mrs. Paul Miles, of Metter, and Miss Anne Alford, of Sylvester.

Dr. Peterson had as his best man his brother, Carter Peterson. Ushers were James Peterson and Malcolm Peterson, brothers of the groom; Joseph Lofton Houston and Mack Houston, brothers of the bride, and Dr. Dan Bowdoin, Atlanta; Dr. Claire Henderson, Daw-

son, and Dr. Ravenal Redmond, Savannah.

The bride's attendants were gowned in models of taffeta, made with sweetheart neck lines, closely fitted bodices and three-tiered bouffant skirts. A contrasting bow of velvet trimmed each tier of the graceful skirts. They carried old-fashioned nosegays.

The junior bridesmaids wore models of English rose taffeta trimmed with burgundy velvet bows.

Bridesmaids wore robin's egg blue taffeta trimmed with burgundy velvet bows.

Miss Martha Pinson, maid of honor, wore burgundy taffeta trimmed with bows of robin's egg blue velvet.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, modeled on Juliet Empire lines, which featured a v-shaped yoke trimmed in Alencon lace. The long, close-fitting sleeves ended in points over the wrists, and the skirt introduced a train. The veil was trimmed with dainty clusters of orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was a shower of valley lilies in which was centered a white orchid. Her only ornament was a diamond watch, worn as a pendant, a gift of the groom.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Norman George Houston were hosts at a reception at Sylvester Woman's Club.

They were assisted in entertaining by Miss Emma Sumner, Mes-

## Miss Brock Weds William A. Johnston

KENILWORTH, Ill., Jan. 7.—Garlands of arbor vitae marking an aisle, and hedges of green huckleberry at the altar formed the setting for the candle-light wedding of Miss Virginia Lee Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brock, 601 Ridge avenue, Kenilworth, and William Alcock Johnston, son of William Johnston, of 1240 Locust road, Wilmette, on Wednesday evening at Shawnee Country Club.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin. A tulle veil, held in place by a coronet of pearl orange blossoms, fell the full length of the train, and she carried gardenias and white orchids.

Miss Katherine Long, of Cincinnati, a class mate of the bride at St. Mary's Episcopal school, Raleigh, N. C., as maid of honor, wore fuchsia velvet and carried rubrum lilies and chartreuse snapdragons.

The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Cranshaw, of Rochester, Minn.; Miss Helen Murray, of Lansing, Mich.; Miss Jane Drucker, of Wilmette, and Miss Virginia Sampson, of Glencoe, wore dresses of chartreuse taffeta and their flowers were garlands of rubrum lilies, fuchsia carnations and chartreuse snapdragons.

Dick Renn, of Lafayette, Ind., formerly of Kenilworth, served Mr. Johnston as best man, and the ushers were Anthony Franco, of Winnetka, Wade Malton, of Chicago, and Richard Westphal, of Evanston.

Officiating at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception, was the Rev. Herbert L. Willett, pastor of the Kenilworth Union church.

The bride and bridegroom motored to Palm Beach, Fla., on their wedding trip, and when they return will reside in Evanston. Mrs. Johnston will study this term at the Evanston Academy of Fine Arts, and Mr. Johnston will enter classes at the Chicago campus of Northwestern University.

## Miss Virginia Hunt Weds Curtis Jones.

MOUNT VERNON, Ga., Jan. 7. Miss Virginia Hunt, of Mount Vernon, became the bride of Curtis Braxton Jones, of Eastman, at a ceremony solemnized December 27 at Mount Vernon Baptist church.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Hunt, of Mount Vernon, and the groom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Lytle Jones, of Eastman.

The father of the groom officiated, assisted by Rev. R. L. Robinson.

Ushers were James Hunt, of Mount Vernon, brother of the bride; Ellis Coffield and J. H. Minter, of Eastman. The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Hunt, sister of the bride, was attired in a dress of deep wine worn with a shoul-

der spray of sweetpeas.

The bride entered with her father and was met by John L. Lee, best man, and the groom.

She wore a gown of dubonnet. Her wine hat was trimmed with a veil and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Brewton-Parker Junior College, Mount Vernon, and Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon.

For the past year she has been connected with the State Department of Health, stationed in Mount Vernon with the local health unit.

Mr. Jones, a graduate of Emory College, is Eastman manager of Pater Chevrolet Company.

After a wedding trip to Florida, they will reside in Eastman.

## Williams—Newborn.

DENTON, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Juanele, to Jesse Newborn Jr., of Broxton, on December 25.

James James Peterson, E. L. Baskin, M. C. Owen and Joseph Lofton Houston. Mrs. George I. Martin kept the bride's book. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Houston were Dr. and Mrs. Peterson and members of the bridal party.

Dr. Peterson and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Peterson traveled in a model of black crepe trimmed with a cinnamon colored girle. Completing her costume was a fur bolero jacket. Her accessories and hat were of cinnamon antelope, and her flowers were orchids.

After January 15, Dr. and Mrs. Peterson will reside in Savannah.

Mrs. Peterson, a native of Sylvester, graduated from the University of Georgia with an A. B. degree, where she served as president of Chi Omega sorority during her senior year.

Dr. Peterson studied pre-med at Emory University. He was graduated with an M. D. degree from the University of Georgia Medical school at Augusta. He served internship at Piedmont hospital, Atlanta, and Warren Candler hospital, Savannah. At the present he is in private practice in Savannah.

**COLE—SHADINGER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Quill P. Cole, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to James Norman Shadinger, of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

**LOEBENBERG—SHULMAN.**

Mrs. Ruth Loebenberg, of New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clarice, to Harry Shulman, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

**CLARKE—MARTIN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Clarke, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Harry G. Martin Jr., of Aiken, the wedding to take place during the early summer.

**GILCHRIST—FLINTOM.**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Gilchrist, of Bamberg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to John Woods Flintom, of Orangeburg and Durham, N. C., the marriage to take place during this month.

**DUKES—HODGES.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Dukes, of Branchville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtis Elizabeth, to Thomas M. Hodges Jr., of Charleston.

**BAILEY—AMAKER.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey, of Canadys, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Evelyn, to Adrian A. Amaker, of Sumter and Greenwood, the wedding to take place this month.

**BENET—HOPKINS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Benet, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Van Yeveren, to Porcher Palmer Hopkins, of Columbia and Hopkins, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in the late spring.

**EDWARDS—DARGAN.**

Dr. and Mrs. George Boardman Edwards, of Darlington, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie McCullough, to Edwin Dargan, the wedding to take place in June.

**SMITH—DERRICK.**

Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Graniteville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Norma Pearl, to C. Clyde Derrick, of Johnston, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized during the winter.

## Miss Susan Hippey and Mr. Boyd Announce Wedding Plans Today

Of interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Susan Clarke Hippey and Clarence Eugene Boyd, whose engagement was recently announced. The marriage of this popular young couple takes place on January 21 at the Cathedral of St. Philip at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

William T. Hippey will give his daughter in marriage, and Mr. P. Wilburn Smith, of Birmingham, the former Miss Sarah Hippey, will be matron of honor for her sister.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Eleanor Spalding and Rosemary Townley.

Dicky Boyd will act as best man for his brother, and the grooms-

men will be P. Wilburn Smith, of Birmingham, and Carlton Collier. E. Fay Pearce, James Edward Dickey, Robert Strickland, F. Stuart Gould Jr. will be ushers.

Prior to their marriage, Miss Hippey and Mr. Boyd will be honored at a series of social affairs, and among affairs already announced is the rehearsal party to be given on January 20 by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland.

Next Saturday Mrs. William H. Chambers entertains at a luncheon for Miss Hippey, and in the afternoon of the same day Mrs. Rufus Darby entertains at a tea for the bride-elect, the affair having been previously announced for yesterday. On January 16, Mrs. James E. Dickey gives a tea at her home on Maddox drive.

## SALE!

### Women's Fine SHOES

**\$4.95**

Values to \$10.75

Included are the following makes in small lots, broken sizes:

Rhythm-Step Walk-Over Fashion-Plate Dickerson's Arch-Relief

Other Groups

**\$5.85 - \$6.85 - \$7.85 - \$8.85**

**Byck's**

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

## Every Fur Reduced NOW!

Low Prices On Quality Furs at ISAACSON'S

As Much as 50% OFF

January Clearance

**SALE!**

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.

FURS OF FASHION

210 PEACHTREE ST.

Henry Grady Hotel Tel. WALnut 9776

Formfit Girdles and Corselettes

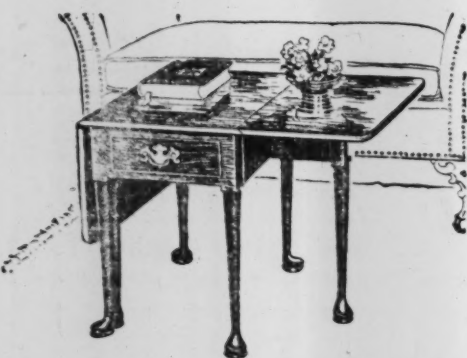
Approved by "Schiaparelli"

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**Eager & Simpson**

24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

Designed For a Lovely Home



There is romance in every pleasing line and contour of a hand-made Biggs reproduction—a romance which only skilled and faithful hand craftsmanship can duplicate. This exquisite coffee table is made of beautifully figured solid mahogany and has one convenient drawer for smoking articles and other accessories. It is designed to add lifelong beauty to a lovely home.

Makers of more than 500 authentic colonial reproductions . . . Each piece made of especially selected solid mahogany. Biggs reproductions will be the antiques of tomorrow.



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**BIGGS**

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Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for nearly fifty years.

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JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproductions



## Miss Iris Roberts, H. J. McCormack Wed in Blakely

BLAKELY, Ga., Jan. 7.—Simplicity and charm characterized the marriage of Miss Iris Roberts, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Roberts Sr., and Henry Johnston McCormack, which was solemnized December 22, at 4:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church of Blakely. Rev. Spencer B. King officiated in the presence of close friends and relatives.

L. L. Roberts and Frank Roberts, brothers of the bride, lighted the tapers. Ushers were Frank Roberts, Blakely; L. L. Roberts, Blakely; Bartow Culp, Charleston, S. C.; Frank Hodges, Raleigh, N. C.; S. B. Harper, Walterboro, S. C. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Hodges, Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Margaret McCormack, sisters of the groom; Miss Marjorie Roberts, Blakely, and Mrs. L. L. Roberts Jr., Blakely.

The bride's sister, Miss Wynnis Roberts, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of rust taffeta, which featured a high neck, close-fitting bodice and full skirt. She wore in her hair a comb topped with tiny rust feathers and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of talisman roses and bronze carnations.

The gowns of the attendants were of pale green taffeta fashioned along the same lines of that of the maid of honor.

The bride entered with her uncle, Frank Balkcom Melton, by whom she was given in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his father, John A. McCormack. Her wedding gown was made of shell pink satin fashioned in Victorian style. Her veil of tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms and her only ornament was a gold brooch, an heirloom of her family. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Melton entertained at a reception at their home at Kolomoki. Receiving with them were Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCormack, parents of the groom; Mrs. L. L. Roberts Sr., mother of the bride, and members of the bridal party. The bride's book was kept by Anne Maddox, of Rochelle, cousin of the bride. Assisting were Misses Miriam Roberts, Marjorie Roberts and Jessie Mildred Balkcom, Mrs. Hubert Maddox, Rochelle; Mrs. Berton Gay, Lakeland, Fla.; Miss Frances Balkcom, Mesdames J. L. McArthur, J. C. Balkcom, F. L. Williams, John Hall and A. D. Roberts, all of Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormack left after the reception for a trip to the east coast of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormack will reside in Statesboro, where McCormack is a member of the faculty of the Georgia State Teachers' College.

## Woman's Club Plans To Meet Tomorrow

Atlanta Woman's Club holds the first business meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president, presiding.

Following a brief business session a program sponsored by the division of Georgia Writers will be given, presenting Atlanta's author, Harry Lee. Mr. Lee will be introduced by Mrs. Robert A. Sewell, chairman, and will review his book, "Fox in the Cloak."

As an added attraction Helen Sewell and Beverly Dobbs, talented young harpists, will play.

The executive board met Friday with chairman outlining plans for the new year. Mrs. Nicholas Watkins reported the gift of 100 dolls to the Christmas doll project and the gift of nine ear phones to patients at Battle Hill Sanatorium. The club's charities provided for nine families at Christmas. Miss Minna McLeod Beck announced that classes in interior decoration will continue to be held on successive Thursday mornings at 10:30.

## Junior D. A. R. Group To Meet Tuesday

The Americanization meeting of the junior group of the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. will be held at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Reuben A. Garland, 3657 Peachtree road, N. E., on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, first vice regent of the state of Georgia, will speak on "National Defense."

Honor guest will be Mrs. John M. Slaton, former chairman of the Americanization committee, who will speak on this phase of the work of the D. A. R. Plans will be made to attend the naturalization court.

The junior group will be in charge of the program of the meeting of the Atlanta chapter which will be held at Crisler House next Saturday. Plans will be completed to present an interesting program on Americanism at that time.

The junior group of the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. will be in charge of the banquet the opening night of the state D. A. R. convention which will be held at the Biltmore hotel, March 14, 15 and 16. Plans will be made for decorating the tables and the banquet hall.

## Miss Stowe To Wed Thomas Hunter

BELMONT, N. C., Jan. 7.—George Washington Stowe, of this city, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Stowe, to Thomas Marion Hunter, of Belmont and Blenheim, S. C., the wedding to be an event of February.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mr. Stowe and the late Mrs. Mabel Patrick Stowe. She was graduated from Belmont High school and from Agnes Scott College, in Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Hunter is the youngest son of Mrs. Jeanie Richards Hunter and the late John Edgar Hunter, of Blenheim, S. C. He received his education at Davidson College, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He is now connected with the Belmont Drug Company in Belmont.



Neblett Photo.

Mrs. Hilton Burris Dickerson, of Washington, D. C., is pictured in her beautiful wedding gown when she became a bride last month at St. Luke's Episcopal church. She is the former Miss Margaret Law Cheshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Johnson Cheshire, and with Mr. Dickerson is now in Washington, where they have established residence on Connecticut avenue.

## Miss Powell and Mr. Hammond Set Wedding Date for January 28

Of social importance here and in Maryland is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Grace Powell and Edward Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., and the eastern shore of Maryland, whose engagement was recently announced by the bride-elect's parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur G. Powell.

The ceremony takes place on Saturday, January 28, at 4 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church with the pastor, Dr. William V. Gardner, officiating. Dr. Charles Sheldon will give a musical program prior to and during the ceremony.

After the ceremony Judge and Mrs. Powell entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for their daughter and Mr. Hammond.

Judge Powell will give his daughter in marriage and Mrs. Clarence Laws, the former Miss Frances Powell, will be the matron of honor for her sister. The junior bridesmaids will be Misses Esther Anne and Martha Powell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell, nieces of the bride-elect.

Raphael Semmes, of Baltimore, Md., will be best man for Mr. Hammond and the ushers will be Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of Georgia, and Dr. Richard Holmes Powell, of the University of Georgia.

Prior to the marriage Miss Powell and Mr. Hammond will be honored at a series of social affairs.

After the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, January 27, Mrs. John D. Little entertains at a buffet supper for the couple.

Among others who will entertain, the definite dates and detailed plans to be announced later, include Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Laws, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Alden, Mrs. Edwin Lochridge, Mrs. John Barnett, Mrs. T. N. Stubbs, Mrs. Carl Lewis and Miss Yolande Gwin.

Miss Powell, the bride-elect, has resided in Washington for the past six months and returned here to spend Christmas with her parents at their home on Peachtree road. She returned to Washington and later went to Baltimore, where she spent New Year's. With Mr. Hammond she shared honors on New Year's Eve at the dinner party given by Raphael Semmes at his home in Baltimore. On New Year evening the young couple were honored at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle at their estate on the eastern shore of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle are noted figures in sporting circles, being owners of Man o' War and War Admiral.

## Fargason—Henley

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 7. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Fargason announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie, to Jeff Henley Jr. December 24.



## TOPPING A SOUTHBOUND WARDROBE IS MILGRIM'S

### Toyo Panama

in dazzling white with colorful knitted rope trim! It's dashing and flattering . . . fashioned with true Milgrim genius, for Resort wear Now and Town wear later.

\$20

Third Floor

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
"The Store All Women Know"

## Allen's Helps You To 'Step Out In the Sun'

Cruising on Southern Seas or Basking on Resort Shores . . . Allen's has everything you need to really enjoy life, wherever you're going! Play togs and picture frocks . . . favorite classics and new, excitingly different fashions. A complete and dazzling collection for sun and fun on land and sea! Pick your destination, then come to Allen's for the right clothes . . . you'll find these and other successes in our convenient Cruise Shop.

The indispensable Play Suit of spun linen, with patented button features . . . and a full-cut skirt to match.

\$5.95

You'll make a bright splash in this striped dress-maker swim suit, with figure-flattering Princess lines.

\$7.95

Big, beautiful beach Hat of natural straw with red wax flower trim, and chin strap of red grosgrain.

\$7.50

Native hand-made Beach Bag of natural straw with red designs. Lined in printed cotton.

\$5.00

If golf is on the menu, take along this classic sport frock. In natural linen crash with tri-color belt.

\$22.95

Cycling is only one of the many active sports for which you'll wear this smart white shark-skin slack set.

\$16.95

For looking-on, a stunning crush-resistant frock of rust crepe, beautifully contrasted with a chartreuse coat.

\$22.95

3-piece spectator frock. The jacket and skirt of natural "Koatakoal" enlivened by a brilliantly printed blouse.

\$22.95

**Second Floor**

# J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"



## Officers of Druid Hills Garden Club Will Be Installed on Thursday

New officers of the Druid Hills Garden Club will be installed on Thursday when Mrs. Henry W. Davis and Mrs. Dan Byrd entertain the horticultural group at the home of the latter at 837 Clifton road. The board meeting is set for 10 o'clock, to be followed by the business meeting. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry W. Davis was elected president of the club at the recent meeting held at the residence of Mrs. James C. Malone, on Fairview road, with Mrs. A. E. McCann as co-hostess. Others elected and who will be installed at the meeting on Thursday include Mesdames Glenville Giddings, vice president; J. F. Messick, treasurer; Nelson Martin, recording secretary, and Clyde L. King Sr., corresponding secretary.

Members of the nominating committee were Mesdames Calvin Prescott, chairman; Dan Byrd, W. E. Spann, R. B. Wilby and Charles LeRoux. Outgoing officers include Mesdames Robert E. Hodgson, president; Calvin Prescott, vice president; W. M. Brownlee, treasurer; Joseph Read, recording secretary, and Thomas Eldridge, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. John Harland served as chairman for the program presented at the recent meeting and presented Mrs. H. Lane Young, who spoke on daffodils and jonquils; Mrs. W. B. Spann, whose subject was gladioli and montbresias, and Mrs. R. B. Wilby, who read a paper on new flowers, seed and shrubs.

## Hugh Findlay Will Be Presented By Neighborhood Garden Club

Hugh Findlay, noted figure in national horticultural circles, will be presented in an illustrated lecture on "Gardens to Live With" on January 20 at 2:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The event will be sponsored by the Neighborhood Garden Club, of which Mrs. Charles F. Rice is president, and will be one of the outstanding events of the mid-winter season among garden-minded Atlantans.

Mr. Findlay's appearance here will be another step in the promotion of garden culture and will be of wide horticultural as well as social interest. He is assistant professor of landscape architecture at Columbia University, and holds membership in the Royal Horticultural Society of England and the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is also

a well-known author of many garden books.

Members of the following garden clubs have been invited to attend the lecture: Peachtree, Planters, Mimosa, Habersham, Iris, Druid Hills, Rose, Piedmont, Primrose, Boxwood, Northwood, Cherokee and the Men's Garden Club.

Officers of the Neighborhood Garden Club are Mrs. Charles F. Rice, president; Mrs. James N. Brawner, vice president; Mrs. William E. Beresford, recording secretary; Mrs. T. J. Hightower, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward N. O'Beirne, treasurer.

### Kilgore—Verdell

VILLA RICA, Ga., Jan. 7.—W. N. Kilgore announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Clarence M. Verdell, of Villa Rica, on April 23, 1938, in Atlanta. Rev. Cecil B. Lawter officiated.



Photo by H. T. Koshika Studio.

Miss Susan Deane Van Landingham, of Charlotte, N. C., whose engagement to Norman Cordon Jr., of New York and Blowing Rock, N. C., is announced, the marriage to take place in April. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ralph Van Landingham and the late Mrs. Susie Harwood Van Landingham. Mr. Cordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Cordon, of Blowing Rock, N. C.

## GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armour, 3118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1438 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 324 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Traviute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 300 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, 3118 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Kweil Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, secretary of the Georgia W. C. T. U. League; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flowilla, director Youth's Temperance Council.

## 'Stepping Stones to Prosperity' Broadcast of Interest to W.C.T.U.

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOUR, Of Atlanta, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Roger Babson, economist and statistician, spoke recently over a nation-wide hook-up on "Stepping Stones to Prosperity" for the W. C. T. U. Many Georgia members, because of local conditions failed to hear him; so a part of his timely message is given here. Mr. Babson explained that business moves in cycles, there being long upward and downward trends. Long trends, lasting for about two generations, are made up of shorter upward or downward trends. Each long cycle moves on the whole upward or downward. He gave 10 reasons why he thinks we may now be entering on a long downward trend. There is not space in this column to give all the reasons; but as Mr. Babson says the last one is the most important, I give that and some of his accompanying remarks: "Ten, and this is the most important of all—the terrible waste of character, self-control and money, the waste of manhood and womanhood due to commercial vice, harmful drugs, popular gambling, indecent literature, cheap movies and especially liquor. Of course the great curse of liquor is its social use which is undermining the religious life of homes, churches and colleges. As bad money drives out good money, so the social use of liquor drives out family prayers, church attendance, Sunday observance, charities and kindness. This thereby retards the spiritual forces of life.

"Thomas Edison, when I asked him shortly before his death, what great inventions he visualized in the future comparable to the internal combustion engine, the airplane and the radio said: 'Babson, my belief is that God may not let this world advance much more materially till it catches up spiritually.' The American people are spending over \$5,000,000,000 annually on intoxicating drink. Perhaps this represents the employ-

ment of 1,000,000 people, if, however, this \$5,000,000,000 were spent on building and furnishing homes instead of on liquor, it would put two and one half millions of people back to work. For these and other reasons I wish to pay a tribute to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union for its work in helping America both spiritually and economically."

The state treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, writes that all through the holidays money for state work, dues and budget was being received and said "It cheered me to know that so many remembered important work right on through the time when most people think only of what they get or hope they are going to get for themselves."

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, and her assistant, Mrs. Erin Byrd, headquarters secretary, are busy at headquarters, and the state is on tiptoe looking forward to the coming of two of our brightest and best national workers, Miss Lily Grace Matheson, organizer and field secretary, and Miss Lendy Wiggins, national secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion. Their first meetings will be in north Georgia in the seventh district. They will visit Rome, Summerville, Cartersville. While in the state they will visit every district and their influence will be felt in every part of Georgia. From national headquarters comes the good news of an increase in membership since the beginning of the fiscal year, especially among the young people and the children. As Georgia never likes to be left behind we look for a revitalizing of every phase of our work during the stay of these fine national workers, especially among the L. T. L.'s and the Youth's Temperance Councils.

The Blackshear union plans to buy a portable machine and show "The Beneficent Reprobate" and "Pay Off," the alcohol education films, with the slides showing the nature of alcohol and its effects on the human system, throughout Pierce county.

## Miss Clement Towles Weds Frank Hearn.

JACKSON, Ga., Jan. 7.—The marriage of Miss Clement Elizabeth Towles and Frank C. Hearn was quietly solemnized Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clem Towles. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony which

was performed by Elder A. C. Elliott, of McDonough. The bride wore an ensemble of brown with matching accessories. Her shoulder spray was of talliesman roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Hearn is a graduate of Locust Grove Institute and the Georgia State College for Women and is director of Butts county welfare board. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Hattie Marks

Towles and the late Clem A. Towles, of Butts county. Mr. Hearn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson Hearn, of Jackson, formerly of Franklin. He is supervisor for Butts and Henry counties of the Farm Security Administration. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hearn left for Charleston. They will reside in Jackson.

## Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood W. Morris will be honored January 15 from 5 to 7 o'clock at an open house at which their children will be hosts at 260 Miller Reed avenue. The party will honor the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Friends of the couple are invited to call.

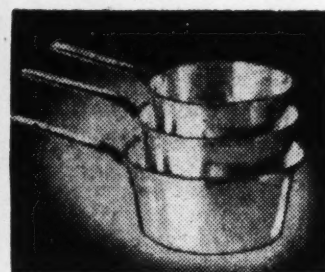
# RICH'S GREAT SALE "Wear-Ever"

Made of Extra Hard, Thick Sheet

## ALUMINUM

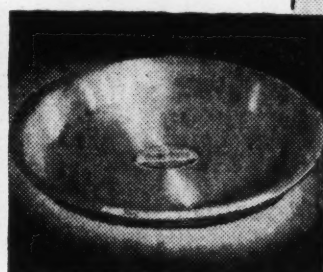
Nationally advertised, famous quality... rarely offered at sale prices.

20% to 30% off and more!



Regularly 2.55  
Sauce Pan Set

1.69

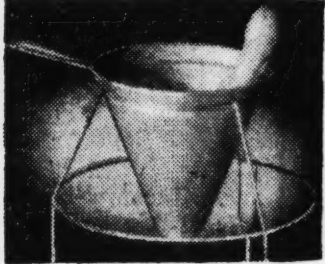


Regularly 1.35  
Deep Pie Pans

3 for 1.00

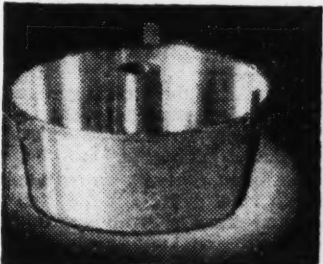
One each for 1 qt., 1½ qt. and 2-qt. sizes. 65c covers now 55c.

Wear-ever quick-heating pans—9½ ins. in diameter! Save now!



Regularly 1.60  
Vegetable Press

1.19

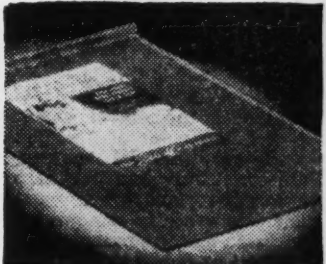


Regularly 1.40  
Tube Cake Pan

1.00

Strains fruit, vegetables—rices potatoes. Stain-resistant!

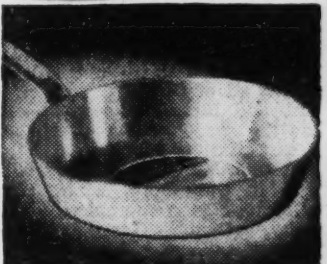
Tubed 10-in. pan for angel cake! Solid bottom! Lugs for cooling.



Regularly 95c  
Cookie Sheet

69c

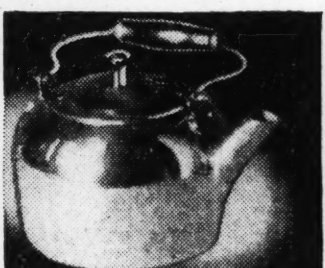
Wear-ever sheet for cookies, cream puffs, biscuits. 15½x12.



Regularly 2.20  
Frying Pan

1.69

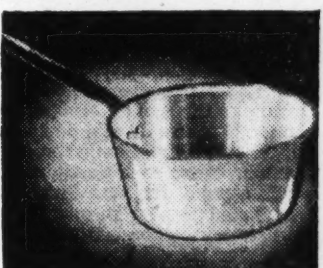
Wear-ever deep-lipped 10-in. pans with firm-grip handles.



3.00 4-Quart  
Tea Kettles

2.19

Popular size with large easy-pour spout. Adjustable handle.



95c Two-Quart  
Sauce Pans

69c

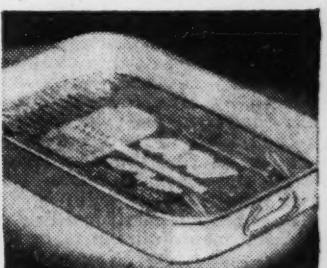
Famous Wear-ever pans with flat bottom and two pouring lips!



2.40 6-Qt.  
Covered Kettle

1.79

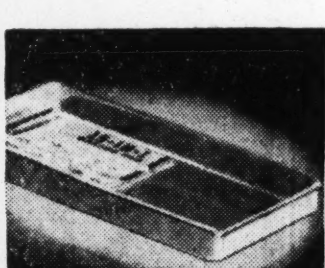
Grand-size for soups, jellies, etc. Bail handle, domed cover.



2.50 Oven  
Grill Broiler

1.69

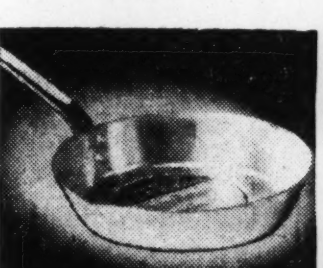
—complete with braising rack and steel wire grill rack. 9½x14.



1.70 15-in-One  
Cake Pan

1.00

Has 15 different uses! Bakes two 8-in. cake squares at once!



Regularly 1.60  
Frying Pan

1.29

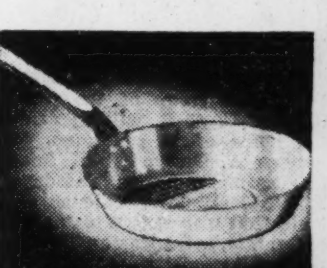
Pure thick sheet Wear-ever aluminum—9-in. size. Steel handle.



Regularly 2.25  
Sauce Pot

1.79

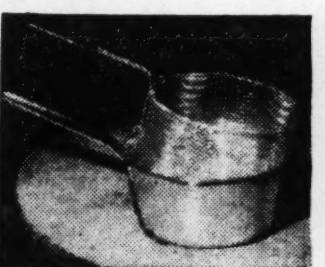
Steam-seal covered sauce pot—6-qt. size with dome cover.



Regularly 1.40  
Frying Pan

1.00

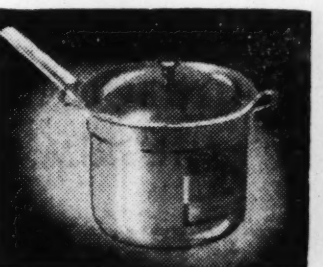
A deep, thick-lipped Wear-ever fry pan—highly polished! 7-in.



Regularly 1.60  
French Fryer

1.00

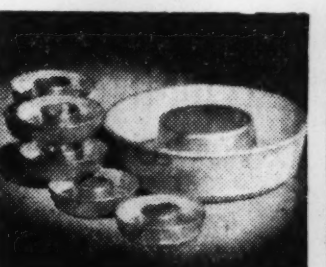
Fine-mesh basket with patented swing rest, 2-qt. sauce pan.



2.50 3-Way  
Cooker

1.79

A covered sauce pan, baking dish, double boiler, casserole in one!



Regularly 1.50  
Ring Mold Set

1.00

One large mold and 8 individuals for salads, gelatine!



1.95 Covered  
Sauce Pot

1.49

Four-qt. size with dome cover and steam-seal beaded edges.

South's Largest Housewares Dept.

Rich's Sixth Floor

**RICH'S**

## What's New THE ANSWER COSTUME SUITS

A Tip For a Very Successful Spring

Blonde Fox on a sheer gold wool makes an outstanding dressy costume suit. Also featured in Spring's smartest shades, Beige, Blue and Green.

As Sketched

24<sup>95</sup>



Shown for the First Time in Atlanta.

One of a lovely collection of costume suits shown in beige with a taffeta lining. A complete one-piece dress with a full-length coat.

As Sketched

17<sup>95</sup>

**The Mirror**  
Reflects Greater Values  
76 Whitehall St.

**JANUARY SALE OF FURS**

**SAVINGS Up to 50%**

Every Heart of the Pelt coat in the house included in the sale

**Chapage's**  
Established 1917

220 PEACHTREE

HOME OF Heart of the Pelt



## Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.  
Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

**OFFICERS**—Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Stierne, first vice president, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice president, Winder; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 87 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, treasurer, Acworth; Mrs. A. V. Koebler, recording secretary, 118 King's highway, Decatur; Miss Miriam Rogers, corresponding secretary, 1013 Highland view, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, auditor, 556 Moreland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth.

**STATE EDITOR**, Miss F. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W. Atlanta, Ga. associate editors: Baptist Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East Lake drive; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 556 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. M. R. Gruber, 686 Yorkshire road, Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 355 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 449 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Congregational, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Leland terrace, N. E.

**COUNCIL**, PRESIDENTS—Mrs. John H. Hornsby, Homer; Mrs. Orlando Awtrey Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlanta; Mrs. Audrey Morton, Athens.

## Local Federated Church Council To Hear National President Speak

Miss Daisy June Trout, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women, will speak at the meeting of the Atlanta Council of Federated Church Women Friday, at 10 o'clock, at the Central Congregational Church, 180 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Church women throughout the state are invited to attend this meeting, and presidents of all city councils in Georgia will be special guests and will be presented by Mrs. L. O. Turner, president of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women.

## Meetings To Be Held By Methodist Groups

W. M. S. of Druid Hills M. E. church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock, at the church. An interesting program has been planned.

The following officers, chairmen of committees and circles, will serve for the new year: President, Mrs. John T. Dennis; first vice president, Mrs. R. J. Taylor Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. J. J. Bookout; recording secretary, Mrs. E. W. Swann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. K. Babington; social secretary, Mrs. Willis Dobbs; treasurer, Mrs. O. H. Williams; assistant treasurer, Mrs. R. L. McCollough; press and publicity, Miss Dorothy Martin; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. Z. C. Hart; secretary of Children's work, Mrs. W. N. Pendleton; superintendent baby division, Mrs. Eugene Bayliss; superintendent supplies, Miss Lillian Browder; Christian social relations, Mrs. G. N. Spring; superintendent mission study, Mrs. Royal Campbell; librarian, Mrs. Homer Moore; budget, Mrs. L. K. Starr; program, Mrs. Walker Ray; Bible study, Mrs. Julian Waters; spiritual life message, Mrs. Louise L. Kidd; paragonage, Mrs. J. W. Bowden; membership and placement, Mrs. J. J. Bookout; music, Mrs. Paul Rosser; missionaries and scholarship, Mrs. P. F. Cornwell; board of city missions, Mrs. J. C. Phillips; penny chairman, Mrs. Knox Thomas; circle chairmen: Mesdames Marion Sims, J. F. Thigpen, S. L. Linch, H. H. Traywick, J. L. McCord, W. D. Acker, Rosecoe E. Stewart, J. D. Latham, B. V. Stodhill, Sage Hardin, George I. Ray, H. Reid Hunter, G. Cleve Webb, Stokes Filer, E. C. Thomas, M. W. Newbanks, E. L. Roberts, A. K. Thurmond, R. A. Weatherly, W. H. Burson, A. B. Heath, J. H. Starr, G. A. Annell, W. D. Wood, Percy Merritt, Esmond Walthall, R. K. Babington, A. R. Johnson, A. Q. Dobbs, C. H. McFee, M. J. Holmes, R. L. Towles, W. B. Johnson, H. F. Weidman, J. L. Morris, C. C. Carpenter, R. E. Wise, J. S. Slappey, Grier Hendrix, D. W. Thornton, J. J. Bookout; business women, Group 1, Mrs. Mary Usel-

## Epworth W. M. S. Elects Officers.

Epworth Methodist W. M. S. elected the following officers for 1939: President, Mrs. T. Willis Fowler; vice president, Mrs. E. W. Mason; recording secretary, Mrs. E. K. Culpepper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. R. Guthrie; local work, Mrs. M. D. Ruff; local treasurer, Mrs. W. Noble; scrapbook work, Mrs. E. A. Ferguson. Superintendents include: Mission and Bible study, Mrs. H. G. Thompson; assistant, Mrs. W. A. Barksdale; Christian social relations, Mrs. E. L. Brewer; spiritual life, Mrs. M. L. Martin; children's work, Mrs. H. D. Martin; baby specialists, Mrs. A. J. Oakley; supplies, Mrs. Pat Gilentine; World Outlook, Mrs. W. A. Webb; publicity, Mrs. M. B. Benson.

These officers were installed recently by the pastor, Rev. Zach C. Hayes Jr. Epworth Auxiliary overpaid its pledge for 1938 by \$73.39. It has added an increase to its pledge for 1939. Two adult members, Mrs. F. H. Sprattling and Mrs. E. L. Ledbetter were given life membership certificates. Little Emily Jane Fraser was made a baby life member.

ton; Group 2, Miss Eva Everett; Group 3, Miss Sarah Campbell. Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur will hold the first program of the year on January 9, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. A. Ross, president, will preside. This meeting centers around the pledge service. The signing of the auxiliary pledge cards by the president and treasurer will be an act of worship, entered into by the entire society.

Mrs. R. H. Bush will present the theme for the month, "New Horizons in Personal Service." Mrs. Herbert Entekin will give the meditation from World Outlook, "The Line of Discovery." Mrs. Charles T. Stewart will conduct the Bible study, using the text, "Heart Messages from the Psalms," by R. W. Keeler. Mrs. W. T. Dillard, chairman of the spiritual life group, will bring a message. Mrs. Hugh Conliff and Miss Juliet Connor will render a duet.

## Mrs. Letts To Head City Mission Board

Officers for the Atlanta Methodist board of city missions were installed by Dr. W. G. Henry, Atlanta district presiding elder, at the January business meeting held at First Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Letts was installed as president for the second year. Officers who will serve with her are: Mrs. J. C. Malone, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Bell, secretary; Mrs. Wallace Peabody, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John A. Manget, treasurer; Mrs. Horace Harrison, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, publicity chairman; Mrs. S. L. Meiere, telephone chairman; Mrs. J. J. Rivers, house chairman; Mrs. M. P. Pentecost, yard chairman; Mrs. James L. Respass, business efficiency chairman; Mrs. Ben T. Comer, transportation chairman; Mrs. W. M. Graham, club chairman.

Reports were given by Miss Mary Lou Bond, head resident; Miss Laura Mae Haynes, club worker, and Miss Rosamond Johnson, nursery school worker, who are the resident deaconesses at the Wesley Community House, which is owned by the board of city missions.

The annual report for 1938 showed there was an attendance of 32,483 including the visitors and the 24 organized groups which meet every week in the Wesley Community House. The community program was financed by a budget of more than \$5,000.

## Montezuma W. M. S.

MONTZUMA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The following officers were installed by the W. M. S. of the Baptist church: Mrs. R. C. Collier, president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie Sr., first vice president; Mrs. S. B. Liggins, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Fokes, third vice president; Mrs. S. C. Collier, recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Reid, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Kinman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. P. Lewis, pianist; Mrs. S. B. Liggins, song leader; Mrs. Henry Stokes, Y. W. A.; Mrs. K. Mathis, Mrs. Ruby Lifer, leaders of Sunbeam Band; Mrs. Carl DeVaughn Sr., church aid secretary; Mrs. T. J. Dykes, personal service. The following chairmen were appointed: Miss Maude Massee, Orphans' Home; Mrs. Sherman Gardner, mission study; Mrs. A. Hicks, training school; Mrs. A. P. Lewis, Margaret Fund; Miss Orvola Cheves and Mrs. A. Hicks, circle leaders.

## Mrs. Sterne Speaks.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne, past president of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, will speak to St. Anne's Guild of St. James church, Marietta, Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Sterne is a member of the provincial department of missions and church extension, having been elected at the provincial synod of the Woman's Auxiliary.

## Church Meetings

**Methodist.** Stewart Avenue Methodist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. S. D. Cherry, the new program chairman, will have charge of the devotional service. Officers for the year will be installed by the pastor.

**Episcopal.** The church of the Incarnation meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the parish house. The newly elected officers will be installed.

**Business Women's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip** meets Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house for supper.

Teachers and officers meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

**CHRISTIAN.** Woman's council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

**BAPTIST.** Moreland Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will study the Year Book for 1939 at an all-day meeting at the church Thursday. Mrs. L. O. Freeman will teach this book. Intermediate R. A.'s of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

Park Avenue Baptist Junior Girls' Auxiliary will meet at the church Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Moreland Avenue Baptist Business Women's Circle meets with Mrs. Vera Rasnake, 283 Moreland avenue, S. E., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A social will follow the business session. All business women of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church are invited to join the circle.

Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. circles meet in the classrooms Monday at 10:30 o'clock for a business session. At 11 o'clock, all meet together in chapel for monthly meeting.

Park Avenue Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

Park Avenue Baptist Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Friday at 4:30 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Virginia Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will hold the monthly business and program meeting Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Avondale Baptist Y. W. A. Miss Vesta Osborne, counselor, meets with Mrs. Douglas Jordan, 785 E. College avenue, Decatur, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. Mrs. J. W. Jones, president, will hold the monthly program meeting at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Circle J. H. McHenry, chairman, will be in charge of program.

Virginia Avenue Baptist Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Sunday at 3 o'clock. Business and Professional Circle meets with Mrs. J. C. Williams, 711 Virginia Circle, Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Euclid Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock. New officers will be installed.

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Henry will teach the 1939 Year Book. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, after which the various circles will meet in separate groups.

Sharon Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

**CATHOLIC.** Altar Society of the Church of Christ the King meets Monday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the school building.



Mrs. Downing Musgrove, who was before her recent marriage Miss Lynne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore, of Swainsboro. Mr. Musgrove is the son of Judge and Mrs. W. V. Musgrove, of Homerville, and holds the position of executive secretary to Governor Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove are residing at 55 Lafayette Drive, and are popular additions to the young married ranks of this city.

## Baptist Societies Install Officers.

Circle No. 5, of the Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S., Mrs. Walter Peters, chairman, held the first meeting of the year with Mrs. D. T. Butler, 136 Olympic place. Mrs. J. H. Mowell led the devotional. Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Peters were Mrs. W. V. Parks, co-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Mowell, secretary; Mrs. Tom Lambert, treasurer; Mrs. D. G. Allen, program and mission study chairman; Mrs. E. V. Russell, devotionist; Mrs. N. A. Pitts, personal service and Hundred Thousand Club chairman; Mrs. John Armstrong, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Sarah Evans, Margaret Fund chairman; Mrs. Grady Sizemore, transportation chairman; Mrs. Walter Ray, publicity chairman; Mrs. D. T. Butler, publications chairman.

Visitors present were Mesdames O. A. Wilbanks, J. W. Jones, Thomas Wagner, Nowell Sikes and A. B. Couch.

February meeting will be held with Mrs. N. A. Pitts, 263 Third avenue.

Moreland Avenue Baptist W. M. S. installation service was conducted by Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor of Oakhurst Baptist church, which was followed by a Christmas party.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. J. S. Harris; first vice president, Mrs. V. W. Thompson; second vice president, Mrs. J. K. Brice; third vice president, Mrs. W. T. Ross; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Ivie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. J. Rover; treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Blackmon; personal service, Mrs. M. P. Pratt; mission study, Mrs. W. M. White; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Stephens; White Cross, Mrs. Guy Warren; Margaret Fund, Mrs. G. Whitworth; pianist, Mrs. M. F. Floyd; chorister, Mrs. T. E. Gartrell; Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. C. E. Gunthorpe; Intermediate G. A.'s, Mrs. S. H. Griffin; Junior G. A.'s, Mrs. M. A. Rowden; R. A.'s, Mrs. A. T. Taylor; Sunbeams, Mrs. W. L. Archer. Circle chairmen: Mesdames Ray Johnson, C. W. Laster, J. E. Carr, W. S. Yancey, W. L. Brisendine, H. L. Worley, Thurman Cash, J. J. Chester; Business Women's Circle, Mrs. J. P. Wall; Gordon Street Baptist W. M. U. has installed the following officers: President, Mrs. J. G. Hale; first vice president, Mrs. J. N. Watson; second vice president, Mrs. T. F. Harvey; assistant to second vice president, Mrs. T. E. Clyatt; third vice president, Mrs. J. J. Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Keisler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. L. Wilbanks; treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Grimes; assistant treasurer, Mrs. M. T. Moncrief. The following members are circle chairmen: No. 1, Mrs. J. C. Westmoreland; No. 2, Mrs. H. L. Johns; No. 3, Mrs. L. Vansant; No. 4, Mrs. C. H. Glass; No. 5, Mrs.

## Feast of Lights Set for this Evening

Diocesan Order of the Daughters of the King will hold their annual feast of lights service at the Cathedral of St. Philip this evening at 5 o'clock.

This service, especially written for the order by Bishop H. J. Mikell, tells, through the symbolism of lights, the story of the manifestation of Christ to the gentiles and the spread of Christianity throughout the world during 20 centuries.

The cathedral choir, under the direction of Tom Brumby, organist, will sing.

Officers of the order are Mrs. C. E. Wood, St. James, Marietta, president; Miss Nana Tucker, vice president, All Saints, Atlanta; Miss Eva Richardson, All Saints, Atlanta, secretary, and Mrs. Durden, Epiphany, Atlanta, treasurer.

The self-denial offering of the Daughters of the King will be collected at this time. It is used for the work of missionaries.

This order is composed of devout women who devote their lives to caring for the sick and needy, to doing work about the altar of the church, caring for the vestments and linens of the church, assisting their rectors in visiting and in helping to carry further the Light which was manifested at Epiphanytime. To become a member a woman must be invited, and then serve a period of probation before she can become active in the order.

## To Review 'Rebecca.'

Mrs. George O. LeFebvre will give a review of "Rebecca," by Daphne Du Maurier, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip, under the sponsorship of the Business Women's Chapter.

Under her deft handling, Mrs. Danvers, the sinister housekeeper; Rebecca, her beloved mistress, even the seemingly colorless narrator, will come to life. Mandarins, the home, will team with activity.

The public is invited to hear Mrs. LeFebvre. A silver offering will be taken.

G. D. Hitchcock; No. 6, Mrs. J. S. Price; No. 7, Mrs. J. G. Jones; No. 8, Mrs. Ols Andrews; No. 9, Mrs. J. W. A. Davis; No. 10, Mrs. Leroy McKibben; No. 11, Mrs. H. H. Cathcart; No. 12, Mrs. Noble Y. Beall. Auxiliary leaders are: Martha Franks Y. W. A., Mrs. M. W. Middleton; Bessie K. Price Y. W. A., Mrs. F. R. Hart; Intermediate G. A., Mrs. J. F. Clark; Junior G. A., Mrs. George Murphy; R. A., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett; Sunbeams, Mrs. R. P. Blasingame. Committee chairmen are: Mission study, Mrs. R. A. Yates; Goodwill Center, Mrs. W. J. Lambert; personal service, Mrs. Beulah Ragland; publicity, Mrs. H. E. Quirouet; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. H. Gibson; stewardship, Mrs. S. H. Morton; White Cross, Mrs. B. B. Martin; literature, Mrs. W. T. McReynolds; scrapbook, Mrs. A. R. Anderson; Orphans' Home, Mrs. M. T. Moncrief; training school—Margaret Fund, Mrs. C. G. Mitchell; social, Mrs. Cora Davis; librarian, Mrs. R. B. Drake; pianist, Mrs. E. S. Robertson.

## Delphians To Hold State Assembly Here

The first annual Georgia Delphian Assembly will meet at the Biltmore hotel on February 4. Mrs. J. O. Wilson, of Loridan drive, is the executive presiding officer. Invitations are being issued to Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Florida and Georgia Delphians.

The state dinner on the evening of February 4 is open to Delphians and friends. Mrs. Wilson is a past president of the Beta Chapter, which was organized in Atlanta in 1931. She will be assisted by the following staff: Mrs. Paul Yopp, program; Mrs. J. A. Frost, arrangements; Mrs. N. Watkins, decorations; Mrs. H. W. Norton, treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Sink, secretary; Mrs. R. L. McCoy, reservations; Mrs. J. W. Green, registrar; Mrs. Lafayette Butler, publicity.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Singleton, chairman; Mesdames Emalene Neilson, Olin Cofer, Louie McDaniell, H. C. Toal, R. T. Simpson, R. W. Didschuneit, R. A. White, W. P. Dunn, J. W. Lundeen, J. R. Benson and J. H. Beckham.

## Corporate Communion

The meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints will be preceded by a corporate communion service in the chapel Monday at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Theodore S. Will, celebrant. All women of the church are urged to attend this service.

Annual business meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild will follow this service immediately. The newly elected officers will be installed. They are: President, Mrs. Ralph P. Black; vice president, Mrs. E. S. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. M. Crumley, and treasurer, E. P. Carrier.

Luncheon will be served by Chapter No. 4, Miss Carolyn Nicolson, chairman.

Robert G. Stephens, Carroll Griffin, Herbert Alden, Augustus M. Roan, R. E. Boyle Jr., Misses Margaret Richards, Berta Smith, Julia Sparks and Annabel Horn.



Mrs. Alfred Roy Stevens, of Belton, S. C., the former Miss Faye Paulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gordon Paulk, whose marriage to Mr. Stevens was a recent event. The ceremony was solemnized at the First Baptist church in Ocilla, Ga.

## Wesleyan Alumnae Board To Meet.

Mrs. W. W. Davison, second vice president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, entertains the executive board at a tea Wednesday at her home, 1780 North Decatur road, at 3 o'clock. Preceding the social hour, Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, president, will announce plans of interest to alumnae and lead discussion on spring activities. Mrs. Harold McKenzie will tell of her recent trip to Macon, where she attended the alumnae council meeting.

Other members of the executive board include Mesdames Walter Garrard, D. W. Clanton, C. E. Lovett, W. R. Bentley, Edward G. Warner, B. R. Stalling, William D. Evans, W. C. Key, James C. Davis, N. W. Gibson, George Elyea, Malcolm Dewey, W. G. Bryant, Alfred Truitt, C. J. Haden,

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# SOCIAL LEADERS OF THE FUTURE POSE WITH THEIR LOVELY MOTHERS



Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr. was snapped by the photographer in a charming, intimate pose with her young son, James D. Robinson III, and her baby daughter, Frances Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Josephine Crawford, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford and she resides on Tuxedo road.



At the left is Mrs. Francis Marion Bird and her young son, Francis Marion Jr. Mrs. Bird was before her marriage Miss Mary Adair Howell, second daughter of Mrs. G. Arthur Howell and the late Mr. Howell. The baby is the grandson on his paternal side of Mrs. Henry M. Bird and the late Mr. Bird, of Bowdon, Georgia.

Below is a likeness of Mrs. Hoke Smith Simpson and her adorable young son, Hoke Smith Jr. As Miss Suzanne Memminger, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Memminger and the late Dr. Memminger, Mrs. Simpson was before her marriage an acknowledged belle of Atlanta society. She will leave at an early date with Mr. Simpson and their son to make her home in New York. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Spottswood Grant on his paternal side and the great-grandson of the late U. S. Senator Hoke Smith, whose name he bears.

All photos on this page by Misses A. C. and L. M. Mead.



Mrs. Ben T. Smith Jr. poses with her small daughter, Jane Smith, and her handsome young son, Ben T. Smith III. As the former Miss Jane King, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon King, Mrs. Smith was one of society's most popular belles and she continues her triumphs as one of its smartest young matrons and hostesses.

## Atlantans Choose Tropical Climes for Winter Vacation

By Sally Forth.

ATLANTANS are beginning to respond to the lure of tropical climes with the arrival of midwinter. Each day brings the departure of society's older and younger members for Florida where, during the next two months, they will relax from the city's winter activities and enjoy the sports and gayeties offered at these fashionable southern resorts.

Cruising in southern waters is also attracting many Atlantans who will embark upon palatial steamships at an early date for a voyage to South America. According to rumors, the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam will carry many prominent Atlantans when she lifts anchor on February 11 to set sail for a six-week cruise to South America. Mrs. Walter Hill and her daughter, Laura, will be among the ship's passengers, as will be Mrs. Edward Daniel Jr., Mrs. Inman Sanders and Mrs. Walter Colquitt. Other representatives from Georgia sailing on the same liner will be Miss Mary Goodrum, of Newnan, whom Atlanta claims as part-time resident, as she frequently visits relatives here.

A 16-day cruise in the Caribbean sea will be enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mackay, who sailed yesterday on the steamer Rotterdam for New Orleans. Jack Spalding is another Atlanta passenger aboard the steamer on which the prominent Atlanta minister and his wife sail.

Mrs. Henry D. Ittner will spend the forthcoming month in Nassau with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, who are ensconced in their attractive home on the British-ruled island.

A family quartet leaving Tuesday for Miami includes Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satterthwaite, who will remain at the popular resort until April. As guests of the Dodds' eldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch, the Atlantans will dine and dine at the fashionable Surf Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are prominent members.

Miami Beach has been selected by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins and their daughter, Sarah, for a few weeks' stay. They leave today for a leisurely motor trip down Florida's east coast.

Mrs. William Healey is a prominent Atlanta matron sojourning in Florida for several weeks. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Callie Healey, who is finding her attractive "youngish grandmother" a congenial playmate when she enjoys daily swims in the Atlantic, followed by games on the white sandy beach. With her young son, Freddie, Mrs. Hugh MacMillan leaves today for Miami to spend two

weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb, at the Columbus hotel, which overlooks the blue waters of Biscayne bay.

Anne Irby is listed as one of Atlanta's popular belles visiting in Miami. Anne is the guest of Ann Hurt at the Sunset Island home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt Jr. Anne will be joined the latter part of January by Catherine Gray, who will also visit the Hurt family.

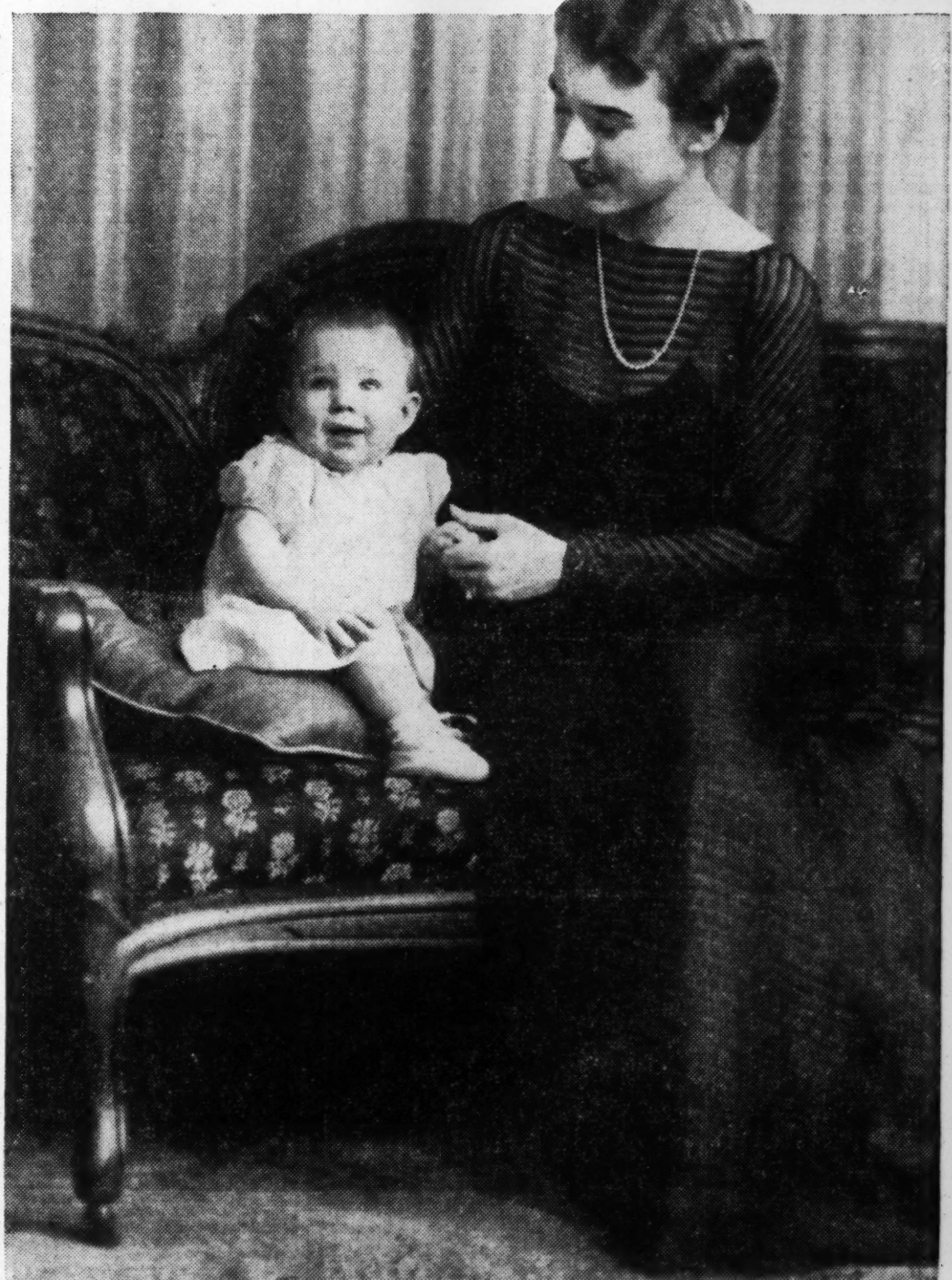
Picturesque Naples, Fla., is preferred by the Isaac Osbuns for their winter vacation. They leave today for their annual stay at the gulf resort, where fishing is the favorite sport enjoyed by the winter residents there.

Early tomorrow Mrs. Frank Dean and her daughter, Marion, will depart for Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins left immediately after Christmas for their annual winter's vacation in Miami.

Among fêted Atlantans enjoying a fortnight's stay in Miami is Mrs. William J. McKenna, who returns to Atlanta on Monday. During her stay at the beach Mrs. McKenna has been the inspiration for a series of parties which were concluded with a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. John B. Denver, of St. Louis, at the exclusive Indian Creek Golf Club.

INSTEAD of choosing a cruise to South America for the midwinter there are several Atlantans who prefer to travel in Europe, where sight-seeing can be enjoyed with more comfort than during the summer tourist season. Aboard the Italian liner Roma, Mrs. Stephen Harris sailed last Friday with her brother-in-law, Hamilton Harris, and her daughter, Anne. Anne returns to a

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.



Small Barbara Holdsworth Hatcher finds her lovely young mother, Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher, a most congenial companion. The baby bears the full name of her mother, a former belle of Brookline, Mass., and she also inherits much of the unusual charm and beauty of Mrs. Hatcher, a favorite in Atlanta social ranks.



## Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Meeting Featured by Prominent Speakers

"The epitome of education will have been reached when we learn to respect the personality of others," Dr. Willis A. Sutton said in his address before Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Thursday. "If we want the real value of life we must find them in the depths of the human soul," Dr. Sutton continued.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, in introducing the speaker to council, declared that it is due to the vision of Dr. Sutton that the Atlanta

public schools have become one of the six best systems in the country.

Dr. H. H. Bixler, director of research and guidance in the Atlanta school system, spoke on "The Community Employment Training School for Domestic Help." This school, located at 956 Hunter street, "is one of the most helpful parts of the school system, but one of which the public has known little," Dr. Bixler stated.

This school should be particularly interesting to the housewife, it was pointed out. If the maid is below par in her biscuit making, she may be sent to the school to be taught that, or given any other training that she may need, it was said. If the housewife is in need of a maid she may secure one from the school.

"Restoration of Atlanta's Recreation Program," was the subject presented by George I. Simons, superintendent of city parks. Council voted that a recommendation be sent from the P.-T. A. body, asking city council to restore the recreation program.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, state co-chairman of the women's division of the Governor's committee, whose purpose is to conduct the campaign to raise funds for Warm Springs Foundation, through the medium of celebrations to be held on the President's birthday, made a definite appeal for women to do their part in the aiding of infantile sufferers.

Mrs. P. A. Rich, president of Atlanta Council, urged that all persons not registered to vote to register at once.

Mrs. Fred Bridges, character education chairman, presented a quartet from Girls' High school. The girls, Margie Cotten, Virginia Ingraham, Louise Collings, Maurice Coley, were accompanied on the piano by Lola Frances Cagle. Speakers addressing sectional

## Moultrie Nuptials Inspire Interest

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Wilder, of Norman Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Wilder, to Troy S. Carlton, of Moultrie. The marriage was solemnized Friday at the home of the bride's uncle, Rev. R. J. Lewis, who officiated in the presence of the families and a few friends.

Miss Sue Jennings, of Doerun, pianist, and Miss Inez Lewis, soloist, presented a program of music.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of orchid woolen with black accessories and a spray of pink roses and valley lilies. After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside in Moultrie.

The bride attended Norman Junior College, the University of Georgia, and Mercer University. Recently she has been teaching in the Doerun schools.

The groom is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Silas Carlton. Miss Drucilla Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beck, of Pelham, became the bride of Lamar Cone at a ceremony solemnized Thursday.

The bride, a graduate of Moultrie High school, wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cone, of Ochlocknee. After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside in Pelham.

Mrs. J. Kiser Norman announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Nell Kiser, to J. Lamar Lindsay, the ceremony having been solemnized on September 18 in Jasper, Fla.

Guests were Miss Mary Moore, principal of Girls' High; J. P. Barron, principal of Maddox Junior High; Miss Ruth Wigan and Mrs. J. A. Cox.

Miss Ethel Massengale, Miss Allie Mann, principals, and M. E. Coleman, superintendent of elementary schools, were guests of council.

## Celebrate Golden Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JACKSON LONGSTREET SIMS, OF AUBURN.

AUBURN, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Longstreet Sims celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an informal reception at which they were hosts December 26 at their country home, near Auburn.

Children and grandchildren of the couple present were: Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Sims Jr., Jack III and Irvin Sims, Orangeburg, S. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Olyn S. Sims and Olyn Sutherland Jr., St. Andrews, Fla.; Mrs. J. N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Miss Doris Barnard, Jack Barnard, Mrs. A. W. VanMeter, Dacula; Miss Mary Sims, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner, Winger.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. P. Tanner, J. L. Barnard, J. P. Tanner, Rev. and Mrs. Olyn S. Sims, Miss Doris Barnard, Dr. Jack Sims Jr., Mesdames J. N.

## Clark Howell P.-T. A. Plans Study Group.

"The School Takes an Inventory" was the subject of the evening meeting held by Clark Howell P.-T. A. on Tuesday, presenting former pupils of the school in different phases of life, including Beauchamp Armistead, student at Boys' High; Mrs. Robert Blackwell, a teacher in the school; Mrs. William Fambrough, mother, and Devereaux McClatchey, lawyer and member of the board of education.

Mrs. J. W. Armistead, president, extended welcome to former graduates and parents. Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal, introduced the speakers and pointed out the importance of rearing and educating children in an environment of love and happiness, which was brought out also by guest speakers. A telegram was read from Major Clark Howell expressing his regrets in not being able to attend the meeting. Mrs. Rosa Berman, one of the first teachers at former Tenth Street school when it was founded 34 years ago, received a hearty welcome. The devotional was led by Carlton Binns. Mrs. B. H. Campbell was introduced as new magazine chairman. Several amendments to the by-laws were adopted.

## Atlanta Council P.-T. A. Meets on Thursday.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, and George I. Simons, superintendent of city parks, will speak before Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at 9:30 o'clock Thursday at Rich's.

Mrs. J. A. Cox, state preschool chairman, who is also a member of the by-laws committee of council, will meet with the preschool section and answer any questions on by-laws, it is announced by Mrs. P. H. Hanahan, chairman of the council preschool group.

Elementary section of council, Mrs. J. P. Booth, chairman, will have Miss Ruth Wigan as speaker. J. P. Barron, principal of Maddox Junior High, will address junior high section, of which Mrs. S. H. Griffin is chairman. "An Integrated Program in Education" will be the subject of Mr. Barron's speech.

Miss Mary Moore, principal of Girls' High, will be guest of senior high section, Mrs. A. A. Williams, chairman.

## Commercial P.-T. A.

Activities of Commercial High School P.-T. A. are focused on the forthcoming open house program to be held at the school on January 20.

A special meeting of the executive committee has been called for January 10, at 2:30, in order to plan the program for this annual event.

Special invitations are being mailed to prominent individuals interested in Commercial High school, and preparations are being made to entertain a large number of visitors and parents.



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## Tech Woman's Club To Be Feted Jan. 11

Mesdames William S. Taylor and William B. Richardson will entertain members of the executive board of Georgia Tech Woman's Club at a luncheon at the home of the former, 788 Spring street on Wednesday.

Covers will be placed for Mesdames M. L. Brittain, W. Vernon Skiles, Harold Bunker, D. P. Savant, Roscoe Mills, William D. Evans, Rodman Smith, William D. Richardson, Harry Vaughan, Edwin H. H. Folk Jr., George C. Griffin and William S. Taylor.

## Atlantans Choose Tropical Climes for Winter Vacation

Continued from Page Six

well-known Italian school in Florence, which she is enrolled as one of the most popular American students.

The Harry Bewicks and their daughter, Eloise Dickey, sail January 12 from New York aboard the steamer Paris. They will disembark at a French port and go directly to Paris, where Eloise will enroll at Madame Boue's school for a six-month course while her parents are touring the continent.

## Clark Howell P.-T. A.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. Study Group meets Tuesday at 10:30 in school auditorium. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, chairman, will feature in her review, "All This, and Heaven, Too," by Rachel Field; "40,000,000 Guinea Pig Children," by Rachel L. Palmer and Dr. L. M. Alpher, which is a warning against exploiting children through advertising, and "Your Child Faces War," by Nelson A. Crawford. Mrs. J. W. Armistead, president, extends an invitation to all Atlanta P.-T. A. study groups to meet with Clark Howell group next Tuesday at 10:30 at subsequent meetings. Anyone interested will be welcome.

## Central Park P.-T. A.

Professor L. L. Deck, principal of Richardson school, spoke at Central Park P.-T. A. Daddies' Night meeting held recently in the school auditorium. The meeting was known as "fun night" with Miss Clarice Wright, recreational director for WPA, in charge of the program stressing fun.

The new program chairman is

## Gov. Rivers Discusses Proposed Legislation at P.-T. A. Meeting

Governor E. D. Rivers addressed Fifth District Division of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers Thursday on "Proposed Legislation Affecting Children and Youth." The youth of the state will suffer unless sufficient revenue is raised to promote the state's expanded education, health, and public welfare program," he said.

Governor Rivers explained the present tax system and how the state's revenue was allocated. He pointed out that Georgia now has a lower budget than neighboring states except South Carolina, and Georgia has twice the area and population of this state. "Georgia's state university system ranks fifth in the nation," stated the Governor, "but we cannot carry on the program without taxes."

How Parent-Teacher committees meet responsibilities were discussed. Knox Walker said, "Legislation should be studied, then supported." Mrs. Charles Carter said:

Miss Loraine Carmichael. Mrs. G. S. Parkerton is welfare chairman, having taken over the vacancy made by Mrs. J. R. Lowms moving to Avondale.

The Red Cross school of instruction, free to all citizens, will continue Tuesdays at Church Street school and Thursdays at Central Park school, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

## Lula Kingsberry P.-T. A.

Lula L. Kingsberry school met recently. Mrs. R. L. Elliott, president, presided. James Morton spoke on "Character Building in the Community." Mrs. T. E. Huggins, Miss Kingsberry, Mrs. C. D. Green and Mrs. C. E. Davis were elected delegates to Fifth District P.-T. A. meeting.

A motion was adopted that the P.-T. A. contribute toward a tablet to be placed in the school in memory of Mrs. L. G. Jamerson, a beloved teacher of Kingsberry school.

Griswell's orchestra furnished the music.

The attendance prizes were won by Miss Mamie McKee's and Mrs. Mittie Williamson's classes.

## Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. met last Wednesday. The subject of safety was discussed, and speakers were introduced by the safety chairman, Mrs. B. G. Carnathan. J. J. McConnehey spoke on "The Art of Real Driving" and conducted an interesting drivers' test. Captain Jack

"Every committee should promote citizenship," Miss Elise Boylston declared. "The next humane step was to stop sale and manufacture of toy arms." "Student Aid is doing something for those who are not ours," stated R. L. Ramsey. C. T. Stewart said, "The cause of delinquency is the wide gap between school and work."

Mrs. R. A. Long, vice president of Georgia Congress, brought New Year's greetings from the state president, Mrs. James S. Gordy. Mrs. Charles Carter, publicity director of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, brought New Year's greetings from national president.

Glee clubs of Boys' and Tech High school sang.

Mrs. J. Elmer Sliver presided over the session. Rev. Sam A. Tinkler gave the inspirational. Mrs. P. A. Rich, president of Atlanta Council, welcomed the guests on behalf of the council who were hosts to the conference.

Malcolm stressed the importance of the 25-mile per hour speed limit.

R. L. Gains, orchestra leader, talked on the musical education program for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and of plans to organize a junior orchestra in the sixth and seventh grades.

## LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 7.—The first of a series of 10 regional conferences for Methodist youth leaders was concluded at LaGrange College on January 1 under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Nashville, Tenn.

Sponsored by the youth crusade movement of the Methodist church, the assembly was attended by approximately 60 representatives of the five conferences that comprise Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Judge L. B. Wyatt, of LaGrange, was guest speaker in chapel on January 3.

A student recital will be given on January 9 in the auditorium.

## Avavath Achim.

Rabbi and Mrs. Harry H. Epstein will be at home at 714 Puliam street, S. W., from 3 to 6 o'clock on January 15 to members of the congregation of Avavath Achim synagogue. No cards.

## Herring—Singletary.

WHIGHAM, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Herring announce the marriage of their daughter, Moley Mae, to Wayne Singletary on December 25.

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Women who know Muse's . . . and Townley . . . have been taught to expect great things of our January sales . . . BUT here's a sale that will give you a new slant on value. We've done everything we could . . . and lots of things we shouldn't . . . to start 1939 off with a loud and lusty bang! Reductions are tremendous . . . selections are grand . . . well, what are you waiting for?

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The new Dobbs for Spring 1939 ARE HERE!  
And here is the very first of the first . . . a smart new felt with bands of felt and grosgrain winding up the crown. The crown itself—high—but ever so soft and flattering . . . the type of hat you love at first sight and never, never forget. In all Dobbs colors and sizes, of course.

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RICH'S



## Miss Ellen Ryan Weds Dr. Barfield

The marriage of Miss Ellen Theresa Ryan, of Savannah, to Dr. William Edward Barfield was solemnized recently at Sacred Heart church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Reilly in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

Miss Marie Sassene, of Savannah, was maid of honor and was gown in rose-colored crepe. Her shoulder bouquet was of talisman roses.

The bride wore a Dubonnet wool dress trimmed with mink fur. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and she carried a prayer book showered with gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Barfield is a graduate of St. Vincent Academy, of Savannah, and completed her education at Ward-Belmont, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Barfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barfield and a graduate of Boys' High school and Emory University medical school, where he received his M. D. degree. He was a member of the Sigma Pi social fraternity and Theta Kappa Phi medical fraternity. He served his internship at the Barreness Erlanger hospital, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Barfield are residing in Savannah.

## Miss Hazel Griffin Weds G. A. Luncford.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 7.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Griffin, of Washington, to George A. Luncford, of Murphy, N. C., the ceremony having taken place December 29 at the home of Rev. G. C. Steed, of Crawfordville, who officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Luncford is the daughter of J. H. Griffin and the late Mrs. Ethel Smith Griffin.

Mr. Luncford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Luncford.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Luncford left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Tennessee and North Carolina.



W. Warren Carder  
Now Manager of  
Rich's Piano  
Department

W. Warren Carder, well-known Atlanta, former vice president and treasurer of the Carder Piano Co., has joined the personnel of Rich's Inc., as Manager of the Piano Department. He is the son of William Carder, long established Atlanta piano dealer. Mr. Carder was born in Richmond, Virginia, but Atlanta has been his home since he was a year old. He was educated in a local grammar school, in Tech High School, and at Georgia Tech. He served in the United States Marine Corps during the World War. Mr. Carder is well known in musical circles in Atlanta, and he is personally acquainted with many artists who have appeared in concert here.

Rich's newly enlarged Piano Department is now agency for the famous Steinway piano, "Instrument of the Immortals" . . . for the Wm. Knabe, official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. . . . and for the Wurliitzer piano. All these, in addition to Kranch and Bach, Winter and Musette pianos. —(adv.)

## Miss Elizabeth Ann Jetton Weds Robert Arnold at Church Rites

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Lomie Harris Jetton of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Jetton, to Robert Earl Arnold.

The ceremony took place on last December 24 at the First Baptist church, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, the pastor, performing the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and a limited number of friends.

The bride was a charming figure in a model of wine-colored velvet with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of yellow rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Arnold, the bride, is a graduate of the Girls' High school and is at present a member of the sophomore class at the Atlanta Junior College. Mr. Arnold is a member of the junior class at Tech.

## Sims-Nix.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sims announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Frank Russell Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nix, of Hampton.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. J. W. Gardner, pastor of the McDonough Methodist church, on December 24.

## Miss Arnold Becomes the Bride Of J. Littleton Jones in Newnan

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 7.—Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Arnold, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Arnold, to J. Littleton Jones, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Jones and the late Dr. Jones.

The marriage took place on January 2 at the residence of Dr. Ronald C. Young, who officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was attired in a navy blue crepe costume, fashioned with a bolero. She wore a navy blue hat and accessories.

Mrs. Jones is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Arnold.

She graduated from Newnan schools and attended Wesleyan College. For several years she has been secretary for the board of education.

Mr. Jones received his education at the Newnan schools and attended Georgia University and the University of Virginia, where he graduated in law. He is the son of Mrs. Thomas J. Jones and the late Dr. Jones, prominent physician of Newnan.

After the ceremony, Mr. Jones and his bride left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside with Mrs. Thomas Jones at 9 Jefferson street.

## DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Loke Mel, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Coley, Grantville; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Blount Preedy, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. M. Overholser, Vidalia; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris, Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Eastman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

## Organization of Junior Groups Is Important D. A. R. Activity

By MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, of Atlanta, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. John S. Adams, Dublin, state chairman of junior groups, D. A. R., gives important information to chapter regents and chairmen on the organization of the younger women eligible to D. A. R. membership. Her message in full follows:

"As your newly appointed chairman of junior memberships, I wish it were possible to attend your chapter meetings and tell you of the great enthusiasm and inspiration I have been privileged to know and enjoy in attending and organizing junior groups throughout the state.

"The D. A. R. organization is now nearing the half century mark and this is a most opportune time to give thought to the young women and to train them for leadership. It was in 1932 that the plans were thought out to enlist the membership of young women to encourage the feelings of friendship, and as this is the first year of the work under a national committee, much praise is given to the chapter regents who have given so freely of their time and encouragement to make the junior group a possibility.

"There are many chapters that do not approve of the undertaking, fearing that a separation will result. I wish to emphasize that the plan is more for the purpose of putting the juniors and seniors into different groups in the chapter. The only difference in meetings being that the juniors will meet together with those of their own age to formulate plans and decide upon their activities. In forming such a group it is necessary to elect a chairman, a treasurer, and a secretary. All remain members of the mother chapter and the regent is their guide and counselor. All money to be sent through the chapter treasurer; the chapters and the juniors getting credit for all work accomplished. It has been suggested that a junior be placed on the chapter board and one member of the group be given a few minutes at each chapter meeting to give a report of the work.

"For cards received, I find that many chapters have junior memberships but they are not formed into a separate group. To get the full benefit from the national society, a junior group within chapters must be formed. Already the plans for the 1939 junior assembly next April are well under way which makes us know that that the national committee has accomplished more than can be estimated. Do not deny your juniors this great privilege.

"Form your groups now and urge them to attend the junior assembly to be held one afternoon during congress, and is an outlet for junior ideals, ideas and activities. All juniors are urged to attend. The work of the national committee has grown to such an extent that it has been necessary to name many helpers. Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn is national chairman; Mrs. W. H. Pouch, an adviser, with five vice chairmen, an editor, a chairman of the junior assembly for 1939, who is Miss Dorothy Evans, 1044 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill. Write her for information.

"Urge juniors to read the D. A. R. magazine. Two pages have been reserved for their contributions of news items and stories for which prizes have been offered. Through the Junior D. A. R. Echoes and the news sheets, they will get inspiration and will be able to keep in touch with various junior groups throughout the nation. Juniors may delight in the radio program contest. A prize of \$10 is to be given for the best script for a 15-minute radio program on either the forming of a junior group or about junior activities. Prizes have been offered to the junior group organizing a C. A. R. society, or to a group already sponsoring a C. A. R. society.

"Anyone desiring junior membership postcards may secure them from Mrs. Charles H. Layton, 1417 East Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$1 per hundred. The income from this source will go to the "Helen Pouch Junior Group Scholarship Fund for Approved Schools." A token of \$5 will be given for gen-

## State Garden Club Board Meets Jan. 27

By BESSIE F. KIRVEN, Chairman of Publicity, Garden Club of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 7.—The executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia will be held in Savannah January 27 at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Miss Jane Wright will be hostesses.

Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, will preside and she requests that all members of the board make an effort to be present as two matters of importance will be discussed. Final plans will be made for the state convention to be held in Brunswick on May 11 and 12 and for the founders' memorial.

## Waycross Is Scene Of Marriage Rites.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Nathaniel Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Smith, to Robert Ripley Cox, of Moultrie. The marriage took place December 31 before members of the families and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for a wedding trip to Florida after which they will reside in Moultrie. The bride graduated from Waycross High school and attended Huntington College and Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and is a native of Waycross. She is a granddaughter of the late B. H. Thomas, a pioneer citizen of Waycross.

Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Holman Cox, of Moultrie. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Everett announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Loretta Everett, to Calvin L. Eunice. The marriage took place New Year's day at the Central Baptist parsonage, with Rev. B. E. Donehoo officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Eunice left on wedding trip to Florida after which they will reside in Waycross.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eunice. Miss Virga Dickerson, daughter of B. A. Dickerson, and Emmet W. Tomberlin, of Waycross and Jacksonville, were married Christmas afternoon at the Central Baptist parsonage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. B. E. Donehoo. Mr. and Mrs. Tomberlin will reside in Jacksonville, where the groom is connected with Swift & Company.

## Feagan—Huff.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Jan. 7.—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Talmadge Feagan, of Blue Ridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lucille Feagan, to Roger Duane Huff, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Raleigh, N. C., the ceremony having been solemnized December 24 in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Huff will reside in Raleigh, North Carolina.

eral excellence in the work, or any outstanding achievement. With full confidence that chapter regents will make this work a part of their year's activities and with heartfelt thanks for every junior group, may a joyous new year be yours.

"MRS. JOHN S. ADAMS, "State Chairman, Junior Groups." LaGrange chapter was honored at a recent meeting by the presence of the state regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower. Mrs. R. A. Malone, chapter regent, presided. Mrs. J. L. Bradfield presented the program which included reading of the president-general's message by Mrs. A. E. Mallory; dance solo by Ann Elliot; a trio, "Holy Night," by Elsie Taylor, Winifred Groover, and Barbara Gillam; a radio broadcast, "Christmas in Other Lands" was presented by Sara Hutchinson, Elise Traylor and Barbara Gillam, under the direction of the regent, Mrs. Malone. The theme of Mrs. Hightower's address was "The Wisdom of the Wise Men." Mrs. Hightower cited the opportunities for service afforded by the D. A. R. organization, and stressed loyalty to the ideals of the early settlers who came to American seeking God. After the address Mrs. Hightower was honored at tea with Mrs. Neil Glass and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell as hostesses. Receiving were Mrs. R. A. Malone, chapter regent; Mesdames John Faver, Hightower, and past regents, Mesdames J. L. Bradfield; T. G. Polhill, A. E. Mallory and W. R. McCall. Miss Annie Newton, Mrs. B. J. King and Mrs. E. J. Mayer presided at the tea table, and Mesdames George Sargent and E. M. Sammons assisted in serving.

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The Sale of a Thousand Bargains. Hundreds of Haverty customers wait enthusiastically for this great money-saving event each year.

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\$ 3.95 10-inch World Globes on Metal Stand .....	\$1.97
\$ 9.95 9x12 Genuine Felt-Base Rugs in Choice Patterns .....	\$7.89
\$34.50 Walnut Occasional Chair in High-Grade Damask .....	\$9.38
\$29.50 Heavy Tapestry Overstuffed Lounge Chair .....	\$11.62
\$19.95 9x12 Marval Rug by Bigelow-Sanford .....	\$12.96
\$39.50 High-Back Mohair Lounge Chair .....	\$14.11
\$29.50 Duncan Phyfe 36x45 Mah. Drop-Leaf Table .....	\$18.81
\$34.50 Colonial Secretary in Walnut or Mahogany Finish .....	\$19.78
\$29.95 92-Piece Set Silverware in Attractive Case .....	\$19.81
\$49.50 Queen Anne Wing Chair in Figured Linen .....	\$19.96
\$39.50 Studio Couch, Inner-spring Mattress and Back .....	\$26.66
\$59.50 Heavy Wardrobe Trunk Substantially Reinforced .....	\$27.58
BARGAINS ALL—EASY TERMS	

ODDS & ENDS	
\$ 59.50 7-tube Philco Radio in Grandfather Clock .....	\$19.93
\$ 39.95 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, Special .....	\$29.29
\$ 49.50 Westinghouse Electric Vacuum Cleaner .....	\$29.51
\$ 49.50 Porcelain Gas Range, White or Green and Ivory .....	\$29.86
\$ 79.50 6-piece Solid Oak Dinette Suite .....	\$29.93
\$ 59.50 Heavy Cast-Iron Coal and Wood Range .....	\$33.64
\$ 59.50 Twin Studio Couch with Arms and Back .....	\$34.89
\$ 69.50 6-tube General Electric Push-Button Console Radio .....	\$39.62
\$ 79.50 Walnut Porcelain Coal Circulator .....	\$47.71
\$ 89.50 Westinghouse Electric Ironer, Floor Sample .....	\$48.84
\$119.50 Westinghouse Electric Washing Machine .....	\$59.89
\$195.00 6-cubic-foot Capacity G-E Motor, I. C. Electric Refrigerator .....	\$98.45

LIVINGROOM SUITES	
\$ 49.50 Duncan Phyfe Sofa, Small-Figured Tapestry .....	\$29.43
\$ 98.50 Barrel-Back Sofa in Rose Damask .....	\$49.99
\$129.50 2-piece Durable Mohair Frieze Suite .....	\$69.92
\$139.50 Tuxedo, Period Sofa in Antique Velvet .....	\$78.84
\$149.50 3-piece Tapestry Suite, Sofa, Chair and Ottoman .....	\$82.19
\$195.00 2-piece Figured Velvet Overstuffed Suite .....	\$94.37
\$295.00 Luxurious Chesterfield Sofa, Ashes of Roses Kid Mohair .....	\$107.26
\$295.00 2-piece Solid Mahogany Carved-Frame Frieze Suite .....	\$138.61

BEDROOM SUITES	
\$149.50 3-piece White and Black Enamel Bedroom Suite .....	\$48.78
\$159.50 3-piece Bone White Beldier Bedroom Suite .....	\$54.67
\$119.50 4-piece Solid Maple Twin Bed Suite .....	\$59.93
\$129.50 3-piece Modern Walnut Chiffonade Suite .....	\$69.71
\$197.50 3-piece Crotch Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite .....	\$98.76
\$295.00 4-piece Modern Walnut Twin Bed Suite .....	\$147.92
\$295.00 Solid Mahogany Colonial Cheval Mirror Suite .....	\$164.14
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# The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939.

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews,  
Movies and Garden Helps

And Sunday Feature Section

## Georgia Girl, at Heidelberg, Has Thrilling Experiences



Miss Nellie Peters Rucker—center—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, is an exchange student at the University of Heidelberg.

The picturesque Rhine river—above—figured prominently in the travels of Nellie and was one of the interesting spots of her foreign sojourn.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

A Georgia girl attending the University of Heidelberg recently visited the party house where Herr Hitler first organized his party and which is, even today, an important location for the National Socialists.

Nellie Peters Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, has been a student at the famous University of Heidelberg for the past three years. With a group of American exchange students in Germany, she was taken on a sight-seeing tour through Germany under the Carl Schurz Foundation sponsorship. The two Georgia students from the University of Georgia were Nellie and Tap Bennett Jr., of Pine Mountain, whose father, Tap Bennett, is in charge of the Federal Farm Project there. Nellie is a student at the University of Heidelberg, while Tap Bennett was at Freiburg for last year, but is a former student of the State University. Nellie will receive her doctor's degree in chemistry from Heidelberg this year.

In describing her visit to Hitler's famous party house, Nellie says, in part, in her letter on her tour:

"We boarded the train in Berlin and occupied our berths until the arrival in Munich next morning. It was my first ride in a German sleeper and I must say it was most comfortable. At five that afternoon we were scheduled at the Braun Haus—the party house where Hitler first organized his party and even today an important location for the National Socialists. We were allowed to pass the barriers and enter the hall. Up one flight of stairs we entered the council room of the party which Hitler himself decorated. The walls were paneled, the chairs were red leather and very comfortable. All were grouped around a table."

"At the back of the room were four chairs for the Fuehrer and those chosen by him, and behind these was an eagle set in brown mosaic, about which were written the most important dates in the history of the party—its founding, the revolution in Munich, Hitler's departure from prison, the first Nationalistic Reichstag, the first Partei day in Nurnberg, etc. The Fuehrer hardly uses this office any more. The room is very simple and it was evident that Frederick the Great is one of his heroes, for three pictures of him were in the room. Before leaving we took a look in the cellar at the casino where the cook is a special connoisseur of vegetables. The Fuehrer is a vegetarian."

The Georgia girl, with her party, according to her letter, made a stop in the Bergstrasse, near Weinheim, where they made an inspection tour through the Erhthofsdorf. The visit there was quite interesting to Tap Bennett, according to Nellie, for he compared the place with what his father is doing down at Pine Valley, near Warm Springs. It is much the same thing. The farmers buy the house which the government builds, and pay only a very small sum each year until the 40,000 marks are refunded in 68 years' time.

The main difference, according to Nellie, is that the German farmer cannot say in his will to whom the farm shall be given, but it goes automatically to his oldest son, and the other children inherit what little money he has made if the crops have been good, but no property. In that way the farms are not divided up between several branches of the family.

A sight-seeing trip around Berlin found Nellie inspecting the new airport buildings in Tempelhof, where she saw the wonderful new runway right up to the station, so that passengers will step out of the plane direct into the waiting room. On top of the runway cover there is a huge restaurant for 700, and there is direct connection with trains for freight and passengers to all points in Europe.

They also visited the Olympic field, and ac-



It was "old home week" when this photograph was made in Germany when three former students of the University of Georgia gathered for a celebration. Left to right are Margaret Jones, of Savannah; Peter Wicker, of Germany, who was an exchange student at Georgia in '36-'37, and Nellie Rucker.

According to Nellie, "the Germans have made a beautiful park out of the surroundings about the stadium, and I doubt if any American athletic field can compare with it, although several Americans did remark that they could not understand why we took time out for such things—the Yale Bowl and Sanford Field, for instance, were just as fine!"

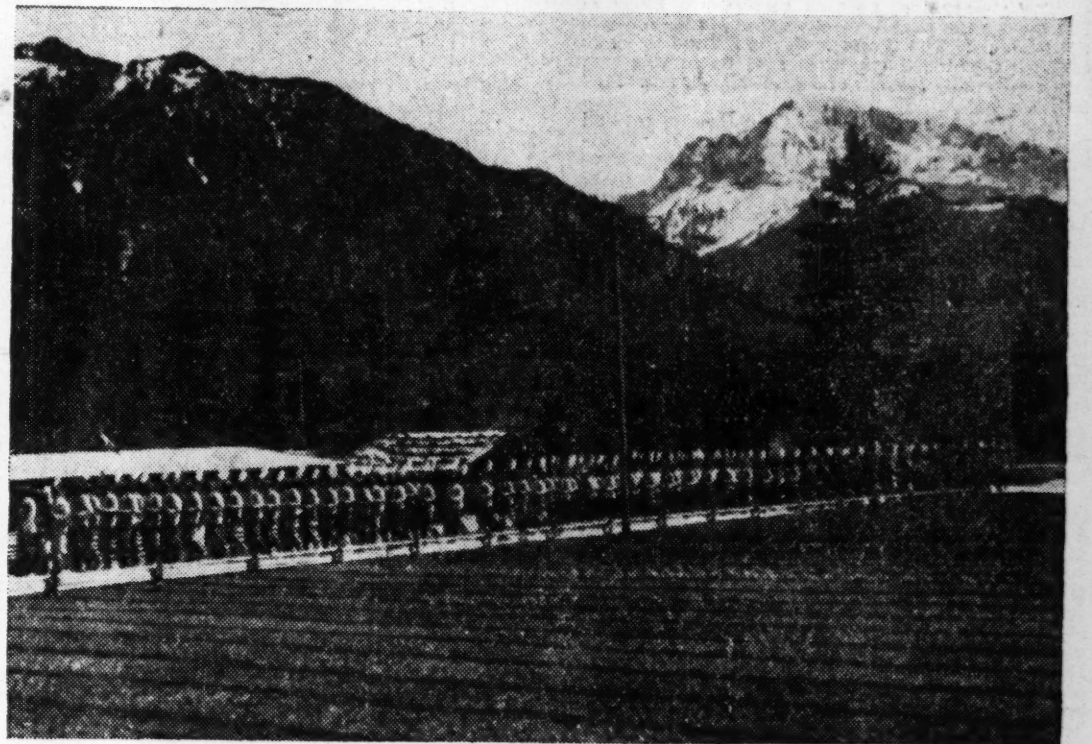
### OLD HOME WEEK IN HEIDELBERG.

It was a matter of "old home week" when Nellie and her traveling companions visited Heidelberg, where four alumni of the University of Georgia had a reunion. They were Margaret Jones, of Savannah, who spent last year at Heidelberg; Peter Wecker, of Germany, who was the German exchange student at the University of Georgia in '36-'37; Tap Bennett, who studied at Freiburg, and Nellie.

Continuing her letter, Nellie writes:

"In Stuttgart we had our first look into a German factory. The Salamander Shoe Factory invited us to visit their plant, which employs over 7,000 workers. We were taken in groups, and had explained to us the life of a shoe from beginning to end.

My American comrades were very much interested in the wages and hours, and the conditions of the workers. They found them to compare well with the American standards. The difference is, however, that the Germans work without any strike intermission. The factory gives the workers trips into the country to other large towns and takes care of all accommodations and sight-seeing trips for a nominal sum, called betriebsausflug. Their



A camp similar to our CCC locations is Arbeitsdienst in Mittenwald, where Nellie and her party visited. The above photograph shows the workers marching into camp with their shovels, after a day's work.



A touch of the old south was given Germans at the shooting grounds in Liblar, when the traveling students, including Nellie Rucker, gave an exhibition of the famed Virginia Reel.



The new clinic at the University of Heidelberg forms a picturesque background for the university athletic field.

salaries range from 40 to 50 marks a week and the hours are 38 in the week."

"The climax of our trip came when we boarded the Steamer Vaterland under a warm blue sky to start our trip down the Rhine. (During the entire trip special records and broadcasts recorded the visits from town to town and the speeches of welcome given them.) The short-wave station had a microphone down on the banks of the Rhine all ready to broadcast when we arrived, and whom do you suppose they called on to come to the mike? None other than 'yours truly,' Nellie!

"I said a few words, but being as I was so nervous, they sounded bad, and I doubt if the record will be used. But the folks at home might like it. Before completing the broadcast, we sang, 'O Du Wunderschoner Deutsche Rhine.'

"There were places set for us for dinner at the Petersburf. The dinner was a royal one—huge ice meringue for dessert. We began a dance and an American gave us a big surprise before the Big Apple, by singing a song composed in honor of the trip. We southerners got together and proposed dancing the Virginia Reel, but it was not made unanimous. The northerners can never agree with us—but they consented, provided we would first give the Big Apple. We all lined up and an American took over the piano and the drum, and then Tap (Bennett) started the first figure—he really can get the right rhythm. You should have

seen him trucking and shining. The Germans were very much amused."

### VISITS TO ITALY.

Nellie has also enjoyed trips into Italy. Upon one occasion she was one of four students in the botanical institute of the University of Heidelberg making the trip. Plant life was studied and Italian botanical gardens were visited in Sicily. The group climbed Mount Aetna and devoted much time to the study of undersea plant life.

The Georgia girl and her traveling companions on their sightseeing tour rode through the mountains to Mittenwald, and made a brief stop at the Arbeitsdienst, which, according to Nellie, is very much like the American CCC camps. The camps looked spick and span. They crossed the Austrian border and the Georgia girl says that the roads are like our cow-paths in Georgia, so much so that the tourists had to get out and walk down the mountain.

They visited the castles of the mad King Louis, of Bavaria, Neuschwangau and Hohen Schwangau, but lets quote Nellie further:

"Then came a stop at Ulm and then on to Stuttgart and we sang German and American songs so lustily we hardly noticed the 60 kilometers. However the ride was an easy one and one over smooth German roads. Tap and I got the crowd going on negro spirituals and I don't know how it was, but pretty soon I was singing a solo and the Americans liked the negro dialect so well that I had to do two encores.

"Tell Rena (the Rucker cook in Athens) about

the way I showed the Americans what I learned from her, and how well they liked it!"

And by the way, Nellie has gained quite a name for herself since she enrolled at the University of Heidelberg. To modern medical history, which boasts the names of doctors and scientists of world renown, will be added the name Rucker, which represents an illustrious Georgia family. The name will indicate a type of recently discovered germ, which will be listed in medical journals as "Type Rucker."

During her studies at the university, Nellie has been untiring in her efforts in chemical research. In recognition of her outstanding accomplishments in research, she began in late 1937 a thesis in bacteriology which will lead to a doctor's degree in chemistry.

Through her seemingly inexhaustible medical research and her interest in her chosen work, Nellie found an unusual diptheria germ which has been named in her honor. At the time of the discovery, she was assistant to the famous German scientist who heads the medical department at the University of Heidelberg.

Nellie is a representative of distinguished forebears who have been pioneers in the upbuilding of Atlanta. She is the daughter of the former Neta Black, and she bears the name of her beloved grandmother, the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Black. Her maternal grandfather was Congressman George R. Black, of Sylvania. Her father, Lamar Rucker, was a former member of the Georgia legislature.



# The Death of a Legend: The Story of Al Capone

By JOHN LEAR.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The legend that was Al Capone is about to die.

It is crumbling behind the walls of the island prison of Alcatraz, along with the twisted mind that reared it. A few weeks more, and it will be gone, leaving behind it just another man—plain Alphonse Capone.

Doctors who should know say that the disease which drives Al mad one week in every four will not permit him to live long after he quits the island on January 19. But even if he lives, Al will never again be the Capone of the legend.

The machine gunning gang he led when he was the baddest of the bad men has broken up in his absence, victim of its own dark genius for organized assassination.

The prohibition law from which he derived his biggest racket, illicit alcohol, has been repealed. Bootlegging still goes on, but its income is piecemeal compared to Al's oldtime "take" of \$75,000 a month.

The glamor that covered underworld kings in Al's heyday has been transferred since, to the hunters of criminals: The G-men. For it is hard to make idols of frightened creatures shot down like rats in the miserable manner of John Dillinger and "Ma" Barker's brood.

The old Chicago Al knew is less flamboyant and less violent. Landmarks of the past, like "Bathhouse" Coughlin, have passed on. Gang deaths have declined from 701 in the 12 years of Capone activity to a mere dozen in 1938. And the public temper has shifted to the point where Dwight Green, the former assistant United States District Attorney who sent Al to jail, can make a serious bid for election as mayor on the Republican ticket and a "Rid Us of Rackets" platform.

The tinsel about Capone has turned tawdry, too. He was taken to Alcatraz from the Atlanta penitentiary for fear his gang would free him. He made the trip west chained to a seat in a railroad car. He was, indeed, a bold bad man.

He entered Alcatraz as one of the original "tough guys" in the "tough guys" prison. He engaged in at least one fight behind the walls, and was sent at least once to solitary.

But soon the bold bad man became a model prisoner. The hatred of law refused to take part in a prison break plot. The foe of society subscribed to a magazine devoted to social progress, The Survey Graphic. And now his "master mind" has fallen prey to the decay science knows as paresis.

As long as he remains on "The Rock" something of the Capone legend will persist from the forbidden nature of the place. But when he leaves on January 19 for whatever lesser jail the government decrees for the year he has still to serve (which one it will be will be secret until after the transfer is made) he will be no criminal kingpin, but a broken man.

So thin a shell of his onetime dangerous self remains that the man who directed Al's incarceration on "The Rock" four years ago says today: "The best thing to do is to ignore him."

To be ignored would be a new experience for Al. He was in the limelight of the underworld from the time he came of age. He had just turned 22—approximately 22, that is, for no one knows the exact date of his birth in old-world Naples—when Johnny Torrio took him from New York to Chicago in 1919 to be the bodyguard of "Big Jim" Colosimo.

Torrio was a gangster pal of "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp The Blood," who with others were hired by Police Lieutenant Charles Becker in 1912 to slay the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, in New York City.

Colosimo was a street sweeper who pulled himself up by his political bootstraps to a place of power in the night life of the "Turbulent Twenties" on Chicago's south side.

Torrio seized control of Colosimo's realm after that booze baron was shot to death at the bar of his cafe. Capone became Torrio's aide, and Torrio Al's tutor in the fine art of racketeering.

Torrio organized vice and crime into a \$100,000 a week business, enforcing his rule with bullets. But he engineered his own downfall in the murder of a rival, Dion O'Banion. O'Banion's followers shot him in retaliation, and Torrio fled to save what was left of his skin.

That brought Capone to power in 1925. He was only 28, but already old in the profession. His apprentice mark was a scar on his left cheek. From it came the nickname he hated—"Scarface Al."

Capone introduced the machine gun and extended racket rule to gambling, dog racing and politics. To maintain this \$100,000,000 syndicate, he



Al Capone and his ballwick, Chicago, during the period, 1925-1930.

waged constant war on the O'Banions, the O'Donnells, the Gennas and the Salts' until competition from those mobs was stifled.

It was a bloody business.

**THE GANG, 1925-1930.**

There were some 250 gang deaths in Capone territory between 1925 and 1930, and every one was blamed by the police on "Capone allies" or "Capone enemies."

The Vendetta legend grew to such proportions that it included more victims than any one man or gang of men could have done away with in the time allotted.

As Al once put it:

"They've blamed everything on me but the Chicago fire."

Although a new death was laid at his door by public repute almost daily, he was legally charged with killing only twice. In those two cases, he went free.

The first was the shooting of old Joe Howard, a derelict hijacker, who told police before he died that "Young Al" had done him in.

The second was the assassination of William H. McSwiggin, assistant state's attorney in Cook county (Chicago) and two companions who happened to be beer running rivals of Al's hoodlums.

In the latter case, Capone is supposed to have been confronted by McSwiggin's old father, a police officer, and accused of the son's death. Al's storied reply was to hand the father Al's gun with the admonition:

"If you think I did it, kill me."

Al was not so willing to trust his life to others on other occasions. He appeared in the streets only in a reinforced steel car with bullet-proof windows.

He is even believed to have had himself arrested, on a pistol toting charge, in Philadelphia and submitted to a year in jail there to escape death at the hands of rival bootleg bosses. He had been in conference with these rivals in Atlantic City, and they had failed to agree on a plan for peaceful division of territory.

In spite of his precautions, Capone was unable to remove himself far from the hall of lead which constantly whistled around him.

His closest call probably came as he sat at a table in a hotel in one of the Chicago suburbs which were his headquarters.

Eight automobiles went by, spitting fire in his direction. When they were gone, 1,000 bullet holes were counted in the walls.

Al was safe, under the table.

The most inhuman slaughter he was accused of was the St. Valentine's Day Massacre of 1927. Seven members of the O'Banion mob were lined up in a Chicago garage and mowed down with machine guns.

Al, in jail in Philadelphia, denied any connection with the affair. But the Philly police took no chances. They hustled Capone out of jail a few hours ahead of expiration of his sentence, and he was next seen surrounded by a heavy guard in his private-beach-rimmed 25-room villa at Palm Island, Florida.

He liked it there, he said, because—

"It is warm, but not too warm."

Despite his record, Capone expressed a distaste for all the shooting. On one occasion he exclaimed: "I don't want to die, shot in the street. There's business enough for all of us without killing each other like animals. I don't want to die in the street."

That phrase—"There's business enough for all of us"—was indicative of the way Al looked at his bootlegging. All he was doing, he contended, was supplying the popular demand and he was no more guilty than the patrons of his far-flung commerce. But he was caught in the toils, and he knew it.

"I've been in the liquor racket five years," he asserted near the end of his reign. "The last two trying to get out. Once you're in, there is no out."

Only the law he flouted could provide the "out." Four times it tried to do so, twice for murder, once for election fraud and once for conspiracy to violate the dry laws. Each failed. Then, at least, came the income tax evasion trial and Capone's conviction and sentence in 1931 to 11 years in jail.

Federal agents at that time estimated that Capone was worth \$200,000,000 or more. He was so rich he could afford to squander \$7,500,000 in eight years of gambling, mostly shooting craps. Yet he went to jail for a small item of \$215,080, the tax he failed to pay on a \$1,038,654 income for the years 1925-29.

**EN ROUTE TO ATLANTA PENITENTIARY.**

Al rode to the Atlanta Penitentiary in the spring of 1932 on the same railroad he traveled in his palmy days from his Chicago beer baronetcy to his

playground in Miami. He was pleased at the curious crowds which ringed his train at every stop, but annoyed at the ignominy of being handcuffed to a "small time" auto theft suspect.

A day's growth of beard offset the dapper effect of his rich blue suit, shiny black shoes, blue silk ties and pearl grey hat.

Of his own case, he muttered something about a "bum rap." He talked freely of other things—prohibition, corn likker, dogs and the then unsolved Lindbergh kidnaping.

Behind the bars, he became a subject of speculation. He was buying special favors, rumor said. The rumor grew until it reached the floor of congress.

The Atlanta warden replied that Capone was only No. 40,886 to him, and was a normal prisoner in every respect except that his visiting privileges had been curtailed, due to fear of a jail-break.

Inside the "pen," Al could spend no more than \$10 a month at the commissary. Outside, he spent a small fortune on a battery of attorneys, trying to win freedom through the statute of limitations. But it could not be done, and the scar-faced one had almost dropped from the public consciousness by August 18, 1934.

**ESCAPE PLOT DISCOVERED.**

That night a special iron-barred railroad car slipped secretly into a siding at the prison. An escape plot had been discovered. In the dark of the next midnight Capone and 52 other dangerous or incorrigible prisoners were hurried on their way to the newly finished American "Devil's Island" in San Francisco Bay.

At their destination, they remained in manacles while the car was moved onto a waiting barge. A coast guard cutter, guns ready, hovered near as the barge moved to the Alcatraz dock.

Since that day Capone has been completely shut off from his "public and applause."

He has achieved a reputation as model prisoner, but he has been involved in several brawls, one of which, officially confirmed, gave him one more scar, this time on his back.

That happened on a June day in 1936. James C. Lucas, Texas bank robber, seized a pair of scissors from the prison barber shop and plunged one blade into Al's back. Capone turned and sent Lucas reeling with a blow of his first, then was led away to the hospital.

Roy Gardner, mail robber released in 1938, related that he had a fight with Capone. He said it followed one of Capone's "Hell Nights"—sleepless nights of prisoners. As they lined up for breakfast, Gardner said, he stood next to Capone.

"What's the matter, Al?" Gardner said he asked. "Can't you take it?"

"He peered at me through blood-shot eyes and let go a haymaker at my chin. I saw a guard pointing his rifle at us from a guard tower, dragged Capone under the tower and we finished the fight."

Formal confirmation of that combat is not to be had. But a prison official said Capone was placed in solitary confinement for four days because of a fist encounter.

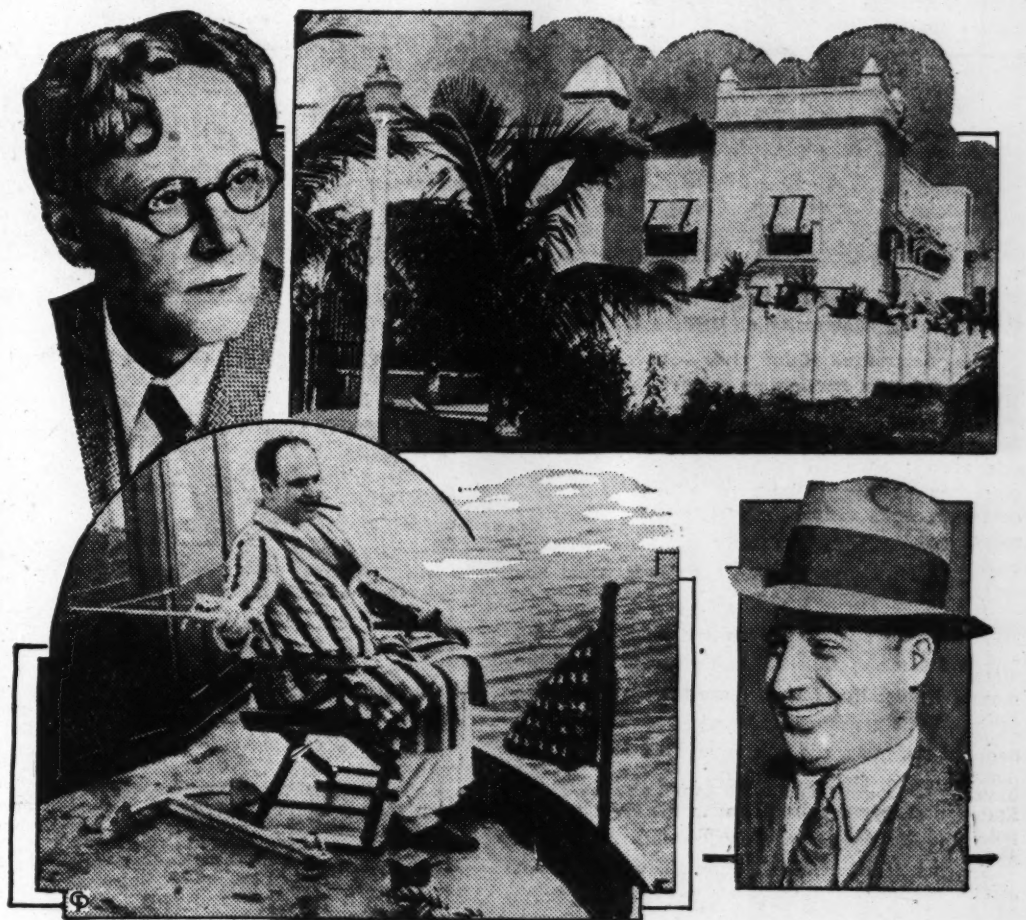
Unofficial accounts of an uprising at Alcatraz in January, 1936, said leaders of the mutiny branded Capone a "yellow rat" because he refused to join them.

As far as his criminal colleagues were concerned, then, the "tough guy" was no longer so tough. The legend of the great gangster, the brave bad man, was rattled in the eyes of those to whom it meant the most.

Instead of the desperate moves these cronies had hoped for, Capone made his conduct exemplary. He hoped, in vain, to thus win parole when he became eligible for it in 1935. But he did succeed in having three years lopped off his 10-year federal sentence for good behavior. Only a year in jail on a misdemeanor count and payment of \$50,000 in fines and court costs remained before him after his scheduled release from Alcatraz on January 19.

Then came the final blow, the disclosure that Capone is suffering from paresis—decay of the brain tissues—and consequently was deranged to a "dangerous" extent one week in each four.

The legend, like a will-of-the-wisp, was flickering away.



Top, United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and the Capone mansion at Miami, Fla.; below, Capone, fishing on his \$40,000 yacht, and right Ralph Capone. These pictures were published during the period when government agents were running Capone down in 1931.

## Do Southern Farmers Realize Their Advantages?

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Georgia may truly be the forthcoming garden spot of the world. It already possesses outstanding advantages and possibilities; a greater agricultural, hydro-electric power, forestry, and paper making section; a health center recently recommended by an eastern heart specialist. There is an opportunity in Georgia for further development of an inviting economic and health district.

Is Georgia developing her resources to the utmost? Dr. E. S. Sell, head of the geography department of the University of Georgia, stated recently, "The natural resources and climatic conditions in Georgia are generally favorable for a greater economic development than is being realized."

Professor Sell has edited a physical-political map of Georgia that is already being used extensively in schools of the state. He has recently written a manual that will be distributed with the map when it is off press in a few days. A bulletin from the company, for which Dr. Sell edited this Georgia map states:

"This new wall map of Georgia is the most up-to-date and accurate Georgia state map, both geographically and pedagogically, now available for the teaching of modern geography in Georgia class rooms. It presents a clear, memorable picture of the major physical-political features of the state in such a manner that relationships between human

activities and natural environment can be demonstrated easily and understandably."

Fertile soil, water power, and forests, developed by adequate rainfall, mild climate, and a long growing season, make Georgia a garden spot—a center to be developed into a manufacturing, agricultural, and hydro-electric power leader, along with an outstanding state in the naval stores industry.

Let us look at the soil. First of all, the state is divided into four specific natural divisions. The general characteristics of the soil are based upon these natural divisions. Each of these areas may be subdivided into soil types based on the proportions of gravel, sand, salt, and clay that it contains.

In south Georgia there is the Coastal Plain Region which remained when the water receded and formed new land. The soil in this section was once the bottom of the ocean (60 million years ago). The second factor is that the soil was formed by water transported from the Piedmont belt.

The soil of the Piedmont belt was made from rocks broken by weathering. The hill country of this section, coupled with the heavy rainfall, causes erosion. In order to prevent erosion, terraces and forests are necessary. The heavy rainfall is a great factor in erosion. In the Piedmont belt there is an annual rainfall of 50 inches. Since one inch of rainfall makes 113 tons of water to the acre, the amount that each acre in this section receives is enormous. Valley soil washed down from the mountain

side formed the most fertile part of the mountain region section. The difficulty found in attempting to grow crops on the mountain sides is caused by the major problem of soil erosion.

The great valley region (around Rome) was under water 150 to 200 million years ago; therefore, the soil is of a limestone origin. With limestone as the foundation of the soil, the section produces fertile crops.

A major crop in the state is cotton. Problems related to extensive cotton-growing are farm tenancy, soil erosion, illiteracy, a stabilized farm income. Attention in the Piedmont belt is being directed toward the problem of soil erosion. Farmers are planting winter legumes more and more, and in this manner are solving the problem in a large measure. In winter the soil in the section undergoes periods of freezing, thawing, breaking; but the mild climate, long growing period, and adequate rainfall cause the soil to become enriched and a solution to the problem comes closer in sight.

**MANUFACTURING IN GEORGIA.**

Manufacturing in Georgia is an industry of promising prospects and increased capital. During one year, workers in factories totaled 143,115. They created \$196,000,000 by the manufacturing process. During the same year the crops in the state were worth about \$182,000,000. Does this mean that crops were not developed to their fullest—does it mean that manufacturing was the center of concentration

—or does it mean that there is still a vast deficit in each industry?

The fall line, which to hydro-electric power enthusiasts means large capital at small investments, is a factor of historic as well as economic and geographic interest. Imagine Augusta, Macon and Columbus as the coast line cities on the Atlantic ocean—the Key Wests of yesteryears (several score million years ago).

Dr. Sell's new manual, which will be distributed in a few days, states:

"The abrupt break in the topography at the fall line is very favorable for development of cheap water power. The dam is generally built just above the fall line and the pipes lead the water to the turbines below the fall line. In this manner the horsepower is greater than would be produced under usual conditions. Some of the state's largest textile centers are located on the fall line because of this desirable location for power from this source."

"The fall line will no doubt aid in bringing about a better balance between agriculture and industry in this section of the country," said Dr. Sell.

In 1936 the value of waterpower in Georgia was \$12,910,260; the value of minerals was \$12,791,688. One-fifth of the potential waterpower is developed. Could the state and ingenious citizens of the state develop the other four-fifths?

**GEOGRAPHIC FACTORS OF WATERPOWER.**

The four geographic factors which determine the amount of potential water power in Georgia are annual rainfall, the monthly distribution of rain, the topography of the region, the fall line. For 44 years Clayton has kept a record of rainfall. March is the rainiest month; November is the driest. Clayton has an average annual rainfall of 70 inches. It is the center of the heaviest rainfall in the state. The driest center of the state is Waynesboro, which has an annual rainfall of 44 inches.

Georgia's rainfall (44 inches to 70 inches) is quite adequate, according to Dr. Sell. The northeastern part of the state is the second rainiest part of the United States.

Georgia produces one-half of the resin and turpentine in the United States. Savannah ships more naval stores than any other city in the world. In the coastal plains long-leaf pines and slash pines for pulp mills grow in abundance. Oaks, hickories and long-leaf pines are the leading trees in the Piedmont belt. The mountain region leads in oaks, hickories, spruce and white pines. So, one would conclude that the timber of the state is well developed. However, is there a greater economic development than is being realized?

Did you know that Athens was recommended by an eastern heart specialist as a city with climate and elevation suitable to improvement of heart disease? A continental climate with a marine influence makes the climate mild and conducive to successful agriculture.

The mean January and July temperature of Atlanta and Kansas City will illustrate the effect of the marine influence of the climate in Georgia:

Atlanta: January, 43.1 F.; July, 78.2 F.; elevation, 1,050 feet; latitude, 34 N.

Kansas City: January, 30 F.; July, 78 F.; elevation, 963 feet; latitude, 39 N.

The mean July temperature in the two cities is approximately the same, but the daily range of tem-

perature in Kansas City is so much greater than the intensity of the heat in Kansas City is much greater. The temperature in Kansas City frequently goes above 100 degrees Fahrenheit, while the range in Atlanta is usually in the 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

**CLIMATE PROMOTES AGRICULTURE.**

The mild climate of the state coupled with the long growing season promotes advanced agriculture. In north Georgia the growing season is about 200 days, while in south Georgia there are about 250 days in the growing season. In many of the northern states the season is about 90 days long. So, the questions arise: Do southern farmers realize their advantages? Do they plan and utilize their growing season?

### Bias Bay, Proposed Japanese Gateway to Canton

Famous for many years as a pirate's lair, Bias Bay recently became the proposed military gateway to Canton of the Japanese army when 40,000 troops landed on its shores, headed for the metropolis of South China, 75 miles inland.

"Bias bay is one of the larger indentations along the irregular China coastline, near Hongkong," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "It is just 35 miles northeast of the British Crown Colony."

**Fleeced With Islands.**

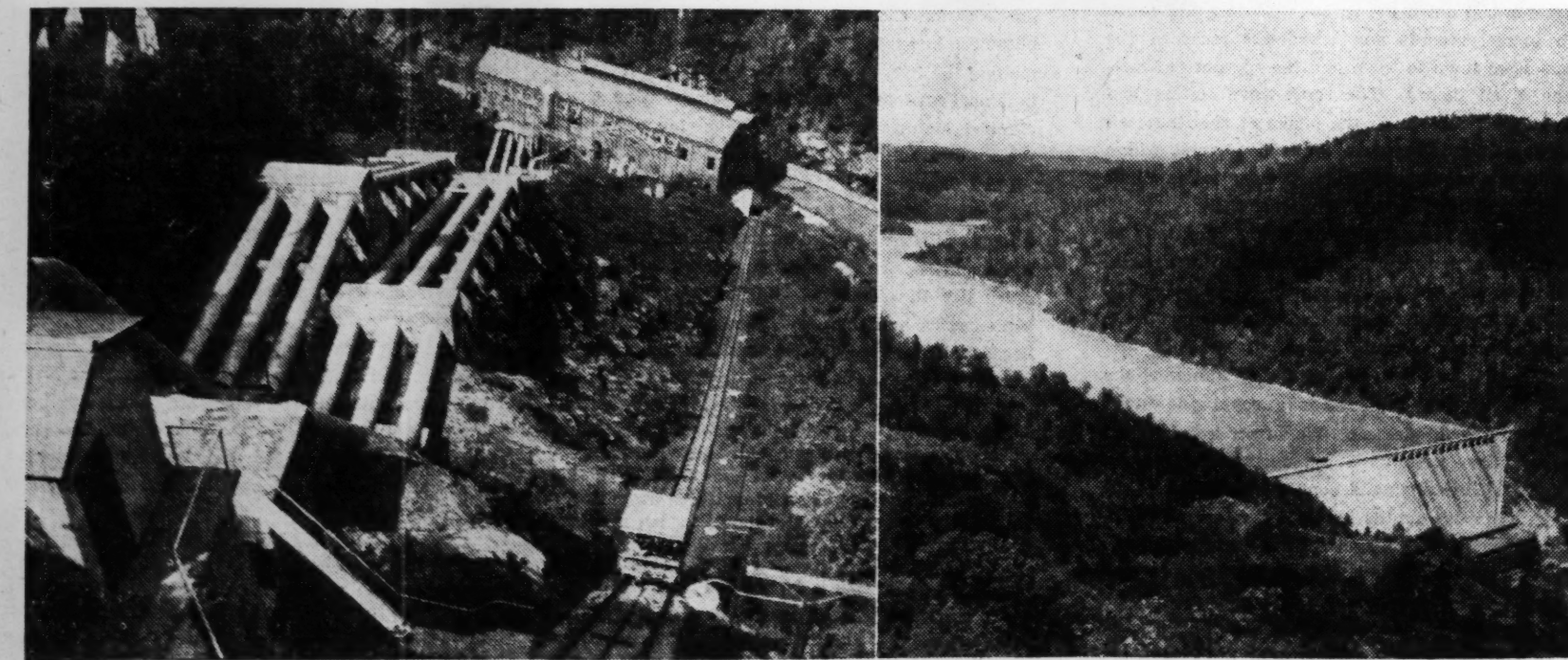
"The entrance from the China sea is only about eight miles across, but inside the bay spreads out numerous smaller indentations give it an overall extent of 17 miles from southwest to northeast. Because the bay is generously fleeced with islands and partially submerged rocks, navigation over a large part of it is dangerous."

"About 10,000 people live on the shore and on the islands of the bay. Outwardly, in the days when piracy was their chief occupation, they were mostly peaceful farmers but agriculture merely was a mask for more sinister activities. They were always ready to loot a passing ship and land its booty on the shores to be disposed of through numerous 'fences.'"

"The pirates usually stopped passing sailing ships by stretching a cable between two junks; then, as the rope was caught by the victim's bows, the junks could be swung alongside, so that the boarding of a vessel was an easy matter."

"With the coming of steamships, the technique of piracy had to be changed to boarding the steamers as passengers and, at the right moment, taking possession, then forcing the officers to sail the ships into Bias bay for looting. When riding a Chinese coastal steamer today, one is comparatively safe from these piratical attacks, but he has the feeling of being aboard a floating jail or prison ship, because the first-class quarters and the bridge still are usually separated from the rest of the ship by heavy iron grills, and all the ship's officers are armed like policemen."

"Thrilling tales are told of pirate raids on coastal shipping, featured by unusual bravery against heavy odds. Officers sometimes used deep-sea leads and other ready weapons in pacifying pirates, and British judges at Hongkong and Shanghai dealt quick justice to captured outlaws. Death has been the penalty for many of the cut-throat leaders."



This picture of the Tallulah Falls hydroelectric plant shows the value of an abrupt break in the topography in the development of power. The fall at this plant is 608 feet. Topography and timber are favorable factors in the development of water power.

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.



# "KENTUCKIANS ARE DIFFERENT"

By RALPH MCGILL.

Marmaduke B. Morton—

You had a sort of an affection for him even when you were a cub and he gave you the back side of his hand, as the Irish say. Later on you came to have a deep and lasting affection and respect for him.

He kept a pistol in the top drawer of his desk, loose, coarse pipe tobacco and six or seven corn-cob pipes in the second drawer, and important papers in the third.

This was when he was managing editor of The Nashville Banner and when there were newspaper feuds which threatened, any day, to finish up with pistol shots. The tobacco was strong enough to carry an election.

That tobacco alone would have killed an ordinary man. But M. B. Morton wasn't, and isn't, an ordinary man. He smoked constantly and inhaled.

Then, when he was 75, a taxi struck him and he was picked up on the street. It was raining and the water from the gutter was running into his face and blood trickled from the great wound on his head and from wounds on his legs. Both bones in his right wrist were broken, the left leg from knee to ankle had been crushed, and he was suffering from a severe concussion.

That, at 75 years of age, is enough to make an ordinary man give up. But he didn't. He stuck it out and after weary weeks in the hospital went home and now—at 80 years of age he has found time to write a book—

"Kentuckians Are Different."

For 50 years he was reporter and editor. He has put into his book of recollections the finest lot of reminiscences it is possible to find. There is quite a span in his life. He was, as a boy, a slave

owner. The canvas of his memory runs from slavery times to the times of today. He dedicates his book to the fine old slave negroes "to whom the writer is largely indebted for the education he received in Nature's university." He spent a few years in Washington Territory 55 years ago, seeing the last real pioneer days of America.

He says, of the title of his book, that while he was born in Kentucky and lived there until 23 years of age, he never really knew Kentucky until he returned to Louisville and began work for the Courier Journal.

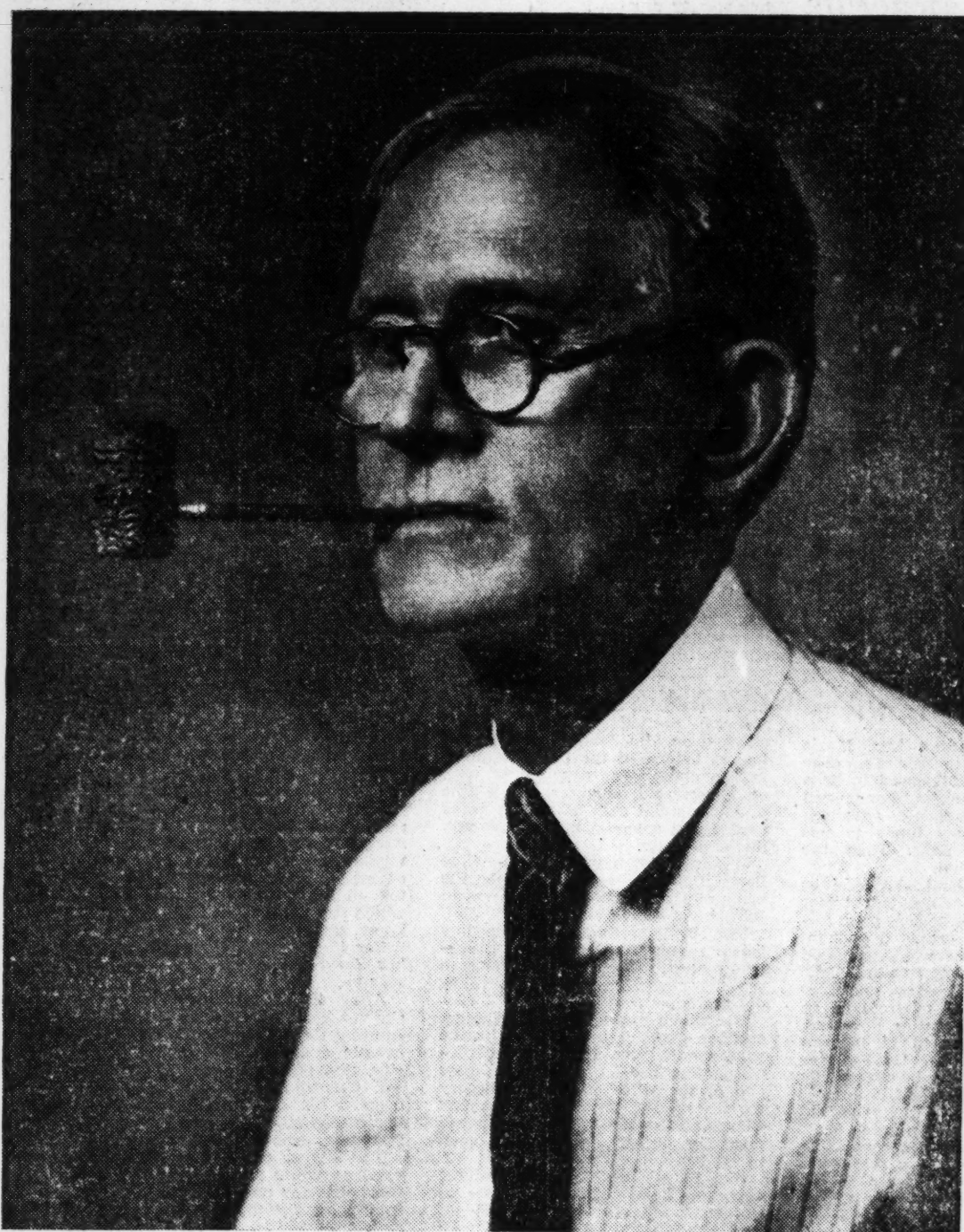
"Then, as a semi-stranger, I discovered that Kentuckians were not like other people, and that Kentucky hospitality was not a myth, though you found it expressed differently. Nowhere else . . . is your status as friend or foe so rapidly determined. And you must be one or the other. Also, Kentuckians frequently demand that you be a friend of their friends and a foe of their foes."

The stories are splendid reading. They have the right flavor, and they are a part of the growth of America. They are not, by any means, all newspaper stories. They are the whole life of the man, and are very splendid reading.

## DICKENS' VISIT TO LOUISVILLE.

One of them deals with Charles Dickens' visit to Louisville. The "new Galt House" had been completed at a cost of \$1,000,000. It was the finest hotel west of the Alleghenies. It had the first elevator in Louisville.

Dickens was brought to the hotel. One of the city's leading citizens, a Major Throgmorton, was owner of the hotel. After Dickens had been received and permitted to retire to his room long enough to have removed the stains of travel, Major Throgmorton, heading a delegation of the city's leading citizens, went to welcome him with an



At the age of 80, Marmaduke B. Morton, for many years managing editor of The Nashville Banner, has found time to write a book, "Kentuckians Are Different."

official welcome. They did not know that in England a hotel proprietor did not have such social standing.

Dickens, seeing the owner, cut them short, saying, "Landlord, when I need you I will send for you."

The proprietor made a rush for Dickens with the intention of throwing him out the window, but cooler heads prevailed.

Mr. Morton thinks the Louisville visit may have influenced Dickens' "American Notes."

It is a book rich in human interest. It is one

which most assuredly will interest those who like good stories that come from court room, from newspaper offices, from the speeches of politicians and of statesmen.

I worked in The Banner shop for eight years with Mr. Morton. He had fundamental ideas, to which all editors today are returning after straying away for a while. He had staff meetings every day and every day each old-timer on the staff had to tell a story. Mr. Morton believed in "items," those small bits of news which make a paper more readable. He insisted that a birth and a death

were the two most important events in a man's life, and kept harping on "Training undertakers" to call in with death notices when they received a call.

One day Bill Hoffman, expert political writer, drew a sketch while Mr. Morton talked. It was a circus cage and in it, clutching to the bars, were men in high silk hats. The men had long tails and the cage was labeled, "Trained Undertakers." Jimmy Stahlman, then city editor and now the distinguished president of the N. P. A. A., snatched it up and showed it to Mr. Morton. Great was his disgust. He had great patience and impatience with drunks. He would assign reporters to take the offending brother home and the next day read him the riot act.

He had an objection to a dictionary being in the city room.

"If a reporter doesn't know how to spell a word he doesn't have any business using it," he said.

It is a sound argument.

He is a grand old man, a gentleman and a scholar and a fine writer. Perhaps if they will break a few more bones he will, at 100 years of age, give us the memoirs of the last 50 years as an author and a reporter. I hope so, anyhow. I'm proud to have started out in the shop where he worked, and proud of the inscription on a photograph which says: "To one of my fine boys." Because, candor compels me to say, I wasn't.

Anyhow, it's a book to read.

sive hickory poles, 50 feet long, drawn by eight, 12 or 16 horses, and ridden by as many young Democrats as could get astride the emblematic log, waving flags and shouting 'Hurrah for Jackson.'

The very "spirits" of this country were current with the growth of Jackson. Yankee Doodle and Uncle Sam were his contemporaries. When only 13 years old, Jackson put his gun into the Revolutionary War, at which time Yankee Doodle made his appearance from a scornful laugh.

A British officer at the beginning of the Revolutionary War laughed at a New England farmer wearing a feather in his cap and riding into town on his awkward plowhorse—he called the farmer "Yankee Doodle"—the first of the great Americans who "went to town!" After beating the British, the Americans were now proud not only to claim Yankee Doodle, but to have Europeans call all Americans Yankees.

While Yankee Doodle was gaining an unique fame in song and story that spread from Maine to Georgia by 1800, Jackson had gone to congress, "his hair done up in a queue with an eel-skin," and resigned to return to Tennessee, justice of the supreme court of the state.

Had the rhyme about Yankee Doodle been less jiggly and comical, it might have taken the place of "The Star-Spangled Banner." But Yankee Doodle was always "cutting up capers high as a cat's back" and the undignified figure began to lose his appeal to a triumphant people, now conscious of their importance.

In the War of 1812, when Jackson was rising as a military hero, Uncle Sam came into being. He is a familiar figure with his red-and-white striped trousers, his blue coat, white bell-shaped hat, hoary chin-whiskers and shaggy hair which certainly was a style of dress that might have been worn between 1813 and 1854.

"Uncle Sam and John Bull" were contrasted in an editorial in the Columbia Sentinel of December, 1814. Now Uncle Sam's position was secure and he possessed the admirable traits of Yankee Doodle. Authorities agree that the first cartooned figure entitled "Uncle Sam" was not published until January, 1852, in The New York Lantern.

By then, Jackson had been in the White House, his colorful career ended, returned to the Hermitage and had been resting in his grave in the garden for seven years.

The spirit of Yankee Doodle and Uncle Sam continue. The Donkey and the Elephant are with us today. The party planks are strong and sturdy. And the great spirit of Jackson the Democratic warrior who could remember a fighting companion, lives on!

## THINKING IT OVER

By LEONORA RAINES.

When I lived away from America, always I had a sneaking conviction in whatever country I happened to be, that that country was inexperienced, asleep or just awakening. The people seemed so impractical, so innocent, so unenlightened as to how the universe was joggling along. I felt that the United States was seasoned, middle-aged, a sort of mother to them all. Each power seemed to look to her to solve their riddles, to take their side against enemies. They expected America to give them aid and security at whatever sacrifice that might entail on her part. Of recent years, Europeans almost demanded that the United States buckle down and put her willing shoulder to help carry their individual burdens.

During the Great War America was made a reservoir for all calls. We sent volunteers helpers and supplies. We sent our boys to help them win victory. They accepted all that and later took our money for rehabilitation purposes. For a century Europe has not been able to take care of her nationals, or anyway she has been sending Uncle Sam her surplus population, her driftwood, her homeless, her soldiers of fortune. She has made a haven, an asylum, a convict camp of the United States, probably believing that in the great melting pot that is America, foreign commitments might be absorbed and "cured."

In their self-concentration and entanglement of affairs, Europeans appeared to me as so many spoiled, selfish unreasonable juniors. In India, natives were like a horde of pitiful, unlearned, unwashed children, almost begging for some big power to snatch them out of Hinduism and squalor. In Japan, and China, the "children" were younger and more helpless still. China with her dread of foreigners, her cry to be left alone and hug her rags in peace. Japan ambitious to be world leader and pacifier, yet not in the least knowing how. All this in the end, made me feel that America, having worked out her individual problems unaided, was more experienced in management and in carrying on, than the old races.

Since my return to the states, it now dawns upon me that after all, we are but youngsters with the lustfulness of a youth who believes himself capable of equalizing inequalities that have always existed between nations. With the cocksureness of a Robin

Hood he feels he must sally forth and righten the wrongs and misunderstandings of the universe.

Those people over there look upon the United States as a fantastic land of opportunity. They smile and lift their brows at us, since we are new people full of ideals that will melt before going-down of the first sun! They possess the cold-bloodedness, the canniness and skepticism that comes with age. They have absorbed the wisdom of the Sphinx and demonstrate that, by minding their own business, by putting their interests above that of any other land. They let their neighbor look out for himself, in the meantime, keeping a close watch on all his movements.

We youngsters are no match for those steeped in statescraft art and subtlety. To the majority of us, Europe is a shut book and I had to live there long to discover that. We would like to understand her. She refuses to understand us in her prejudicialism. Of all outlanders, Americans are most tolerated, yet it is a tolerance tinged with doubt. We are so immature, she never knows what will be our next move.

Europeans don't hunger for the presence of other Europeans, because when visitors cross frontiers, it is generally for a "coal of fire" or for economic reasons. Americans enter a foreign port with no ulterior motive. They are on a holiday and leave a long line of gold behind. They leave behind no bills. Americans have not yet managed to use up an inheritance given by a bountiful nature, and outlanders would like to share our inheritance with us. They have used up that same sort of inheritance endowed by their own earth so long ago they have forgotten all about it.

Almost since the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, America has proven a refuge and safety valve for the old world's overloads. She has helped them out and been a most useful friend. We now owe it to ourselves to turn our activities and our money homeward, concentrating upon our own land, leaving other powers to smother out troubles created by themselves. Devoting ourselves to our affairs, thus shall we build up our own nation by righting troubles within our doors—of which there are plenty.

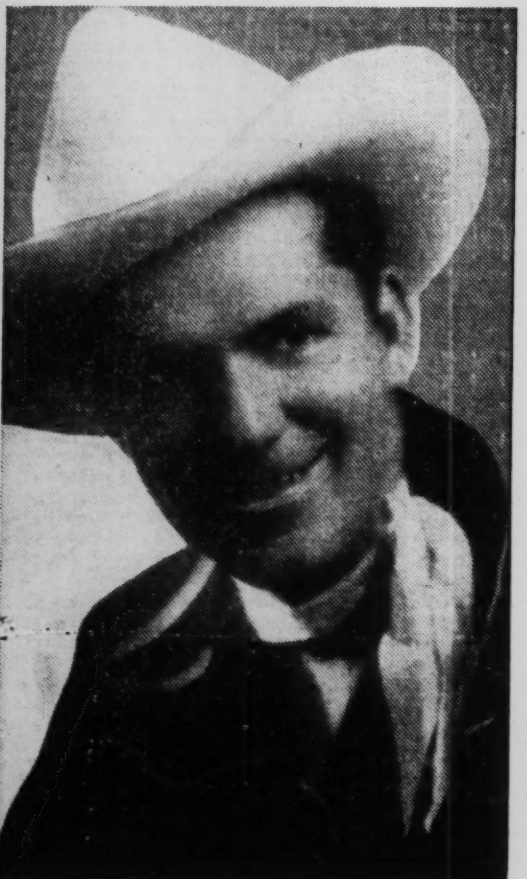
Let us put up a fence so high and mighty that none of the greedy or venturesome may scale it, not a military stronghold, but enough and sufficient defense to patrol our coast under sea, on sea and above sea. No need of a mass of Transatlantic war giants that believing themselves invulnerable, might be tempted to police oceans—and thereby get us into trouble.

## Villain of "Westerns" Visits Atlanta

By LARSTON FARRAR.

The knack of shooting blank pistols, letting movie stars beat you up and looking ferociously into a camera are as essential in Hollywood as the ability to act well and photograph handsomely.

In fact, there's money to be made in Hollywood just by fighting—and getting licked—and by shooting blank cartridges at a hard-riding cow-puncher, plus the ability to look cruel on occasions. These facts come straight from Tex Hall, 29-year-old ac-



Tex Hall, villain of western movies, is all dressed up to show he isn't really tough. And he isn't, although he's 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 187 pounds and could be a bruiser if he wanted to be one.

tor, who is fast gaining fame as a "mean man of the movies."

Mr. Hall came to Atlanta the other day for a visit on film row. He remained long enough to say he hated to leave the city, but opined he had to be getting along back to Hollywood to have some more fights with Gene Awtry, Jack Randall and the famed Tim McCoy, among others. He said he likes it out there, despite his continuous battle for his pay check.

Before leaving, however, he gave a few pointers to folks who might want to crash the gates to the studios in Hollywood. Incidentally, he thinks it's just a matter of luck whether anybody ever gets going in pictures—that is, mostly luck.

He spent some time explaining about his fights in Hollywood, too. All the fights, he explained, took place on film lots, not in night clubs. And all the shooting was with blanks, in the open.

"Principal thing a villain in pictures of cowboy life must learn to do," he explained, "is to take a good beating and protect the star of the film at the same time. We really fight, but we have to watch out for the big man's profile."

"I've been in fights with practically every cowboy star in Hollywood, but I've never had to leave the set before the day's work was over. One day, a star knocked out four of my front teeth, but I kept right on working. Frequently, I really get knocked out, but that's not unusual."

"Most fans think the fight scenes are staged. That's not true. When we fight the star, we really poke him a good one, but we're careful where we hit him. Sometimes, we make mistakes . . ."

In between fights, he has shot at literally dozens of famous movie stars, but has never "killed" one. "Those guns won't even shoot real cartridges," he explained. "When we hit a hat or a bottle, the stage man tends to it . . . and we never shoot any real cartridges."

Tex Hall was born on a ranch near Plainview, Texas, in the famous "panhandle" region. He lived there until he was 23 years old, riding the range and developing a love for horses.

He got into films by accident. One time six years ago he took a trip to Hollywood "to look around." While there, through acquaintance with Rex Bell and Richard A. Roland, he received a small part as a villain in a cowboy picture. He's been a villain ever since—and now he likes it immensely.

Working under contract now for the Republic Pictures Corporation, he has been under contract in the past with Monogram, Columbia, M-G-M, and several other major companies. He has given up hopes of graduating from a villain to a good guy, but says with things the way they are in Hollywood, you never can tell what will happen.

Maybe—and he didn't say this—he'll be "Little Boy Blue" in a forthcoming production.

He resides with his wife and children in North Hollywood, and owns a small ranch near his home. One of these days, he disclosed, he's going back to the ranch and forget his days of villainy. Possibly become a respected citizen and hunt desperadoes in real life—if they ever bother his cattle,

## Andrew Jackson Didn't Forget

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, who helped carve a nation with his sword, did not forget his fighting companions. Even in the last year of his life when the young granddaughter of a war friend wrote him asking if he remembered, Jackson replied with a letter; the graciousness of which would surprise those historians who call him unlettered, illiterate and uncouth.

This letter, in his own handwriting, written in 1844 from the Hermitage, has come down through the family to the writer, from her great-grandmother. For the first time, this letter is published. Perhaps it will throw new light on the man historians delight in recording as "He never learned to speak or write correct English. An enemy once said, 'His letters with their crudities in spelling and grammar would make the better educated angels weep.'"

Known as the President who "kept his bark on," this tender letter written despite "debility" at 77 years old, shows that glorious trait—indigenous to the character of great men—that extra kindness. Out of all the letters the popular President received this inquisitive one of a young lady, Miss Ellen Frances Gaines, of Mobile, Alabama, later Ellen St. John, need never have been noticed—could have gone unanswered to this day!

But he recalled Lemuel Henry, a kinsman of ("Give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death") Patrick Henry. Lemuel did not make the pages of history, but he did the memory of Jackson, with whom he fought in the War of 1812 and died the following year.

Traveling down from Virginia, Lemuel Henry had settled in Alabama. There he saw the suffering from the Redman's savagery and on many occasions barely escaped with his life. The family of Lemuel rejoiced with the rest of the nation in 1815 when there came the decisive stroke of Jackson at New Orleans, January 8th. Today is the 124th anniversary of Jackson's successful crusade that marked the break of the Indian power in the southwest and removed the control of the Mississippi river from foreign influence.

Andrew Jackson, on the frontier of Patriotism, gave us not only political background, but the symbols. The donkey for the first time was run on the political scene by Andrew Jackson, who sat astride him in an etched cartoon of March 4, 1833, entitled "Race Over Uncle Sam's Course." Clay is shown on a horse a short distance ahead of Jackson's donkey, which is stumbling over a rock marked "Bank U. S."

Van Buren, depicted as a monkey, sits backward behind Jackson and holds on to the donkey's tail. Jackson spurs his steed with a hickory club—the first of the "big sticks"—called "Veto."

As Jackson really won that race, the donkey stayed by him and many cartoons thereafter interpreted the donkey having Jackson's head or face; for instance, Straightshanks' drawing, "I take the Responsibility."

The donkey was definitely given the Democrats by Cartoonist Thomas Nast soon after the War Between the States. Nast's pen also established the elephant as the Republicans' pet. Using these emblems for over three-quarters of a century, the

parties now have legal possession of them. This was proven a few years ago in Rochester, N. Y., when the people's party of East Rochester tried to use the elephant for their symbol and found that the law gave exclusive elephant ownership to the Republican party.

The first planks and platforms were actual wood, according to James Parton, historian of that era, who wrote:

"Burlesque processions were much in vogue in 1832 during the weeks preceding the presidential election. To the oratory of Webster, Preston, Hoffman and Everett, the Democracy replied by mas-

*Handwritten letter from Andrew Jackson to Miss Ellen Gaines, dated March 23, 1844. The letter is written in cursive and includes the signature 'Andrew Jackson'.*

This letter, written in 1844 by Andrew Jackson to Miss Ellen Gaines, is now the valued possession of her great-granddaughter.



# JUSTICE AND LADY BOUNTIFUL

## Coster-Musica Masquerade Recalls Cassie Chadwick's Amazing Career

By PETER LEVINS.

When the fantastic Coster-Musica story broke recently, the immediate reaction was that here was something the like of which had never happened before. Philip Musica, a swindler and convict of many years ago, had, as a New York Times editorial put it, "achieved what in the field of pure art would have to be called a magnificent act of creation."

This genius had escaped from his criminal past, built himself a new identity, manipulated himself into big business, and then behind the cloak of respectability had continued his criminal operations, the ramifications of which have shaken the country.

To a certain extent, it has been done before. Cassie Chadwick did it. Today we give you Cassie, perhaps the most extraordinary female swindler in American history. She may have been no business genius, but she certainly made suckers out of an awful lot of supposedly smart males.

The future Duchess of Diamonds, as a respectable prosecutor later called her, was born plain Elizabeth Bigley in 1857, the fifth child of Mary Ann and Daniel Bigley. The father was a section boss for the Great Western Railroad, residing near Woodstock, Ontario.

As a young girl Betty was bright but not popular. Slightly deaf, she spoke with a lisp, had brilliant dark eyes, thin, determined features, and a terrific passion for clothes and trinkets. She loved to spend money. In her teens she had a fondness for displaying cards inscribed, "Miss Bigley, heiress to \$15,000."

### SHE'D BEEN NEEDING SOME CLOTHES

Her first brush with the police happened when she was 21. Fur-clad, she marched into a barber shop at Brantford and requested, first, a man's haircut, and then, a woman's. Then, when she tried to raise \$20 on her papa's watch, police detained her until papa arrived. Betty already had her answers.

The doctor, she said, had ordered her hair cut off to relieve a headache. The mustache, she said, was for her brother. What about the watch? Well, she'd been needing some clothes.

Soon after the family moved to Woodstock, daughter Betty went on her first spending spree—the first of many in her long career. Purchasing a lot of stuff in a local store, she paid with a \$250 note, which was accepted without question. (The first of many, many notes in her lifetime.)

Then she ordered a reed organ, which she paid for with a note signed "E. G. Thomas." When this came due she offered a third—this was to be her favorite technique throughout the future—and then came trouble. She was hauled into court and charged with forgery.

But she looked young and fresh

and awfully appealing. So she was acquitted March 21, 1879.

Betty now decided that she had outgrown Woodstock. She went to live with a sister, Mrs. Alice York, in Cleveland, Ohio, started making dresses, then opened a school for dress cutting. Some of her clothes were really luxurious, if not her own handiwork. She paid off with proceeds from a chattel mortgage on the school.

Within a year she met young Dr. Wallace S. Springsteen, and soon hatched a scheme which was typical of later big-time operations. In a manner at which she was very clever she let it be known that she was merely visiting Cleveland, that she was, in fact, an heiress from Ireland.

Dr. Springsteen made her his bride—and on their wedding night credit men seized Betty's trousseau, her furniture, as well as the wedding gifts supposedly sent by rich relatives in Ireland. Twelve days later the doctor sued for divorce.

Betty took friends that Mrs. Springsteen (herself) had died, then she took a new series of names and traveled for a millinery house. Sometimes she was Lydia Clingen, sometimes Lyle Clingen, sometimes Elv Bagley—but always she was an heiress. Somehow she prospered splendidly.

For instance, once a Mrs. Mazie Bagley became ill in Erie, Pa. (She had induced what appeared to be a hemorrhage by inserting her gums.) Sympathetic townspeople advanced handsome emergency funds to this obviously genteel lady. Then the young lady left town.

Traced to Cleveland, she received the citizens' bill and replied: "Poor Mazie is dead. A large concourse followed her to her grave. I thought you had heard. She was a splendid girl, but unfortunately weak-minded."

At 26 she adventured became Alice Bestado, clairvoyant mistress of an expensive establishment in Cleveland. Moneyed citizens, curious about her futures, consulted her. On the side she ran a lending venture—and did a bit of borrowing herself.

In 1884 she contracted her second marriage, the lucky man being C. L. Hoover, many years her senior. In due time she bore him a son, Emil. What happened to Hoover is not known, and at 31 his wife or widow was back with her sister in Cleveland.

Presently Mrs. York had to leave on a visit east. While she was gone Cassie, as she is best known in history, mortgaged all the furniture, then moved to a series of rooming houses, mortgaging their furniture as she went. Her sister had to settle many of her debts.

Cassie carried on. She moved to Toledo, where she transformed herself into Madame De Vere, clairvoyant. She took on several young female seers in an elaborate house which drew a lucrative procession of upper-crust gentlemen. There were whispers that the assistants were not as spiritual as they seemed. Mme.

De Vere was accused of a hand in two society divorces.

The boss clairvoyant borrowed \$1,000 from one Joseph Lamb, ill-paid express messenger with five children. Then she began feeding Lamb notes to discount. When they had passed \$40,000 worth, they were indicted for forgery. Lamb won an acquittal as a credulous dupe—Madame drew nine and a half years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Our future Duchess of Diamonds was now 33 years old. She was skinny and dour; she wore her hair severely pulled back on her neck. While her sister Alice cared for her son, Cassie continued her clairvoyance in prison—and did very nicely, for she was out in three years.

The records showed that she had sought a full pardon. The pardon board was all for her "because the judge and prosecutor recommended it." But Governor McKinley, for some reason, did not sign.

Loose again upon a most susceptible world, Cassie recuperated from her prison experience at the home of her sister, Mary, at Woodstock. She patched up her differences with her family and moved back to the York home in Cleveland.

Again clairvoyance beckoned. She set up as a fortune teller and masseuse, using the name Mrs. C. L. Hoover. Cassie was now 38 years old, with not a major scheme yet started.

One day an elderly physician, Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, called at her place. He had a bad leg, he said, which needed treatment. Cassie checked on him, learned that he belonged to one of the oldest families in Cleveland, was a widower with an 11-year-old daughter, had a fine practice, social connections he never used and a splendid home on swank Euclid avenue.

Within a few months the one-time Betty Bigley, ex-convict, became the bride of Dr. Chadwick. That was in 1887, when she was 40.

The bride promptly arranged a lavish reception. She invited Cleveland's elite. Many came, curious to see the new Mrs. Chadwick. They did not come again.

After the usual smart build-up, she took a Cleveland lawyer to Andrew Carnegie's mansion at Fifth avenue and 91st street, New York city. She hinted to the lawyer that Mr. Carnegie would be anxious to dispatch his business with her quickly because, well, there were certain unfortunate, embarrassing details.

The lawyer remained out in their carriage while she disappeared into the house for her business with the immensely wealthy Iron Master. Cassie simply hid in the vestibule for a few minutes, then rejoined the lawyer.

She exhibited notes, all bearing Carnegie's signature—or rather, his name—totaling more than \$15,000,000. One was a trust deed for \$10,246,000. The lawyer all but fell out of the carriage.

What did it mean? What did it mean? Cassie now confided her great secret, which he was not to breathe to a soul. She was an illegitimate daughter of Andrew Carnegie!

Needless to say, the talk got around Cleveland—and Cassie made good use

of it to rebuild her credit. Several months after the Carnegie coup, she dropped into a Cleveland bank, had a talk with an official, and then deposited her trust deed and notes. She made out a long list of securities which she said were in a package in her safety deposit box. She gave the banker a copy of the list.

### THE BANKER SIGNS NAME TO LIST

A few days later she telephoned to say that she had misplaced her list of securities—would he be so kind as to send her a copy of his list?

The banker really did not want to do this. It was against his principles. But he hesitated against annoying such a magnificent customer—so he wrote out the list in his own handwriting, and signed his name to it.

She gave a lot more pianos.

She gathered together a flock of in-laws and sent them off to Europe. Then a Chadwick niece married, she sent the bride a trunkful of sterling silver dishes. She had the plumbing pulled out of the Euclid avenue house and had gold-plated plumbing installed. The bathtub was also gold-plated.

Frequently she traveled in her own private car—the wealthy, wealthy Mrs. Chadwick of Cleveland. Lady Bountiful sure was having fun.

Then, in November, 1904, Mr. Herbert P. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., sued Cassie for \$190,800.

The civil action drew small public notice. Newton said he was suing for money loaned. He'd met Cassie in a business way the previous April and, knowing that she and her husband were wealthy, had made several large loans.

It was his understanding, Newton continued, that Mrs. Chadwick had a \$5,000,000 fortune in the Wade Park Bank, Cleveland. The bank's secretary and treasurer, Irl Reynolds, was her trustee. She also had an income of \$175,000 every six months, so of course everything was all right. However, he did want his money.

Then somebody called his attention to the striking physical similarity between the elegant Cassie and a sordid Cleveland clairvoyant who had served time in the Ohio pen.

Newton laughed—the idea was ridiculous that they could be one and the same woman.

Why, Mrs. Chadwick had shown him a note for \$100,000 made out to her by "a gentleman whose signature is beyond question." And Reynolds, he pointed out, had indorsed that note.

Newspapers added a short bit from Toledo. Mme. De Vere had drawn a nine-and-a-half-year term. She would now be about 47. That was just about Cassie's age.

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It was remarked that the lady certainly shopped around for lawyers.

Meanwhile, Lady Bountiful sat pat in her suite in New York's highly respectable and luxurious Holland House. She had a regularly employed masseuse, a French maid, a staff of nurses. Former Assistant District Attorney Philip Carpenter had been engaged to look after her interests.

On Monday, November 28, the Citizens' National Bank, Oberlin, Ill., closed its doors. It seemed a far-away happening. But other banks started popping in widely scattered localities as soon as word spread that Cassie had been a customer.

Mr. Reynolds in Cleveland added further disturbing news—he didn't know, he said, whose name was signed to any \$500,000 note, and that he had no such any connection with her affairs.

### THE BANKER SIGNS NAME TO LIST

A few days later she telephoned to say that she had misplaced her list of securities—would he be so kind as to send her a copy of his list?

The banker really did not want to do this. It was against his principles. But he hesitated against annoying such a magnificent customer—so he wrote out the list in his own handwriting, and signed his name to it.

She gave a lot more pianos.

She gathered together a flock of in-laws and sent them off to Europe. Then a Chadwick niece married, she sent the bride a trunkful of sterling silver dishes. She had the plumbing pulled out of the Euclid avenue house and had gold-plated plumbing installed. The bathtub was also gold-plated.

Frequently she traveled in her own private car—the wealthy, wealthy Mrs. Chadwick of Cleveland. Lady Bountiful sure was having fun.

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deadline for her payment to Newton—and Wall Street became aware that the lady was paying a visit. Crowds collected at noon outside the Central Trust building at 54 Wall Street. Word passed that a very rich man was "sponsoring" her bankruptcy.

She left the building via the roof, 19 stories up, and emerged down the elevator of an adjoining building.

At 4 p. m. she ordered a drawing room car for herself and party on the 8:45 for Cleveland. At 7:30 she cancelled it.

"We are still waiting for the coin," George Ryall, attorney for Newton, remarked.

Cassie's western lawyer, Judge Albaugh, who had been reported on his way to Oberlin to make good everything she owed, now stated that his client was either an honest woman or "for I am the worst duped man in America." (This came to be a sort of national banking anthem.)

Mr. Reynolds, of Cleveland, dropped the next bomb. He disclosed that, three years before, he had signed an "attest" for Mrs. Chadwick, certifying that she had left with him \$5,000,000 in securities. He admitted that he had not seen the securities. (You'll recall her little trick about the misplaced list.)

Late Sunday night United States officers arrested President Beckwith and A. B. Spear, cashier of the Oberlin Bank, charging them with certifying checks for Cassie without money on deposit.

Beckwith tearfully confessed he had loaned all that money on his faith in three notes signed with the magic name of Andrew Carnegie. They totaled \$1,250,000. One, indorsed by himself and Spear, had induced Newton to part with \$190,800.

"I am," moaned Beckwith, "either an awful dupe or a terrible fool!"

Apologetic federal officers arrested Cassie at 6:35 p. m., December 7, in the Hotel Breslin, whence she had fled from the Park Avenue hotel. She entered Tombs prison the next evening, after lawyers had vainly tried to raise \$15,000 bail. Close to collapse, she pressed a kiss upon her son's brow, saying "Goodnight, my darling."

In Cleveland, worried Banker Reynolds was saying he still couldn't believe it. "Why, she appeared almost like a child!" he cried. He said he would not open Cassie's safety box—and the fat parcels inside it—with-out her permission.

A lawyer went with Reynolds to New York to get the prisoner's permission. The lawyer himself confronted her. He came out baffled but determined. He had given her 24 hours.

The 24 hours passed. Banker Reynolds aged perceptibly. His lawyer told him he must open the packages and examine Cassie's \$5,000,000 worth of securities. Reynolds then revealed that the securities had not been in Cleveland for the past year; they had been secreted in a vault in Jersey City.

### PARCELS ARE OPENED; MR. REYNOLDS FAINTS

The two took the parcels back to Cleveland, and on Saturday, December 10, they were opened.

The sealed packages yielded:  
1. An "Andrew Carnegie" note for (Continued on Page 8)

# NEW BOOKS - - - AND THEIR AUTHORS

## Revealing Story.

**SUCKER'S PROGRESS.** By Herbert Ashbury. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 493 pp. \$3.50.

Choose your own—poker or craps or the familiar shell game, three-card monte, faro, roulette or what have you. Have a good time, but kiss your money good-bye, for whatever it is, it's a sucker's game.

And that goes for the "bug" and other lotteries, too.

Nearly all of us have what we like to term a "gambling streak," and nearly all of us, whether we can or cannot afford it, take an occasional whirl at gambling in some form. "Among friends," we say, there's no harm in it; then confidence gained by winning from friends gives us courage to gamble against bigger game, only to come out of the fray sadder but wiser.

Here is an intriguing and revealing story of the history of America's favorite sin, traced from the back rooms of colonial taverns, up and down the great Mississippi and other waters, and into the glittering gaming rooms of recent years. "Sucker's Progress" is a document and a subtle preachment well worth the reading.

J. T.

## War Experience.

**PRISONER OF WAR.** By Ernest Pye and Bedros M. Sharian. Revell Co., New York. 202 pp. \$1.50.

Twenty years have marched stolidly into the past—20 years since a chill November morning when the world, battered to its feet by the madness we knew as the World War, heard the tidings that the conflict had ended. Twenty years after—and more than 3,000 men away.

And now comes the story of a man whose name, in those fleeting years since, has become well known to Atlantians—a man in whose heart those war-ridden years developed a stern conviction of war's wrongness as a means of settling racial and geographic conflicts.

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which for sheer strength has seldom been equalled. It is the story of despair and the search for security in the midst of chaos—the wreckage of Germany in the days following upon the trail of World War surrender and the crash of the monarchy. It is the picture of an era, in which men and women are but the puppets of a master plan in limning his greater master plan.

The thin thread by which civilization hung has been captured in the lives of Petra, the castoff in the streets; in that of the Baillif Meier who waxed rich in treachery and adversity, in the petty figures of a people with but common aim—the maintenance of life in the face of hopelessness.

Great novels catch the picture of an era within the printed pages. It is what made "Gone With the Wind" is the substance that has been caught again by Fallada in a story that will rank as one of the great novels of the post-war school.

W. G. KEY.

## Japanese "Culture."

**JAPANESE TERROR IN CHINA.** By H. J. Timperley. Modern Age Books, Inc., New York. 220 pp. 75 cents.

Mr. Timperley, a correspondent in China of the Manchester Guardian, here presents a series of authenticated documents dealing with the Japanese invasion of the Asiatic continent and the subsequent cruelties practiced upon the civilian population of China.

In every war, atrocities stories are commonplace and difficult of substantial proof. Many, if not the majority, are later disproved in the calm light of reason. However, in this case there can be no question of the authenticity of the factual data presented, and a large part of it has been admitted by Japanese authorities, particularly in the instance of the sack of Nanking. Not pleasant reading, but a clear picture of Japanese "culture" and friendliness for the Chinese people.

## West Virginia.

**RECOLLECTIONS OF WAR AND PEACE.** By Anna Pierpont Sivitler. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 363 pp.

Little has been written about the history of West Virginia. For this reason, "Recollections of War and Peace," by the late Anna Pierpont Sivitler, will be welcomed by students of history.

Mrs. Sivitler was the daughter of Virginia's loyal war-time governor, Francis H. Pierpont, and has included in her "Recollections" a number of interesting bits which are definite contributions to the history of the period. In addition, the book is rich with war anecdotes and touching descriptions of childhood fancy.

The author's facile manner of supplying all persons who agree with her father's faith in the war is a virtue while rendering all enemies into villains detracts somewhat from the early chapters of the book, but this criticism does not apply to the later chapters. On the whole, the

material is presented very well, producing a rather painless method of acquiring a knowledge of some of the history of the period.

## Woman Detective.

**THE DEATH SYNDICATE.** By Judson P. Phillips. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 312 pp. \$2.

When Carole Trevor found herself free of marital bonds, she found among the items in the divorce settlement a well-established detective agency. To Max Blythe it was purely and simply a gag, but his surprised ex-wife plunged into it wholeheartedly.

Then, from a clear sky, crime struck at Carole's door, and left there the inert body of a man of mystery—and she found herself plunged into a series of experiences grim with peril. When others implore her to give up the grisly business, and in vain, Max re-enters to help untangle what becomes a maze of terrors.

Maxwell Blythe is a new character, in mystery fiction—a character whose work will not soon be forgotten.

L. T.

## Unknown Territory.

**TEN YEARS UNDER THE EARTH.** By Norbert Casteret. The Greyhound Press, New York. 283 pp. Illustrated. \$3.

We who live on the surface of the earth give little thought to what transpires and has transpired in the vast world beneath our feet—a story filled with drama and mystery. As we know, Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth" gave to the reading world an idea of what the great underworld holds, and it has remained for such spelunkologists as Norbert Casteret to talk to living words the story.

It was Casteret, a Frenchman, who discovered by mere chance the cave statuary at Montspan, the oldest sculpture known to man. It was he also who discovered and explored the Grotte Marial, 1,5



# Fishing for Better Lessons



lines tied to their ends, sinkers and corks placed on each line and a strong hook to complete the equipment. Red worms, like the soil of Lookout mountain, and fish bait were no trouble to provide. The rigging completed, a-fishing the school did go.

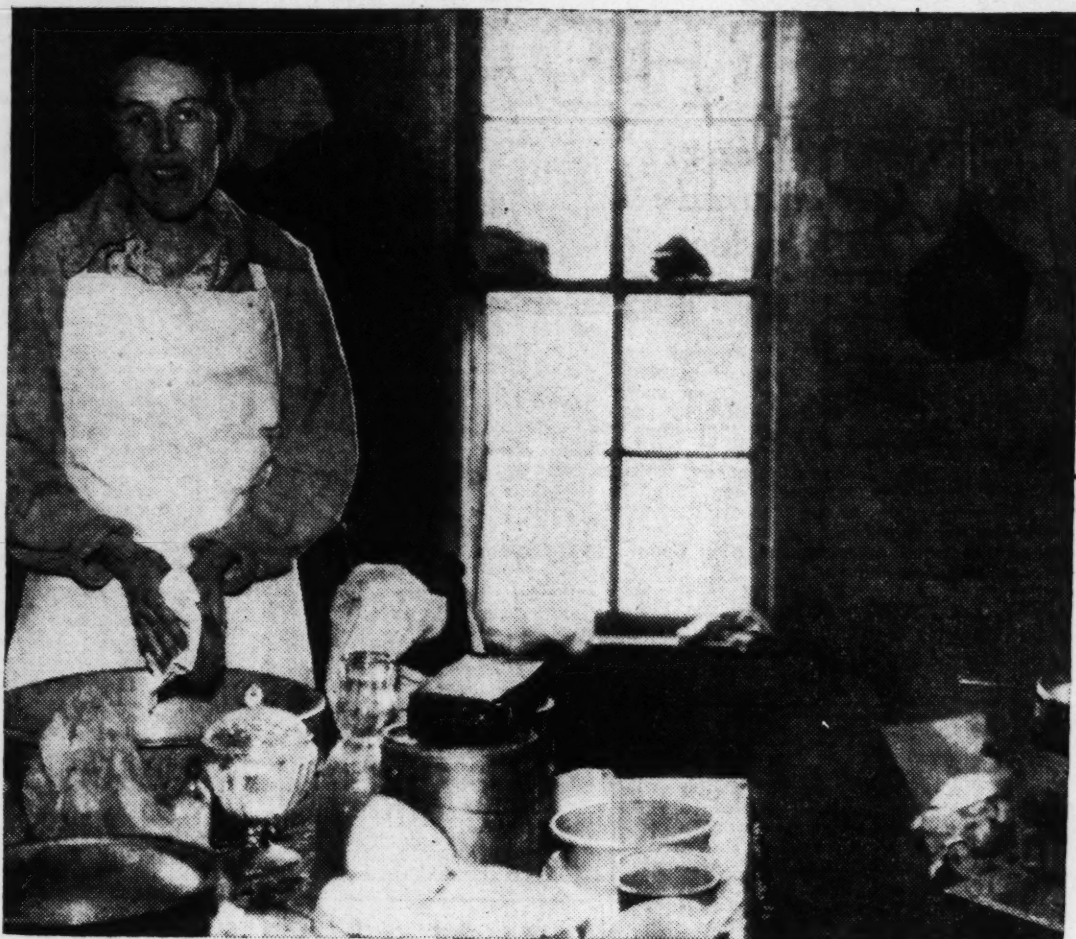
Fortunately, the human instinct to fish is never satisfied. The yearning grows more intense the more or less the number of fishes are caught. No boy or girl ever grew tired of the sport, which has become a part of the school's curriculum.

Lookout mountain is about 90 miles long. It begins at Chattanooga, Tenn., passes through a sharp corner of Georgia, and then gives up at Gadsden, Ala. In Alabama the mountain is broad enough to support a beautiful river. There fishing has been an attractive sport for more than 100 years, but people living on the north end, where the streams are small, have not had this advantage because the water is not deep enough to support fish of catchable sizes. Consequently, the principal of the school has to teach many of the boys and girls just how to bait a hook correctly to be a successful fisher.

Although fishing has been an established part of the weekly program, Mrs. Hillhouse does not permit any boy or girl to venture out with hook and line without first bringing to her written permission from his or her parents. In places, the small lake is almost 10 feet deep, and although the native mountain children are well able to take care of themselves, to safeguard her from the consequences that might follow an accident, the parents must give their consent.

Besides the sport of fishing, the lake has proved an excellent laboratory for providing many specimens for the study of nature in the schoolroom. For example, one day in digging for fish bait near the lake, a boy unearthed two turtle eggs. While the principal was holding these eggs in her hands, telling the story of this kind of reptile, one of the little turtles broke the shell and walked off, causing almost a panic of delightful excitement.

From the two years' experience in utilizing the fishpond as a perpetual stimulant for better prepared lessons and better deportment, Mrs. Hillhouse thinks that every pupil needs access to a small pond, well stocked with fish.



This was not moving day, but a condition resulting from the disability of the housewife.

## Remarkable Transformations Are Made By Atlanta's Home-Aid Project

By ELIZABETH D. SMITH.

When the telephone rings in the office of Mrs. J. D. Miller at 160 Pryor street, it is usually a signal of distress, just as an SOS is a distress call at sea. For it literally means that some needy Atlanta family is facing an emergency and needs help just as fast as it may come. There may have been an accident, a sudden illness, the birth of a child, a family of small children deserted by their parents, or a death in a family. And the SOS is for a home-aid girl.

These calls are investigated as quickly as possible by a field worker, and when justified, a girl in a neat, dark uniform will take her utility bag and hurry on the job.

There are some 40 white and 60 colored girls, employed on the home-aid project. Having been trained by a home economics teacher between hours on their jobs, in the instruction rooms at headquarters, they know how to cook, sew, care for children, do simple nursing, keep house and also how to make homes out of places. But even more, they know how to plan a budget that will cover the needs of a family on a WPA income.

"I think you've got something there!" is the usual exclamation of visitors to this department when they see in operation Atlanta's plan of giving employment to the needy in the homes of other needy, who are ill, blind, or otherwise incapacitated. This organization is operated on a federal shoe-string under the paternal sponsorship of the State Welfare Department, and for lack of a better name was dubbed "Housekeeper's Aid." Mrs. Miller, former state president of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association, and one time head of a state institution for the deaf in Michigan, is supervisor. Mrs. Isabelle Prescott is the present teacher of home economics.

More than 2,000 families have been helped by this department in the one year of its existence, and many of these people who love Mrs. Miller for her prompt and sympathetic assistance, call her "Ma Miller," to her back, and address her with great respect, but no less affection, to her face. This is not surprising when one discovers how many white and colored children are wearing her made-over clothes, and how she sacrificed the small garments once worn by her own son, now a young man, so that an unprepared-for baby might have clothes.

But to see for oneself how this unique department operates, one takes the elevator to the fifth floor of the old Telephone building, where workers on the WPA are trained to help others on the WPA. Down a dark hall one comes suddenly into the cheerful atmosphere of Mrs. Miller's office, where at a huge square-topped desk she efficiently handles the SOS calls of the day. Her windows are

bright with green plants growing gaily from scarlet-painted jelly jars. And a supply of quick-growing things are here to be borrowed from in order to brighten the room of some invalid or permanent shut-in.

Adjoining this office is a large instruction room, and branching off to the right are a storeroom and a one-room apartment, demonstrating how a home may be made out of a place. In many instances the homes where these girls work are so poor they

plained, "the large kind which are sent to the state department. We used the same material for the bedspread and dressing table curtains. The wardrobe is homemade, the dressing table is made from a packing case, the mirror donated by a furniture store. The bed was a discarded one which we re-claimed and painted. The baby's bed is a cardboard box, lined with cotton batting and old sheets.

"Our girls who help take care of babies feel that a baby should have a bed of his own. Some of them have tried using bureau drawers, but a box is more practical. The family," she added, "might need the drawer."

In the kitchen behind the screen, there was a neat cabinet made of orange crates, a substantial kitchen table constructed from packing cases, and a two-burner oil stove. Health posters decorated the walls, displaying brightly colored fruits and vegetables, so necessary in a balanced diet.

Back in the instruction room, a group of girls bent busily over their sewing. In the homes where they work this is an important part of their job, for there are usually children, often many of them, needing clothes. Some of the aides have donated their own outgrown clothing to children and then remade the garments for them, and it is the proud boast of this department that no child in the homes where the aides work, had to stay out of school in September for lack of clothes.

Mrs. Isabelle Prescott, present home economics teacher for this department, has worked out a very important feature of home-aid work. She has taught the girls not only food values, but how to buy and budget, thus when the girls go into the hundreds of homes of Atlanta's needy, they in turn aid the housewife in working out a budget on which her family may be adequately nourished on an infinitesimal income. Knowing how, when, where, and what to buy takes one a long way toward this desirable accomplishment.

After this visit to home-aid headquarters, Mrs. Miller suggested that it might be interesting to see the results of home-aid efforts. The tour of inspection carried us first to a home where two white aides were at work. Three women, old, ill and alone, had asked for help several days before. Since the work was so heavy the supervisor had sent two instead of the usual one girl, on the job. One of the women, a pneumonia patient, had died that morning. When we arrived the two girls, after calling the undertaker, had bathed and fed the other two patients, cleaned the room where the third had died, and were then completing the job of putting the house in order between visits to the patients' room.

"These girls are wonderful!" Mrs. Miller exclaimed. "In illness, birth or death, they carry on. Not one of the girls, either white or colored, has ever run out on a hard job."

In another section of town, a blind woman felt



Note the changed appearance of the same room under the attention of the home-aid. And the food she has cooked looks tempting, too.

lack even the most necessary things for home-making. In this event, the aides help the housewife to make or obtain what is needed. This apartment, created by the girls and supervisors, suggests what may be done in such a case.

The room has a simple attractiveness. It is divided into two parts by gay home-made screens, and one forgets about the kitchen while examining the bedroom. Smart ecru curtains adorn the window, the hems finished in an interesting design of contrasting color. And the same motif is carried out on the bedspread, and the curtains for the dressing table. The room is furnished with a re-claimed iron bed, home-made wardrobe, dressing table, whatnot, and a baby's bed made from a cardboard box.

Mrs. Lillian Morgan, who was that day in charge of home economics, acted as guide and explained how and of what each thing was made.

"Our curtains are from oatmeal bags," she ex-

well as one of the most popular of our birds. We have him in this state all the year round.

In winter the bluebird frequents the more open country, rather than the deep woods, although it is found often in open woodlands and pine forests. It is usually seen in small flocks, and often is followed by smaller birds, sometimes several species together, tagging along behind, whenever the bluebirds fly. I have seen field sparrows, chipping sparrows, goldfinches, juncos, pine warblers, and palm warblers follow them this way. I wonder what attraction they find in the company of the bluebirds?

A Boy Scout writes to me, wanting to know how to begin studying the birds. It is quite simple. Get out and look for them in their haunts in the open country. Use your eyes and ears, and stalk them carefully. You must learn their names first. Use a good book and learn the correct name from the beginning. Probably the best books for the beginner are Chester A. Reed's "Bird Guide," and "What Bird Is That?" by Frank M. Chapman. Roger T. Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds" will also be a great help. Other books may be found at the library.

Other equipment for the beginner in bird study includes pencil and notebook, and a good field glass, if one can be obtained. There are people who have learned much about birds without a glass. You will learn far more with one. Beware of buying a cheap glass, unless you know it is a real bargain. Many field glasses that seem to be wonderful instruments are useless for bird study. It is best not to waste money on one unless you know that you are getting something you can use to good advantage. We will include more about how to start studying birds in this column later on.

His first catch! But the youngster in the top picture has made his mark in class. Otherwise, he wouldn't have been permitted to fish.

From school to fishing pond. This happy bunch of youngsters, above, will spend a pleasant afternoon on the banks with hook and rod.

By ROBERT SPARKS WALKER.

In the minds of almost an even hundred pupils in a public school on top of Lookout mountain, their institution has made one of the most outstanding advancements that has been recorded in the history of education.

Not only do these boys and girls think so, but the principal of the school, Mrs. Floy P. Hillhouse, believes that she has made a remarkable discovery.

So far as is known, this is the only public school in the country that maintains a fishpond on its campus, where the pupils are permitted to let their inherent fishing inclinations function normally with pedagogical sanction and assistance.

This unusual school is known as Fairlyland, a name that might suggest other unusual surroundings and practices, besides that of regularly appointed fishing programs.

Fairlyland school is situated on top of Lookout mountain, in Walker county, Georgia, less than a mile from the Tennessee state line. Lookout, which is a part of the Cumberland mountains, differs from the Great Smokies and the mountains in the west by being broad enough on top to support farming communities, a few villages and towns.

Fairlyland gets its name from a natural rock garden of 10 acres, which is separated from the school by only a few hundred yards of native mountain woodlands. When this exquisite nature spot was developed a few years ago and opened to the public, a small mountain town named Fairlyland sprang up. Beautiful and expensive homes were made of stone, and gardens and swimming pools developed, including a clubhouse. The taxes that came from this new development were sufficient to provide a modern brick building for a school, where the native mountain children might be educated.

It was by merest accident that an overflowing spring bubbled from the front school lawn, which with a few strokes of the shovel and pick, caused the water to form a small fresh-water lake. Soon cattails, water lilies, pond cyperus, mosses and other plants peculiar to such damp situations, arrived by their own means of transportation, and settled down to make homes. Then followed the crooked-leg turtles, the bass-singing bullfrogs, the belted kingfishers, and a red-winged blackbird nested in the cattails each spring while the husband showered the school with his constant calls of "conk-e-ree."

Twice each year during the migrating season, a few wild ducks tarried for a few days' rest and recreation. Then came scores of damselflies, dragonflies, water striders and whirligig beetles to put a finishing touch to the small lake.

Soon after the small fresh-water lake came into existence, some modern Isaac Walton slipped catfish, perch and a few other fishes into it. Two years ago, the fish had prospered to such a stage that the boys made some secretive tests with rod and line from which dangled red worms, and they found the fishes were waiting, ready and willing to respond.

"Teacher, can I go a-fishing?" This question came thick and fast. Principal Hillhouse and her two assistants realized that they had a perpetual problem on hand. The principal took the task home with her, and held a private session with her own person. When she went back to school the next day she had evolved an idea.

"Every boy and girl who does his or her job this week satisfactorily will be permitted to fish on Friday afternoon," she announced.

No promise of gold or automobiles or dogs and horses could have been quite as alluring. The school children danced under the exciting news, and there were no idle moments between that day and Friday. When Friday afternoon came the pupils had done better work than they had ever accomplished in the history of the school.

By this time small slender saplings were cut,



"Teacher" shows them how to bait their hooks. But they have baited teacher, with perfect deportment and lessons.

## Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

### SOME WINTER BIRDS

The junco is one of the commonest of our winter birds. One is apt to find them almost anywhere in the open, but they prefer old fields and hillside thickets at the edge of the woods in which to spend most of their time. They travel together in little flocks, searching for weed seeds, their chief fare while they are with us. They are winter visitors only, leaving our part of the country for more northerly breeding grounds.

The Carolina junco, a subspecies which is almost impossible to distinguish from the common slate-colored junco, nests in the southern mountains, and has been found in our Georgia mountains in the summer. We have both forms about Atlanta in the winter.

The junco is a neat little bird in appearance. It is quite pleasingly formed in trim, graceful contours. I like the shape of its head, set off with the pale pink bill and black, beady eyes. The male is a dark, immaculate gray with clean white below. The female wears modest brown, where her mate is gray. When the bird flies, the white feathers in each side of the tail are easily visible.

The junco's twitter is as dry a little sound as

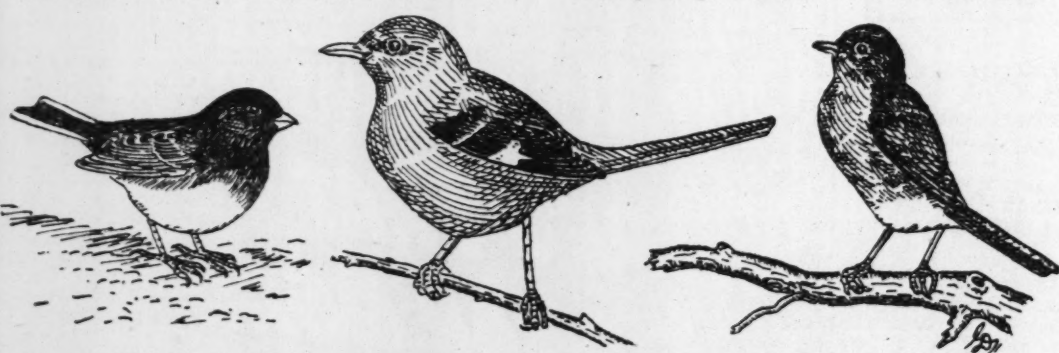
the seeds it eats. It does not often come up close to our homes unless driven by snow to seek food there. For this reason it has been called the snow-bird by many people.

The mockingbird is an aristocrat in the bird world, with a jaunty air of superiority. We have him about Atlanta the year round. In winter a mockingbird often selects some clump of shrubbery with berry-bearing bushes for his own, and contests any other bird that comes to it, fighting for the berries that he intends to have for his winter food. He likes privet berries, and I try to keep some large bushes of this plant on my home grounds for a mocker to come to.

I have banded my winter mockingbirds each year, and so I know that a different bird has been with me each time. I hope that I will hear from some of these birds, if they are found with their numbered bands. I would like to know where they went after they left me in the spring. I hope they are all still alive.

The mockingbird may be heard in song at almost any time of the year, but the winter singing is usually soft and whispered, and is given in short snatches, as if the bird were reminiscent of the joys of another season.

The red hills of the Georgia Piedmont, the white sands of the coastal plain, and the blue mountains of the highlands are all represented in the bluebird's plumage. He is one of the most beautiful as



Some winter birds of Atlanta: Junco, Mockingbird and Bluebird.



# THEATER NEWS



"There's That Woman Again." Virginia Bruce as the detective's sleuthing wife and Melvyn Douglas as the detective will play at the Rialto theater through Thursday. It is a sequel to "There's Always a Woman."

## Action and Comedy Are Dominant On Motion Picture Bills This Week

By LEE ROGERS,  
Motion Picture Editor.

Action is the dominating theme in the films offered to entertain Atlantans this week, but practically every picture presents an undercurrent of amusing comedy.

Light, airy, full of mystery-comedy and action is "There's That Woman Again" at the Rialto in which Melvyn Douglas is nearly outwitted by his wife, Virginia Bruce.

M-G-M. packs fighting action into "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery and Helen Broderick naturally providing laughs. Robert Taylor and Florence Rice make love.

Beautiful in color detail and with horses and racing to make

"There's That Woman Again" Is Rialto's Comedy.

The Rialto theater made a nice swap with Columbia pictures this week. It let Columbia take the six-week-old holdover, "You Can't Take It With You" and they in turn took "There's That Woman Again" in its stead. And for some high-class slapstick comedy, this new picture, featuring Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, is about tops.

Many Atlantans will remember the first film in this comedy series—"There's Always a Woman" in which Douglas did a pretty good job of sleuthing with his wife—then played by Joan Blondell—hanging on his coat tails. This

new version is an even more cunningly contrived comedy mystery with plenty of action in every reel. Miss Bruce tops previous comedy attempts.

Douglas again appears as the private detective and Virginia Bruce is his blundering wife. Both are excellent. This Douglas-Bruce detective agency is confronted with several baffling jewel thefts and two or three murders thrown in, too. Then suddenly Virginia stumbles onto the solution.

Others in the cast are Margaret Lindsay, Stanley Ridges, Gordon Oliver, Tom Dugan and Jonathan Hale. The feature runs 70 minutes.

Walter Brennan Steals Honors In 'Kentucky' at Fox.

Hollywood has never paid a greater compliment to any state or to any sport than it does in the technicolor production, "Kentucky," which pays glowing tribute to the Blue Grass state and the thoroughbred horses bred and raced there.

Lavishly produced and with Loretta Young as the box office attraction, the Fox theater's "Kentucky" offers a simple story of life from the days of the Civil War through the 1938 Kentucky Derby. Background detail in this technicolor production is much clearer than usual and the coloring adds intrigue to the beauty of Miss Young and the pastoral scenes where the fine bred horses graze. It, too, catches the color that is the Kentucky Derby.

Acting honors are stolen by

Walter Brennan cast as a cantankerous octogenarian who "knows more about horses than any one in Kentucky." It's a role one might readily expect to find Lionel Barrymore portraying, but even a Barrymore couldn't have improved on Brennan's presentation of "Uncle Peter." He won his audience completely.

Most natural are the negro scenes in which the darkies are shown in true plantation fashion. Loretta Young and Richard Greene enact a good love scene in the garden.

The story concerns a feud between two old Kentucky families—one which sympathized with the south, the other the north, during the Civil War. It came on down through the years until Loretta and Richard met and fell in love.

Wallace Beery and Taylor Fight In Iron Horse Feud at Grand.

Robert Taylor gets a hand from the male audience in "Stand Up and Fight" when he sets a member of the fairer sex into a "woman's" place without mincing words.

So it seems, at the expense of Florence Rice, and with the aid of a few beatings Taylor must take from the old reprobate, "Wallace Beery, M-G-M. has finally devised a way for sending their pretty star down the road to male popularity.

"Stand Up and Fight" at the Grand, is an action film with comedy intermingled. It depicts the old evils of slave-running and the battle between the stage coach owners and the builders of the first railroads in western Maryland during the 1840s. The story is no more authentic than any of the Hollywood epics but it manages to hold close enough to historical facts to make picture entertainment.

Beery appears as the boss of a stage coach gang who is renting his wagons, on the sly, to slave-

runners headed by Barton MacLane and Charles Bickford. Taylor is the once rich Virginia land owner who, having lost everything gambling, turns secret operator for the railroad. Florence Rice is the owner of the stage line who is in love with Taylor. Characteristic of his previous performances is that of Beery. Miss Rice has one of her most important parts, handling it capably. Taylor is still Taylor anyway you put it. Clinton Rosemond, as Enoch, Taylor's old slave man-servant who is killed by the slave-runners, gives a notable performance.

Of historical note is the appearance of the B. & O. railroad's oldest engine in the picture. It was a coal burner but Hollywood made it use wood for a picturesque effect.

Atlantans will find interest in a special short subject comedy which features Dixie Dunbar and Johnny Downs (once reported as her Hollywood romance) going to barber school.

## 'Sweethearts' Is Featured At Rhodes

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are featured in "Sweethearts" in technicolor, at the Rhodes theater this week.

The new picture also marks a departure upon the part of Miss MacDonald and Eddy from such of their previous triumphs as "Naughty Marietta," "Maytime" and "Girl of the Golden West," in being a modern comedy, the screen play having been adapted from the Victor Herbert operetta by the famed comedy writers, Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell.

In the supporting cast are Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Florence Rice, Mischa Auer, Herman Bing, Reginald Gardiner, Fay Holden, Allyn Joslyn, Olin Howland, Lucile Watson, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, Bert Olin Churchill and little Terry Kilburn, boy star of "Lord Jeff."

The story depicts the stars as a happily married couple who are the reigning musical comedy favorites of the Broadway stage. In order to thwart their desertion of Broadway for the beckoning realms of Hollywood, their producer, Frank Morgan, resorts to a strategy in which a "play within a play" becomes a pivotal factor. Morgan almost loses his stars to the films, in consequence, but all ends happily amid singing, dancing and laughter.

BURLESQUE SHOW STARS KARANOVA

New Show Opened Friday at Atlanta.

Karanova, shapely dancer and singer, is the featured attraction of the new burlesque show currently showing at the Atlanta theater.

Bert Wrenn is the male star of the cast. He is featured in singing roles also.

The Atlanta theater is offering two complete shows daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock, and a Saturday midnight jamboree.

New attractions, including a complete new chorus, will be brought to the Atlanta theater, each Friday for a week's engagement, the management announced.

Dances the Can Can



Karanova is the star of the new revue at the Atlanta theater which features the dancer and her Russel De Can Can Ballet.

BROMBERG RENEWS REPUBLIC CONTRACT

Arthur C. Bromberg, president of Republic Pictures of the Southeast, has renewed his franchise with the Hollywood producing units for a period of five years.

The five exchanges under his jurisdiction serve Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana and Tennessee.

New releases announced by Bromberg include "Orphans of the Street," "Federal Man Hunt," "Fighting Through the Streets." The new Roy Rogers picture will be "Shine on Harvest Moon."

NOT HAUNTED.

There's a six-room new house in Sacramento, Cal., that has stood vacant and never been occupied since it was built 10 years ago. Erected for sale, no buyer was found. The owner would not rent the property.

The Famous Jewish Talkie

TKIES KHAF

(The Vow) With English Sub-titles SUNDAY, JANUARY 8TH AUDITORIUM ARMORY 8:00 P. M. 40c 8:00 P. M.

SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE MY LUCKY STAR

Wednesday—Thursday MICKY ROONEY in "DOWN THE STRETCH"

LOEW'S

BEERY-TAYLOR STANDUP AND FIGHT FLORENCE RICE Dynamite Drama!

PLUS: Musical Revue "Once Over Lightly" with DIXIE DUNBAR

—FRIDAY— Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "TRADE WINDS"

See Review in Page 7.



Handsome cinema star, Robert Taylor, takes a lesson in how to be tough from the old reprobate, Wallace Beery, in "Stand Up and Fight," current epic of western Maryland in the 1850s now unrelenting at the Grand. Florence Rice has the feminine lead.

## At Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD — "Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers, today and tomorrow;

"Smashing the Rackets," with Bruce Cabot, Tuesday; "Four Daughters," with Priscilla and Rosemary Lane, Wednesday and Thursday; "Wide Open Faces," with Joe E. Brown, Friday;

"Starlight Over Texas," with Tex Ritter, Saturday.

DEKALE — "Men with Wings," with Fred MacMurray, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Love on a Budget," with the Jones Family, Wednesday; "Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn, Thursday; "Mother Carey's Chickens," with Ann Shirley, Friday; "Border Wolves," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

PALACE — "Four Daughters," with the Lane Sisters, today and tomorrow; "Prison Break," with Barton MacLane, Tuesday; "Boy Meets Girl," with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney, Wednesday; "Love Is a Headache," with Mickey Rooney, Thursday; "Mystery House," with Dick Powell, Friday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON — "Cowboy from Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, today and tomorrow; "Double Danger," with Preston Foster, Tuesday; "Go Chase Yourself," with Joe Penner, Wednesday; "Hold That Co-ed," with Marjorie Weaver, Thursday and Friday; "The Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown, Saturday.

CASCADE — "Drums," with Raymond Massey and Sabu, today and tomorrow; "Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward, Tuesday; "Wide Open Faces," with Joe E. Brown, Wednesday; "Arkansas Traveler," with Bob Burns, Thursday and Friday; "Touchdown Army," with John Howard, Saturday.

WEST END — "My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie, today and tomorrow; "Torchy Blane in Panama," with Lola Lane and Paul Kelly, Tuesday; "Capt. Jack," with Errol Flynn, Wednesday; "Drums," with Sabu, Thursday and Friday; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre, Saturday.

PARK — "Joy of Living," with Patricia Ellis, Wednesday; "Daredevil Drivers," with Beverly Roberts, Thursday; "Dracula," with Bela Lugosi, Friday; "Singing Outlaw," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

EMORY — "Life of Emil Zola," with Paul Muni, today and tomorrow; "As You Like It," with Elizabeth Bergner, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Alice Faye, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FAIRFAX — "Racket Busters," with George Brent, today and tomorrow.

ATLANTA THEATRE

MATINEE 2:30—EVENINGS 8:30

NEW LOW PRICES

STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

MATINEES ORCHESTRA 35c BALCONY 25c

EVENINGS ORCHESTRA 40c BALCONY 25c

ENTIRE ORCH. RESERVED TEL. WA. 6899

"KARANOVA" AND COMPANY

40—REAL ENTERTAINERS—40

BUCKHEAD

Sunday & Monday

THE RITZ

Richard Arlen Ethel Merman Phyllis Brooks

STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW

Wednesday—Thursday MICKY ROONEY in "DOWN THE STRETCH"

EMPIRE

Ga. Ave. at Crew MA. 8430

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE MY LUCKY STAR

Wednesday—Thursday MICKY ROONEY in "DOWN THE STRETCH"

LOEW'S

BEERY-TAYLOR STANDUP AND FIGHT FLORENCE RICE Dynamite Drama!

tomorrow; "Women Are Like That," with Kay Francis, Tuesday; "I'm from the City," with Joe Penner, Wednesday; "My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie, Thursday and Friday; "Painted Desert," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

AVONDALE — "Things to Come," with Raymond Massey, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Looking for Trouble," with Spencer Tracy, Wednesday and Thursday; "Racket Busters" and "Beau Hunks," Friday and Saturday.

HILAN — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, today and tomorrow; double bill Tuesday and Wednesday; "Between Two Women," with Franchot Tone, Thursday; "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, Friday; "Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart, Saturday.

EMPIRE — "My Lucky Star," with Richard Greene and Sonja Henie, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney, Wednesday and Thursday; "Illegal Traffic," with J. Carol Nash, Friday; "Colorado Trail," with Charles Starrett, Saturday.

TENTH STREET — "Drums," with Sabu, today and tomorrow; "Blondes at Work," with Glenda Farrell, Tuesday; "When Were You Born?" with Margaret Lindsay, Wednesday; "Arkansas Traveler," with Bob Burns, Thursday and Friday; "Daredevil Drivers," with Dick Purcell, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN — "Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young, today and tomorrow; "Go Chase Yourself," with Joe Penner, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Racket Busters," with George Brent, Thursday and Friday; "Sing, Cowboy, Sing," with Tex Ritter, and "Exile to Shanghai," Saturday.

RHODES HELD OVER!

Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy

SWEETHEARTS

FRANK MORGAN RAY BOLGER FLORENCE RICE MISCHA AUER

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—FRIDAY— Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "TRADE WINDS"

## Hold That Co-ed Is Feature At Center

"Hold That Co-ed," featuring John Barrymore, George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley, opens today for two days at the Center theater.

The story concerns a hilarious, neatly contrived tieup between politics and football. Barrymore is a co-ed chasing, budget bouncing governor who sponsors a million-dollar college football development as a sensational vote-getting device.

Tuesday "Blondes at Work" will star Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. The story is of a winsome girl reporter who outwits the slightly dumb copper and solves a puzzling murder mystery.

"The Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown, June Travis, Robert Kent and Man Mountain Dean, is billed Wednesday. The story concerns Joe, who becomes the innocent subject of a professor's experiment in increasing the normal human strength. The aftermath sees Joe become the hero of every co-ed from coast to coast.

"The Lady Objects" features Gloria Stuart and Lanny Ross Thursday in a tale of marriage destroyed by a career-seeking wife.

NEW JEWISH FILM SHOWS HERE TODAY

Two Performances Booked At Auditorium Armory

"Takes Khaf," one of the better known Jewish talking motion pictures, will be shown at two performances today at the municipal auditorium armory, it was announced yesterday.

Translated the title is "The Vow." The show has English subtitles.

The first showing will be at 6 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced. The Atlanta showing is being sponsored by the Workmen's Circle school committee.

Go to College Again

Marjorie Weaver and George Murphy supply the love angles in "Hold That Co-ed," today and tomorrow at the Center theater.

Paramount

NOW

AUER BOLAND HORTON

Little Tough Guys IN SOCIETY

STARTING TUESDAY TONY MARTIN IN "UP THE RIVER"

AUDITORIUM

All-Star Concert Series

Sat. Eve. Jan. 14

Philadelphia Orchestra

Eugene Ormandy, Conductor

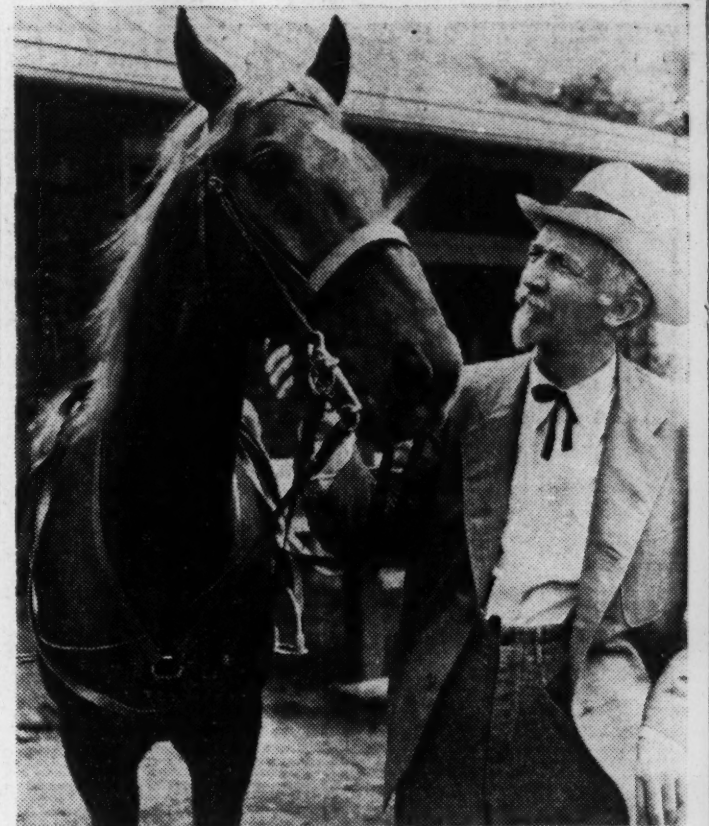
Fri. Eve. Jan. 27

Josef Hofmann

Wed. Eve. Mar. 10

GRACE MOORE

Tickets now on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Admission \$2.00; \$1.00 per concert.



The best judge of horse flesh in all Kentucky. Walter Brennan, in the role of an old Kentucky colonel, steals the show from Loretta Young and Richard Greene with his human interpretation in "Kentucky," the technicolor film now playing at the Fox theater.



Butler in a prison. Arthur Treacher is the startled-looking man on the left and Preston Foster is the companion who is as surprised as the guard at Arthur's behavior. But then who'd have expected to find the English "butler" in prison, anyway? "Up the River" is the film. It opens Tuesday at the Paramount.

Ethel Barrymore To Play in Atlanta

Ethel Barrymore, long the first lady of the American stage, will appear again in Atlanta February 11 and 12, it was learned last night.

Miss Barrymore is on tour playing the leading role in "White Oaks." Her Atlanta engagement will be at the Erlanger theater.

TODAY AT THE ROXY

SPARKLING NEW STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

ON THE STAGE

16 GAE FOSTER 16 ROXYETTES 16

CHARLES CARLILE

Emmett Oldfield

With EDDIE WARE

ON THE SCREEN

"PASSPORT HUSBAND"

With STUART ERWIN

BALCONY FOR COLORED

25c ROXY 10c

Special NEWS REEL SHOTS

FROM FOOTBALL GAMES IN Orange Bowl—Sugar Bowl Rose Bowl—Cotton Bowl

A story, mighty with the clash of men!

A picture, unforgettable in its greatness!

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

THE 'DEAD END' KIDS • HUMPHREY BOGART

STARTS FRIDAY AT THE ROXY

ALL SEATS UNTIL 5 P. M. WEEK DAYS

25c

And Bal. Anytime

Screen!

For the love of her... this rich lawyer defended his "girl" rival from the chair!

Edmund Lowe

HELEN MACK DICK FORAN

Plus SPORT ODDITIES Pathé News

EXTRA! Special Pictures DUKE vs. U. S. C.

OUR PROGRAMS ARE CONSISTANTLY GOOD AND AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES !!



# THEATER NEWS

## Spitalny Girls Have Contract Not to Marry

Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" girls can't marry. That is, they have a contract with Phil which requires them to give six months' notice before taking on husbands.

Phil took this precaution after having such a difficult time in assembling a girl orchestra and finding someone to sponsor it. For more than a year he traveled the United States holding auditions, seeking to find talent that would harmonize.

Finally he got together an orchestra with girls ranging in age from 17 to 30 years of age, picking them from 12 states. There are 32 girls in the band. This orchestra is said to be the only girl band on radio.

Spitalny was born in Odessa, Russia, 40 years ago. He came to the United States with his mother and older brother when only 15 and almost immediately after the family settled in Cleveland the musically inclined boy organized his first band. Later he directed the symphony orchestra in Boston.



Stuart Erwin learns that all girls aren't so sweet. Here he is caught between the fighting Misses Pauline Moore and Joan Woodbury in "Passport Husband," current screen attraction at the Roxy.

## Atlantan Plays Straight Man For Cantor

A natural "love" for getting up and talking to people has resulted in national success for an Atlanta boy.

He is Bert Parks, 24-year-old Columbia Broadcasting system announcer, who has just been assigned to Eddie Cantor's program to do a job announcing over WGST. From there, he stepped on up with the side.

Seven years ago, when Parks first went to New York, he was introduced by Columbia as the "youngest announcer on a national hookup."

Bert went to school at Marist College and there the boys knew him as Bert Jacobson, of 1270 Oakdale road. They changed his name when he went to New York.

After working for some time at the old Metropolitan theater, Bert got a job announcing over WGST. From there, he stepped on up with Columbia.

Now there is another member of the Jacobson family announcing on the radio. He is Allen, Bert's brother, who is with WATL.



Helen Mack and Dick Foran are the lovers in "Secrets of a Nurse," which opens at the Capitol theater this afternoon.



"Angels With Dirty Faces." It's a scene from the Fox theater feature opening Friday and starring Pat O'Brien as the priest, Jimmy Cagney as the gunman and the Dead End Kids as the alley boys.

## Atlanta Music Notes

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

**About the Symphony Program.** When the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, plays here at the city auditorium Saturday night they will play that immortal and favorite symphony of Tschalkowsky, the Symphony No. 6 in B minor, called the "Symphonic Pathétique."

Charles O'Connell, in his discussion of symphonies, discussing this symphony, says: "Whether or not he so intended, this is Tschalkowsky's last musical utterance, his farewell to the world. The strange circumstances surrounding its composition and performance, its agonizing melody, its inclusion of certain unmistakably significant passages, have given rise to the suspicion that Tschalkowsky wrote it as his swan song, and committed suicide. There is much external evidence to disprove the suicide theory. . . . The composer was sensitive to adverse criticism, and this symphony was not well received, not even appreciated by the musicians in the orchestra. But he was not so sensitive that the cool reception of his work would have driven him to suicide; if he had been, his career as a musician would have ended long before it did."

"The fact remains, however, that this music laments such woes as few have ever suffered, and though there is probably no connection between it and the death of the composer, it could, without too much exercise of the imagination, be regarded as suggesting the bitter griefs of life, an attempt to overcome them by a forced and unreal gaiety, a vigorous and manly struggle against despair, and finally, surrender and death. The symphony was completed in October, 1893, and performed for the first time at St. Petersburg, October 28, 1893, under the direction of the composer. It was a 'succes d'estime,' and of course, Tschalkowsky was not satisfied. A few weeks later it was played again—but the composer was not there to witness the enthusiasm. He was dead."

"This work is one of the few pieces of absolute music which has been acceptably named by a person other than the composer. Tschalkowsky had thought of calling it a 'Program Symphony,' but

quite reasonably asked himself, 'What does "program symphony" mean when I will give it no program?' His brother Modest suggested "Tragic," but the composer rejected this. Later, as an afterthought, Modest proposed "Pathétique," and Peter Ilich agreed with enthusiasm."

Interesting information about a symphony whose beautiful and haunting themes and powerful dramatic climaxes grip the hearts of music lovers the world over. Under the baton of Ormandy, and in the hands of the Philadelphia orchestra, this masterpiece should become a revelation of the finest in musical expression.

**Music of Scandinavia.** The College Park Music Club in its "Musical Tour of the World," the year's study course, will "visit" the Scandinavian countries at the meeting, 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the College Park Woman's Club auditorium.

Mrs. E. E. Mulvaney is chairman of the year's series and Helen Knox Spain is the "guide" for the day's "trip," giving her talk on the music of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Miss Spain is a popular lecturer on musical subjects and a widely known columnist.

Goodrich White Jr., pianist, will give the illustrative recital. His numbers include "To the Rising Sun," "Tyrone Torjensen," "Sunset," "Jean Sibelius," "From the Carnival," "Edvard Grieg," "May Night," and "The Sea," both by Selim Palmgren.

White is a senior at Emory University. He has appeared frequently with the Emory Little Symphony, both as soloist and as member of the ensemble. His pianistic training has been entirely in Georgia, with the exception of a summer course at Fontainebleau, France, last year. He is a member of the Student Guild, a division of the Atlanta Music Club.

**Georgians Honored.** Mrs. William R. Elsas and Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, Atlanta pianists, have been invited to play on the official program of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore May 16-23.

These two brilliant artists will appear as a two-piano team, having been assigned a 20-minute place on one of the programs during the week's convention.

They will go as representatives from the Atlanta Music Club, affiliated with the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

**Miniature Harp Ensemble.** Invited to appear on the Junior Day Program at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore May 20 of the week's festivities is the Dobbs Miniature Harp Ensemble Club. Mary Griffith Dobbs is the counselor.

The club was organized two years ago and became a member of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

Beverly Griffith Dobbs is the president; Winifred Shackelford

vice president; Florence Crook treasurer; Ida Pennington, secretary; the other ensemble members are Helen Sewell, Sara Jacobs, Polly Tate and Deborah Shaffer. The children of ages from 6 to 10, with their mothers, will form a motorcade to the convention city.

**Student Guild.** The Student Guild, division of the Atlanta Music Club, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the director, Mrs. Armand Carroll, 1160 Boulevard Park drive. Eugene Snow is president of the guild.

Presenting the program will be Herman Allison, Charlotte Bruce, Collier Minor, Marjorie Simmons, Hazel Taylor, Goodrich White, Myrtle Trimble, Joan Benson, Katherine Dorr, George Waters, and Martha Marie Trimble.

**Thursday Morning Club.** The Thursday Morning Music Club will hold its January meeting at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Mildred Bourn, at 4 Pritchard Way, N. E. Louise Browne will be co-hostess.

The topic of the morning will be "The Spread of Musical Culture," from the book, "Our American Music," by John Tasker Howard, with Sarah Horne giving the discussion.

Presenting the musical program will be Mary Douglas and Bertha Patterson, violinists; Frances Stukes, contralto; Louisa Allensworth, soprano, and Jessie Richardson, soprano.

**Robert Sheldon in Recital.** Robert Sheldon, pianist, and member of the music faculty of Shorter College, will be presented in concert at the college auditorium at Rome Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. This event is one in a series of faculty recitals being given during the season. The public is invited.

Mr. Sheldon's program will open with "Invitation to the Dance, Opus 65," by Weber. He will play the entire set of 24 Preludes, Opus 28, by Chopin. He will close his program with Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exposition," played in its entirety. The "Pictures" include "Promenade," "The Gnome," "Promenade," "Children Quarreling at Play," "The Ox-Cart," "Promenade," "Chicks," "Samuel Goldenberg and Schmuyle," "The Market Place," "In the Catacombs," "The Old Witch" and "The City Gates."

**Ballet Caravan.** The Ballet Caravan will be presented in its first Atlanta appearance Saturday night, January 21, at the Erlanger theater. Hazel Roy Butler is local manager for the group.

Ballet Caravan comprises 20 young American dancers who are outstanding in their field, and it is said that they are the living proof that a good ballet does not have to be Russian.

The program for their Atlanta debut is interesting. It includes "Show Piece," music by Robert

MacBride, choreography by Erick Hawkins; "Yankee Clipper," music by Paul Bowles, choreography by Eugene Loring; "Promenade," music by Maurice Ravel, choreography by William Doller; "Harlequin," music by Scarlatti, choreography by Loring; "Pilling Staircase," music by Virgil Thomson, choreography by Lew Christensen; "Folk Dance," music by Emmanuel Chabrier, choreography by Douglas Coudy; "Pocahontas," music by Elliott Carter Jr., choreography by Christensen; "Encounter," music by Mozart, choreography by Christensen.

A large audience greeted the guest artists and accorded each a hearty ovation for performances that were highly artistic.

Irene Greenleaf Drake, pianist, and president of the Macon club, opened the program playing "Prelude in B flat minor," Bach, and the first movement of the "Appassionata Sonata," by Beethoven. Later in the program she played Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12." Mrs. Drake possesses a capable technique that she employs with a great deal of drama and fire. Her interpretations of these works were keenly interesting.

Mary Bennet Dunwoody, soprano, gave a group of three numbers, "Depuis le jour," from Charpentier's "Louise," "Psyche," by Paladilhe; and "Papillons," by Fourdrain. Her voice is of lovely quality, and she uses it with legato lines and round resonant tones. Her rendition of the aria was particularly memorable.

Katherine Melson Birdseye, soprano, lent her rich dramatic voice for the pleasure of the audience in a group which included the "Recit Air de Lia," from Debussy's "L'enfant Prodigue"; "Invocation to the Sun God," by Troyer; "Picture," by Olmstead, and "Spring Came," by Edvin McArthur. The first two were highlights of the group, and she endowed them richly with sincere artistry and fine vocal powers.

A thrilling climax to the program came in the performance by Doris Onderdonk Jelks of the first movement of the Rachmaninoff "Concerto No. 1, in F sharp minor." Mrs. Jelks has a technique of amazing capabilities and a musicianship of high order, and her interpretation of this masterpiece won a well deserved ovation from the audience. Linda Anderson Lane furnished a fine background for the orchestral part at the second piano.

Mrs. Jelks also played artistically beautiful accompaniments for both singers.

Following the program a luncheon was given at the club honoring the visiting artists.

On January 28 the Atlanta Music Club will send their exchange group to Macon, with Irene Lettwith, Atlanta pianist, in charge of the program.

## MOVIE REVIEWS

Continued From Page 6.

### 'Secrets of a Nurse' Opens Today at Capitol.

"Secrets of a Nurse," starring Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, Dick Foran and Samuel Hinds, opens today at the Capitol theater.

The story deals with the controversy over ethical or non-ethical revelations a professional trained nurse can or cannot make. Lowe plays a high-powered criminal attorney who sacrifices romance and reputation when he defends his young rival on an open-and-shut murder charge.

Miss Mack, as a beautiful nurse, and Foran as a young boxer, complete the trio. Action begins when Foran, badly battered in a fight, is sent to a hospital and is mis-

raculously pulled through a battle for his life by the nurse.

The Capitol's star offering for the week is headed by the vaudeville team of Ullis and Clark, who in addition to their stage work have been heard on coast-to-coast radio programs and also have appeared in several short screen subjects. They offer a variety of entertainment in "Artists and Models of 1939," title of the offering.

Other features are Tainya, the exotic dancing star; Jack Mossman, singer and dancer; Al Page and Company, in magical illusions; Babbette, in song and dance.

### Roxy Girls in New Routines, 'Passport Husband' on Screen.

Entering its second week's operation in Atlanta, the Roxy apparently has established with its patrons a reputation of presenting the good stage attractions, even though the movies are not anything to write home about. The Foster line is fine.

The story on the screen this week is of a girl who seeks to enter the United States by finding some "dope" who will marry her. Otherwise the officials would deny her admission. Erwin is the dumb bus boy whom she picks and uses for everything but a husband once he has gotten her in the country. "Passport Husband" derives its name from this.



Sweethearts again. Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, stars of "Sweethearts," movie version of Victor Herbert's light opera, are playing this week at the Rhodes. Rumor has it that this is their last picture together for some time.



Blondie puts Dagwood in the kitchen. It's a scene from the movie "Blondie," which is scheduled to open Friday at the Rialto theater. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake have the leading roles.

### SCHEDULE 2D SEQUEL TO 'FOUR DAUGHTERS'

The characters of "Four Daughters," one of 1938's contenders for academy awards, will have two more films devoted to them during 1939, Warner Brothers announce.

First of the sequels, already in preparation, will be "Four Sons Meet Four Daughters," in which the Lane sisters, Gale Page, Claude Rains, Frank McHugh, Jeffrey Lynn and others of the origi-

nal cast will continue their screen lives. Only John Garfield, who sacrificed his life in the first story, will not be among 'those present.

The second continuation of the film lives of the Lemp sisters and their husbands and sweethearts will be "Four Wives," in which the cast of "Four Daughters" will appear again. Michael Curtiz, who guided the first of the stories to success, also will direct the second and third.



Copy this girl and send your drawing—perhaps you'll win a COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

**Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfits. (Value of each course, \$215.00.)**

**FREE!** Each contestant whose drawing shows sufficient merit will receive a grading and advice as to whether he or she has, in our estimation, artistic talent worth developing.

Nowadays designs and color play an important part in the sale of almost everything. Therefore the artist, who designs merchandise or illustrates advertising has become a real factor in modern industry. Machines can never displace him. Many Federal students, both men and girls who are now commercial designers or illustrators capable of earning up to \$5000 yearly have been trained by the Federal Course. Here's a splendid opportunity to test your talent. Read the rules and send your drawing to the address below.

**FEDERAL SCHOOLS, INC.**

Dept. 4975, Federal Schools Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

**Fairfax Theater**  
EAST POINT  
**'RACKET BUSTERS'**  
With George Brent and Gloria Dickson  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**CASCADE** 1340 GORDON ST.  
Today and Monday  
**'DRUMS'**  
With Raymond Massey—Sabu

**DEKALB** DECATUR  
Monday and Tuesday  
**'MEN WITH WINGS'**  
(In Technicolor) With Fred MacMurray, Louise Campbell and Ray Milland.

**PALACE** LITTLE 5 POINTS  
Sunday and Monday  
Lane Sisters  
**'Four Daughters'**

**10TH ST.** 10TH ST.  
Sunday and Monday  
**'DRUMS'**  
In Technicolor With Sabu and Raymond Massey.

**WEST END** LEE AND GORDON  
Sunday and Monday  
Senja Heale in  
**'MY LUCKY STAR'**  
With Richard Greene.

**COLLEGE PARK THEATRE**  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
**'JOY OF LIVING'**  
With Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

**EMORY** 1000 N. W. 10TH AVE.  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
**'LIFE OF EMIL ZOLA'**  
PAUL MUNI.

**Auditorium**  
Marvin McDonald  
presents  
Wed. Eve. **Mar. 29**  
**NELSON EDDY**

Admission \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65

Wed. Eve. **April 5**  
**MARIAN ANDERSON**  
World's Greatest Contralto

Admission: White People, \$2.20, \$1.65  
Colored People, \$2.20, \$1.65, 85c

Tickets now on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Phone JA. 1005

**CENTER 10 15**  
DOWNTOWN  
Today (Sunday) MONDAY  
**HOLD THAT CO-ED**  
George Murphy—Marjorie Weaver—John Barrymore

**HILAN 10 15**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
No Advance in Prices  
Young People's  
**ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND**  
Lester—Riley—Dan  
**POWER-FAYE-AMECHE**

**PONCE 10 15**  
DELEON 15  
Today (Sunday) MONDAY  
**Cowboy**  
**BROOKLYN**  
The Dick Powell  
PAT O'BRIEN  
PRISCILLA LANE  
DICK FORAN—ANN SHERIDAN—JOHNNIE DAVIS—RONALD REAGAN—Dorothy LLOYD

### Amusement Calendar

#### Picture and Stage Shows

**CAPITOL**—"Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, Dick Foran, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. Artists and Models on the stage at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**ROXY**—"Passport Husband," with Stuart Erwin, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

**Stage Shows**  
**ATLANTA**—"Karanova," and her Russes de Can Can Ballet, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

#### Downtown Theaters

**ROXY**—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young, Richard Green, Walter Brennan, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**LOEW'S GRAND**—"Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor, Florence Rice, Helen Broderick, Charles Bickford, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Little Tough Guys in Society," with Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**RIALTO**—"There's That Woman Again," with Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**CENTER**—"Strut Co-Ed," with John Barrymore, etc., at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

**RHODES**—"Sweethearts," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

**Night Spots**  
**ANSELY HELL**—Rathskeller Cave—Rudy Brown and his orchestra playing dinner music.

**ATLANTA**—"Biltmore," Marvin Fredric and his orchestra playing dinner music.

**HEAVY GRADY**—Eddie Camden and his orchestra, featuring Joan Brown, playing dinner music.

**WISTERIA GARDENS**—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner music.

**Neighborhood Theaters**  
**ALPHA**—"Riding the Lone Trail," with Bob Steele.

**AMERICAN**—"Smashing the Racket," with Chester Morris.

**BANKHEAD**—"Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown.

**BROOKHAVEN**—"Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young.

**BUCKHEAD**—"Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers.

**CASCADE**—"Drums," with Raymond Massey.

**EMORY**—"Life of Emil Zola," with Paul Muni.

**EMPIRE**—"My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie.

**FAIRFAX**—"Racket Busters," with George Brent.

**HILAN**—"Four Daughters," with the Lane Sisters.

**PALACE**—"Four Daughters," with the Lane Sisters.

**PONCE DE LEON**—"Cowboy From Ponce de Leon," with Dick Powell.

**TENTH STREET**—"Drums," with Sabu and Raymond Massey.

**WEST END**—"My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie.

**Colored Theaters**  
**ASHBY**—"Letter of Introduction," with Charlie McCarthy.

**81**—"Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre.

**LENOX**—"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," with Peter Lorre.

**PICTORIAL**—"Duke Is Tops," with Royce.

**ROYAL**—"Sing Your Sinners," with the Lane Sisters.

**HARLEM**—"Smashing the Rackets," with Chester Morris.

**LINCOLN**—"Making the Headlines," with Jack Holt, and "Adventure in Manhattan."

### By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be presented in concert by the All-Star Concert Series at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the municipal auditorium. Eugene Ormandy is the conductor.

This concert is one of the highlights of the musical season, for the Philadelphia Symphony is an orchestra of the very top rank, and their previous concerts here have been unforgettable for their artistry.

Eugene Ormandy is also a favorite of Atlantans, having endeared himself to Atlanta audiences through his expert conducting of the Minneapolis Symphony before his appointment as conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra. He also scored a success conducting the Philadelphia orchestra in 1937. The program for Saturday night will include "Prelude and Fugue in B minor," Bach; "Cailliet; Tschalkowsky's 'Symphony in B minor, No. 6,' 'The Swan of Tuonela,' by Sibelius, and 'Daphnis and Chloe,' Suite No. 2, by Ravel.

Eugene Ormandy was born in Budapest on November 18, 1899, the same year the orchestra which he now conducts was organized. At the age of five he was a pupil at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, and studied with Huberman and Hubay. At 7 he made his debut at Budapest as a concert violinist. He gave many recitals in all parts of Europe and toured with some of the most important orchestras. In 1921 he became concertmaster of the orchestra of the Capitol theater in New York, and later became associate conductor. He made several appearances as conductor with a radio corporation that earned him an invitation to be guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony. He was also guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the stadium concerts.

In 1931 he was appointed permanent conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

In 1936 Ormandy was appointed conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, to share the season with Stokowski and to conduct the summer Robin Hood Dell concerts.

### COLORED THEATERS

**LINCOLN THEATRE**  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
**'Making the Headlines'**  
WITH JACK HOLT  
**'Adventure in Manhattan'**

**HARLEM THEATRE**  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
**CHESTER MORRIS**  
IN  
**'SMASHING THE RACKETS'**

**BAILEY Theatres**  
**81** **'MYSTIC MR. MOTO'**  
Hal Kemp's Swing Music Plus Comedy and "GORDON'S TRIP TO HARE"

**ROYAL** **BING CROSBY**  
Fred MacMurray in  
**'SING YOUR SINNERS'**  
Also Popeye Comedy

**ASHBY** **'LETTER OF INTRODUCTION'**  
With Charlie McCarthy—Also—**TROY BROWN** in "Rhythm Rodeo"

**LENOX** **'MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE'**  
Also—**'GORDON'S TRIP TO HARE'**



## The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

**JANUARY 8—SUNDAY:** Today will be an excellent time for working steadily along, for reaching agreements, for journeys, and writing. You should be able to express your feelings and to find people friendly and co-operative. People born the early days in January are apt to suddenly decide to travel, or find their affairs being shaped up favorably and quickly. In a lesser degree, this decision will be felt by all other months.

**JANUARY 9—MONDAY:** Previous to 5:56 p. m. marks a period when you should guard against extravagance and unnecessary expenditures. This is an unfavorable time for matters related to liquids, oils, the sea, and drugs. Friction, lowered vitality or lack of co-operation can be very trying. After 5:56 p. m. does not favor taking on new obligations, and is a time to be cautious in making promises and agreements.

**JANUARY 10—TUESDAY:** New beginnings started before 10:08 a. m. are apt to be filled with favorable promise, move along quickly and be soon completed. This is an auspicious time to seek favors and to deal with important people, but if you are unable to attend to important affairs, before 10:08 a. m., confusion is apt to creep in dealings later. Low vitality, low morale, or the heavy hand of circumstance enter relationships after 10:08 p. m.

**JANUARY 11—WEDNESDAY:** Today favors domestic affairs and is conducive to cheerfulness in dealings with women and around the home. Attention to detail in matters should progress favorably. However, excessive interests in sports and pleasures are apt to lead to extravagance and

misjudgment. Therefore, moderation should be used in these things.

**JANUARY 12—THURSDAY:** You may be too ready to take chances today, financially, and over-indulgences, which can affect the health. It will be better to give attention only to matters of minor importance. The predominant influences throughout the day incline to miscalculation, over-estimation and excess.

**JANUARY 13—FRIDAY:** Previous to 11:33 a. m. suggests caution and moderation in dealings with others, as well as carefulness in travel. After 11:33 a. m. you are likely to find the most favorable period of the entire week. At this time successful interviews can be handled and you will find this an excellent time to do anything that requires an active mental state.

**JANUARY 14—SATURDAY:** While today is not an auspicious time to undertake affairs without giving them thought, in many ways this will be an oddly successful time. People born around this date may receive some peculiar "good luck." Inspirational ideas, artistic efforts, works pertaining to chemicals, and liquids are most favored now.

**HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE:** Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign and the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

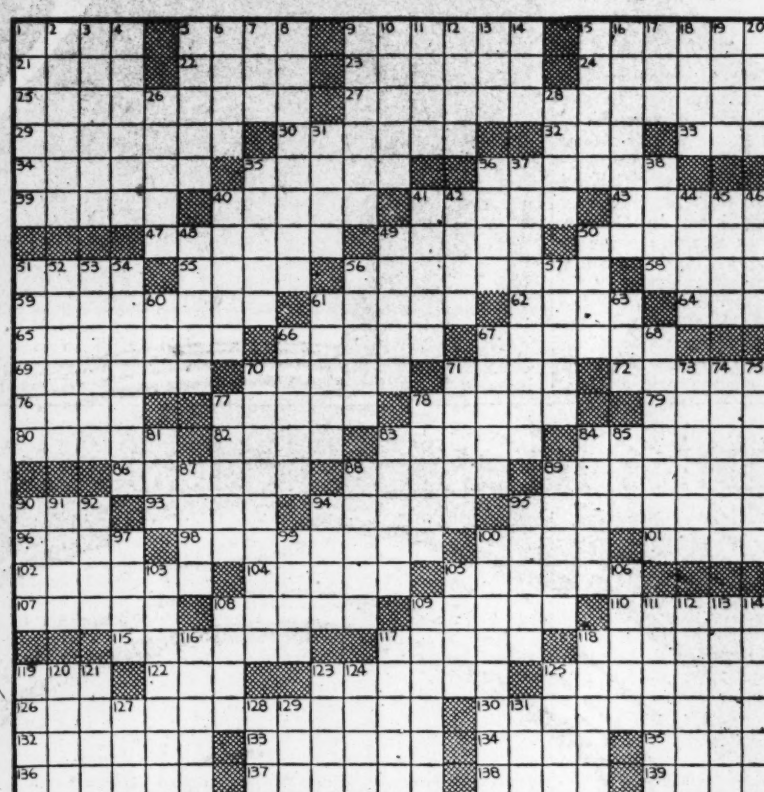
- 1 Dances.
- 2 Carnelian.
- 3 Slaves of a district in ancient Rome.
- 4 Hunting expedition.
- 5 City in India.
- 6 City in men's speaking.
- 7 Edible root.
- 8 Scheme which results in the disadvantage of its originator.
- 9 Disqualifications.
- 10 Old world.
- 11 Pungent.
- 12 Punctured.
- 13 Vulgar.
- 14 Amount to.
- 15 Boundary.
- 16 Zenana.
- 17 Soils with mud.
- 18 Bite impatiently.
- 19 Only sensitive.
- 20 Bright.
- 21 Cut.
- 22 Brutish.
- 23 An act as of a bubble breaking.
- 24 Ancestral.
- 25 American Indian.
- 26 Go.
- 27 Beats back.
- 28 Climbs.
- 29 Betray.
- 30 Oriental hospices.
- 31 An affected smile.
- 32 State or relation.
- 33 Edible seaweeds.
- 34 Lizard.
- 35 Call loudly to.
- 36 Liking.
- 37 English court.
- 38 Freshet.
- 39 Hardened by heat.
- 40 Philippine shirt.
- 41 Church officer.

**DOWN**

- 1 Adheres closely.
- 2 Place in position.
- 3 Existing.
- 4 Ceylon moss.
- 5 To season.
- 6 Restaurant.
- 7 Friar's title.
- 8 Pillar.
- 9 African rawhide.
- 10 Net.
- 11 Feminine name.
- 12 Cavi.
- 13 Anger.
- 14 Forget.
- 15 Steer into the wind; ref. sail.
- 16 Flat-bodied ray.
- 17 Accounts.
- 18 Italian people.
- 19 Inflections.
- 20 Crack.
- 21 Lepa.
- 22 Rubber tree.
- 23 Stain.
- 24 Whirlpool.
- 25 Cooks.
- 26 Evade meanly.
- 27 To season.
- 28 Check.
- 29 Masculine name.
- 30 Rerender.
- 31 An exhausting piece of exercise.
- 32 In a race.
- 33 The spine.
- 34 An open country.
- 35 Protection.
- 36 Forget.
- 37 Steer into the wind; ref. sail.
- 38 Flat-bodied ray.
- 39 Accounts.
- 40 Italian people.
- 41 Inflections.
- 42 Crack.
- 43 Lepa.

**partly melt.**

- 106 Small spar.
- 107 Reticule.
- 108 Golf club.
- 109 Delegate.
- 110 Plants with engine.
- 111 City in France.
- 112 Member of a Jewish sect.
- 113 Behaved.
- 114 County in England.
- 115 Small sunken court.
- 116 Robust.
- 117 Italian saint.
- 118 Russian plant.
- 119 Swedish coin.
- 120 Corrode.
- 121 Measure of fish.
- 122 Nuts of Guido's scale.
- 123 Egg-shaped ornaments.



**Solution of Last Week's Puzzle**

ACROSS: 1. Dances. 2. Carnelian. 3. Slaves of a district in ancient Rome. 4. Hunting expedition. 5. City in India. 6. City in men's speaking. 7. Edible root. 8. Scheme which results in the disadvantage of its originator. 9. Disqualifications. 10. Old world. 11. Pungent. 12. Punctured. 13. Vulgar. 14. Amount to. 15. Boundary. 16. Zenana. 17. Soils with mud. 18. Bite impatiently. 19. Only sensitive. 20. Bright. 21. Cut. 22. Brutish. 23. An act as of a bubble breaking. 24. Ancestral. 25. American Indian. 26. Go. 27. Beats back. 28. Climbs. 29. Betray. 30. Oriental hospices. 31. An affected smile. 32. State or relation. 33. Edible seaweeds. 34. Lizard. 35. Call loudly to. 36. Liking. 37. English court. 38. Freshet. 39. Hardened by heat. 40. Philippine shirt. 41. Church officer.

DOWN: 1. Adheres closely. 2. Place in position. 3. Existing. 4. Ceylon moss. 5. To season. 6. Restaurant. 7. Friar's title. 8. Pillar. 9. African rawhide. 10. Net. 11. Feminine name. 12. Cavi. 13. Anger. 14. Forget. 15. Steer into the wind; ref. sail. 16. Flat-bodied ray. 17. Accounts. 18. Italian people. 19. Inflections. 20. Crack. 21. Lepa. 22. Rubber tree. 23. Stain. 24. Whirlpool. 25. Cooks. 26. Evade meanly. 27. To season. 28. Check. 29. Masculine name. 30. Rerender. 31. An exhausting piece of exercise. 32. In a race. 33. The spine. 34. An open country. 35. Protection. 36. Forget. 37. Steer into the wind; ref. sail. 38. Flat-bodied ray. 39. Accounts. 40. Italian people. 41. Inflections. 42. Crack. 43. Lepa.

## PLANTING PECANS—A SOUTHERN TREE

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The pecan is interesting for several definite reasons. It is a typically southern tree. It has two definite purposes in the section of Atlanta, and three purposes south of Atlanta. Successfully planted, it grows easily with a minimum of trouble and work. Also it is practically disease proof.

Pecans are native over a wide area that may be defined as the lowlands of the Mississippi river basin from Ohio and Indiana south. They have also been found in certain sections of southern Alabama. Roughly, it may be stated that pecans may be produced successfully and profitably, other factors being equal, in sections where cotton growing is carried on. It must be noted here, however, that pecans may be grown as far north of the cotton-growing section as shade trees. This is largely due to the pecans peculiar method of pollination—but more of that later.

In Atlanta the pecan has two practical purposes. It may be used as a shade tree, will brighten the life of every squirrel, little boy and jaybird for blocks. These three animals—we feel at liberty to use this term to include the second one of these three, since we have moments of realization of our true character—like tall trees in which to play, and nuts to crack and eat. Fortunately, the pecan is a proud southerner with head held very high. To us gardeners this means that we can have grass under these beautiful shade trees without the trouble that comes from trees such as Magnolias.

The tree has a stately habit of growth, sometimes reaching a height of 75 feet. The growth is pyramidal and generally symmetrical. South of Atlanta it may be grown commercially in orchards. A great deal of space must be given pecans in the orchards if they are to grow at their best. The minimum distance between the trees should be 40 feet, while 50 or 60 feet will be better for the trees. Care should be taken in the selection of the field for pecans. They prefer a sandy loam with a clay base. They are heavy feeders—so for that reason cover crops, such as peas, velvet beans, clover, etc., are used to advantage. They also show improvement if clean cultivation is followed.

Pecan growing should be entered lightly. The selection of the proper field, the preparation of the land, the care of the orchards, all are expensive steps, and there are no short cuts. However, many of the old-timers and many of the undoubtedly truthful—of small fortunes made from smaller fields by this magical nut.

The question most often asked about pecans is the hardest to answer. "How many pounds of nuts can I grow per tree?" Obviously this depends upon the variety, the soil, the care, the fertilization, the age and the growing season. But we can answer the question after a fashion by saying that many trees have a total of no pounds at the end of the season while some have borne 400 pounds in one season. Somewhere between those extremes the correct answer lies.

**Planting Directions.** Care must be taken in planting pecans. They are difficult to transplant, even in the case of the small trees and more difficult in the larger ones. Within the past few years a new method of handling in the nursery has been developed. After the trees are ready to be treated. The treatment consists of dipping the tree from the bud to the top in a warm paraffin mixture. This contains several products other than the paraffin, but this is the basis of the solution. This dipping results in a thin coating of this wax which seals every breathing pore in the top of the plant. This enables the tree to be transplanted from the nursery to your home or orchard without the moisture in the plant being given out at the top while no other moisture can be taken up by the tree through the roots.

At the same time the roots must be carefully protected from the sun and from winds to keep the roots from drying out. This is usually done by packing the trees in damp sphagnum moss.

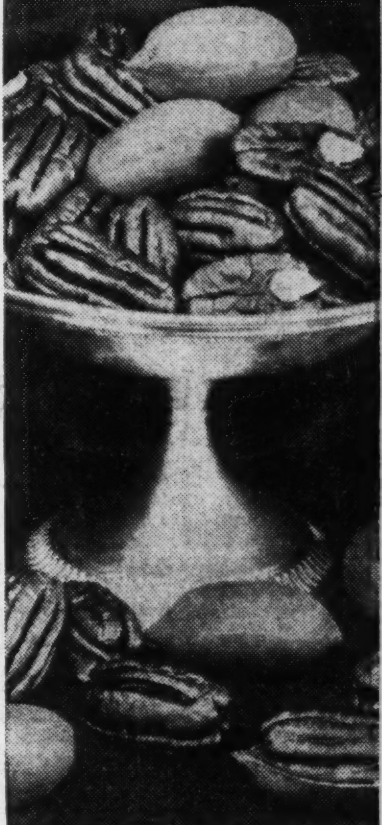
Before digging the holes for the pecans, measure the length of the tap root and the spread of the lateral roots. On a three-foot tree the tap root will be at least five feet long and the laterals probably 18 inches. Therefore the hole for the tree should be about four feet deep and three and one-half feet in diameter.

Mix a generous amount of well-

thoroughly secured fruit. Remember that pecans bear on new wood which grows on old wood. You may get a bulletin from the Department of Agriculture in Washington on grape culture.

Question: Is it too late to remake my garden now? My husband says it is.

Answer: I am afraid that your husband had his garden training much further north than you now live. I never stop doing garden work at any time during the winter, for more than two or three days. Of course, if it is raining I stay indoors and plan. If the thermometer is below 25, I usually stay in until the sun warms things up. But any garden work can be done now, with the knowledge that is all right.



Dish of Schley Pecans.

**WHAT TO DO IN JANUARY.** MULCHING: January is the accepted month for mulching shrub beds as well as perennials and roses. The best material for this purpose is a mixture of peat moss and sheep or cow manure.

**FERTILIZING:** Bone meal, raw, is the best material for fertilizing roses and bulbs as they are placed in the ground. A light application of bone meal or sheep manure is good for the lawn at this time to promote winter stouling.

**PRUNING:** Take the tall stems out of roses, remove the dead wood from all shrubs, both deciduous and evergreen. The flowering shrubs that bloom after the first of June should be pruned now. Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned after they have bloomed next spring.

**SPRAYING:** Now that fruit trees are dormant they should have a thorough dormant spraying using scalecide or dry lime sulphur for the peaches. Dormant spraying for scales is most important and should not be overlooked.

rotted stable manure or bone meal with the soil removed, and then plant the tree in the usual manner. When about half of the hole has been filled, pour several gallons of water in the hole to settle the soil tightly about the smaller roots. As the hole is filled continue to pack tightly, and water. The tree should be placed in the hole slightly deeper than it stood in the nursery. This means, in other words, that the bud should be slightly below the level of the ground.

In the spring after the tree has commenced to grow, give it a thorough fertilization with a high-grade commercial fertilizer, analyzing about 12-4-4. In the years following it may be fertilized in the usual manner at least twice during each growing season.

**Pollination.**

Some varieties of pecans are capable of self-fertilization while others are not. Concerning this pollination it must be remembered that pecan flowers are not attractive either by appearance or odor to the bees of birds and all fertilization is carried on through the medium of the wind.

So, to be on the safe side plant not only more than one tree but more than one variety. The variety success is a self-fertilizer.

**WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY.** PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Dutch iris, and peony crowns.

**BULBS—LILIES:** Crocuses, daffodils, tulips, ranunculus, anemones and lilies of the valley out doors as well as indoors. Freesias and paper white narcissus may be planted in the house.

All of the Japanese lilies may be planted. This month, they usually arrive about the first of December from Japan.

**SHRUBBERY:** Have your shrubbery planted this month, evergreens, conifers and flowering shrubs. Flowering shrubs should be planted as early as possible in order that they may become established before spring growth starts.

**ROSES:** Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp take out the dead branches and the longest stems.

**VEGETABLES:** Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seed in the cold frame. Start asparagus beds and plant rhubarb.

**FRUITS AND BERRIES:** Do not wait any longer in planting fruits and berries, as the sooner they are in the ground the better they will grow during the next season.

## Five-Minute Biographies

ENRICO CARUSO

His Peasant Mother Went Barefoot to Pay for His Music Lessons And He Became the Greatest Singer in the World.

By DALE CARNEGIE.

When Enrico Caruso died in 1921, at the age of 48, entire nations were struck dumb with sorrow; for the most beautiful voice in the memory of living men was still and silent forever. Caruso, who had snatched away from life while the plaudits of the world were ringing in his ears. Exhausted from overwork, he caught a common cold, neglected it, and for six months battled valiantly with death while the world that loved him sang masses, and sent a million fervent prayers winging their way up towards the inscrutable gates of destiny.

Caruso's magical voice was not merely a gift from the gods, it was the reward of long years of exhausting work—of patient practice and unflinching determination.

In the beginning, his voice was so light and thin that one teacher told him: "You can't sing. You haven't any voice at all. It sounds like the wind in the shutters."

For years, his voice cracked on high notes, and his acting was so poor that he was actually hissed during a performance. Few men have ever drunk so deeply of the heady wine of success as the immortal Caruso; yet at the very high noon of his fame, when he remembered the ordeal of those early years, he would burst into tears.

His mother died when he was 15, and all his life he carried her portrait with him wherever he went. She had given birth to 21 children. Eighteen of them died in infancy. She was merely a peasant woman who had known little else but hardship and sorrow; yet somehow, she sensed that this one son was hallowed by the fire of genius, and no sacrifice was too great for her to make.

Caruso used to say, "My mother went without shoes in order that I might sing." And he wept as he said it.

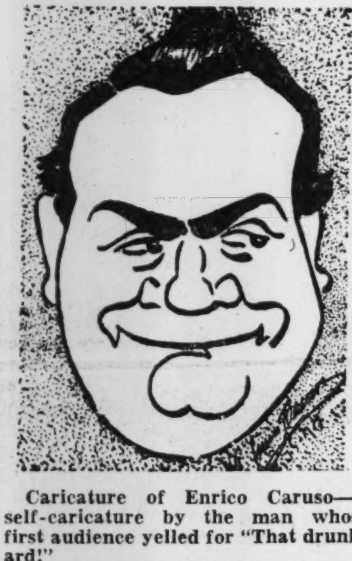
When he was only 10 years old, his father took him out of school and put him to work in a factory. Every evening after work, Caruso studied music, but he was 21 years old before he was able to sing himself out of the factory.

In those days, he jumped at the chance to sing for his supper in a neighborhood cafe. He frequently hired himself out to waltz serenades beneath some lady's window. While the lady's tone-deaf lover stood out boldly in the moonlight going through all the gestures of adoration, Caruso, hidden in the doorway, would pour forth his soul in tones as mellow and seductive as Apollo.

Finally, when he got his first real chance to sing in opera, he was so nervous at rehearsals that his voice broke and splintered like falling glass. Again and again he tried, but every note was a disaster, at last he burst into tears and fled from the theater.

When he actually made his debut in opera, he was tipsy. He was so tipsy that the audience drowned out his voice with hoots and catcalls. In those days, he was only an understudy. One evening the tenor who sang the leading role, was suddenly taken ill. Caruso was absent. Messengers were sent dashing through the streets to find him. Finally he was discovered in a wine shop, about three sheets to the wind. He ran as fast as he could to the theater. When he arrived there breathless with excitement, the heat of the stuffy dressing room and the wine of the grapes were too much. Suddenly the whole world began to spin like a merry-go-round. And when Caruso walked on to the stage, pandemonium broke loose in the theater.

At the end of that performance, he



Caricature of Enrico Caruso—A self-caricature by the man whose first audience yelled for "That drunkard!"

was fired. The next day he was so heartbroken, so desperate, that he made up his mind to commit suicide.

He had in his pocket only one lira—just enough to buy a bottle of wine. He had had no food all day. And just as he was drinking his wine and planning how to kill himself, the door flew open and in dashed a messenger—a messenger from the opera.

"Caruso!" he shouted. "Caruso, come! The people won't listen to either tenor. They've heard him off the stage. They're shouting for you! For you!"

"For me?" Caruso cried. "That's silly. Why, they don't even know my name."

"Of course they don't know it," the messenger panted. "But they want you just the same. They're shouting for 'that drunkard!'"

When Enrico Caruso died, he was several times a millionaire. His phonograph records alone earned him over \$2,000,000. Yet he had been so seared by the poverty of his youth that up to the end of his life he wrote down every expenditure in a little book. Regardless of whether he carried a priceless bit of old lace or carved ivory for his collections, or tipped a bellboy, he made a note of the exact amount.

He was haunted by all the superstitions or the Italian peasantry. To the day of his death, he feared the Evil Eye. He never crossed the ocean without first consulting an astrologer. He never walked under a ladder, or wore a new suit on Friday. And nothing could induce him to begin a journey or start a new undertaking on Tuesday or Friday.

He had a veritable mania for cleanliness, and he changed his clothing—everything from underwear to spats—wherever he came into the house.

He possessed the rarest and most valuable voice in the world, yet he smoked in his dressing room while he was putting on his make-up. When people asked him if smoking wouldn't hurt his voice, he merely laughed. He scoffed at dieting; and at every performance, just before he stepped on to the stage, he took a nip of whisky and soda to clear his throat.

He had left school when he was 10, and he practically never read a book. He said to his wife: "Why should I read? I study from my life!"

Instead of reading, he spent hours over his collection of stamps and rare coins. He had an extraordinary gift for caricature, and every week he contributed a cartoon to an Italian periodical.

For years he suffered from ex-

cruciating headaches that tortured his senses and made him scream from pain. As he grew older, his astonishing vitality began to wane. He spent more and more of his time in the quiet of his study and cared less and less for the plaudits of the throng. Finally he succumbed to a brooding melancholy and spent hours poring over his newspaper clippings, cutting them out and trimming them and pasting them in his book of memories.

He was born in Naples. But when he first tried to sing in his home town, the papers criticized him and the audience was cold, and unresponsive. Caruso was deeply hurt and never forgave them. In the heyday of his glory, he often went back to Naples, but he bitterly refused ever to sing there again.

Perhaps the greatest and happiest moment of his life was when he first held his daughter, Gloria, in his arms. He said over and over again that he was only waiting for the moment when she would be big enough to run down the corridor and open the door of his studio. And one day in Italy, as Caruso stood by his piano, that very thing happened. He caught the little girl up in his arms, and with tears in his eyes, he said to his wife: "Do you remember—I was waiting for this moment to come?"

And within a week he was dead.

## JUSTICE AND LADY BOUNTIFUL

(Continued from Page 4)

\$5,000,000 to Cassie (one year overdue).

2. An "Andrew Carnegie" trust to Cassie at \$10,246,000.

3. A \$1,800 note to Cassie by Emily and Daniel Find (relatives) with a mortgage to secure it.

4. A quantity of plain brown butcher paper.

Ir Reynolds had fainted.

At this point the tentative score of consummated and potential deals by Lady Bountiful stood at \$19,296,600.

Just what had been her idea on that \$10,246,000 Carnegie trust? What but her master stroke, said the wisecracker—a gamble that the 67-year-old master of a \$300,000,000 fortune might suddenly die.

With Carnegie unable to deny the trust, Cassie could well have put up such an outwardly righteous battle as his "blood daughter" that his heirs might have settled for millions rather than see his name dragged in the dust. Then if she got away with this colossal gouge, she could have paid off all her vast debts.

The document, incidentally, was very expertly drawn.

Reports of further swindles continued to come in from the outlying districts. On Sunday Cassie was told that her five million dollar securities fraud had been exposed. A ghost of a smile flickered across her face. She offered no statement. At noon she collapsed.

Out in Elvira, Ohio, Lorain County Prosecutor Stroup said Cassie had made Beckwith and his cashier, A. B. Spear, keep her "secret" of the Carnegie notes by warning that they would not be worth anything if Carnegie's name was revealed. When they became uneasy, she had talked of making them trustees of her "fortune" at \$10,000 a year each.

"I believe hundreds of her notes are out," said Stroup, "and the men who have them are putting them quietly in pigeonholes."

Newton in Boston said he still had hopes of recovering his \$190,800. He said that a millionaire "whose name I cannot mention" would come to Cassie's rescue. The millionaire was believed to be John D. Rockefeller, for Cassie had gone to Newton with an introduction from the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Eaton, innocently snared, was known as Rockefeller's minister.

Now reporters found Dr. Chadwick tucked away in Paris dejection. He said he was "horribly shocked."

"I notice the Paris papers are trying to draw an analogy between Mrs. Chadwick and Mme. Humbert," he said, referring to a famous French swindler. "That is impossible! The Humbert woman deliberately defrauded people!"

But the Cuyahoga county, Ohio,

## Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

### JUMP OVERCALLS.

"What has become of the once-popular Culbertson defensive jump overcall bid?" so many readers inquire.

The answer is, it has been forced into the background by the takeout double.

It is still a definite part of the Culbertson system and should be

wasn't quite as native as the good doctor. They indicted Cassie the next day for forgery.

Mr. Carnegie, requested to appear before the Ohio grand jury, replied that he had lumbago and couldn't make it. Cassie decided to waive examination and go back to Cleveland. On Tuesday she received the gentlemen of the press after downing a dinner of chops, potatoes, vegetable, roll, and tea.

"Many statements about me are absolutely false," she began. "I am worn out. I am going home for the sole purpose of facing my creditors—voluntarily and not because I could not obtain bail."

She paused, then added with unction: "Today bail was offered to me by one of the most prominent men in this country."

A reporter asked if she had anything to say about Mr. Carnegie. She rasped, "I am not here to be questioned."

That night she left for Cleveland. She gave interviews at every stop en route. When she reached Cleveland the whole police force was on duty to handle the crowds, and the newspapers put out extras.

Meanwhile, locked in his palatial nineteenth-floor offices in Pittsburgh, James W. Friend, vice president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, was pictured as "whistling and saying nothing" about his \$800,000 loan to Mrs. Chadwick. To reporters camped in the hall a friend said, "To him that money he lost through Mrs. Chadwick is no more than cigar money."

The federal grand jury handed up seven more indictments. Cassie collapsed in her cell. Her maid, Freda, went over to the Euclid avenue mansion and found the Swedish cook penniless and hungry. The two women locked arms and wept.

In the barn a ragged old man tended a corn crib and a dispirited cow. Nearby was an electric runabout and an \$8,000 Panhard in which Cassie had toured Europe in those dear, dead days of plenty.

On December 21 two more banks closed in Ohio—not because Cassie had taken them, but because depositors just kept drawing out money. The next day a piano company went bankrupt because the Oberlin bank had closed.

Cassie passed a dreary Christmas. How different it had been the year before, when she occupied an expensive suite at the Holland house and showered lovely presents on everybody!

Dr. Chadwick, pale and sad-eyed, came home with his daughter. He was still pretty well bedridden.

The prisoner went on trial the following March 6. Carnegie had his first view of her as she picked her jurors, bossing her three lawyers as usual. "So that's the woman," she whispered to a friend. "She handsomely gotten up." Her trial outfit was a splendid gown of black fitted velvet with deep white collar and cuffs, a black velvet hat with bird of paradise plume and rings of pink and white roses.

The testimony, heard by 10 farmers and two school teachers, showed, of course, that Cassie did not have any bank credits to cover her certified checks. The prosecution pulled its trump card in the form of two subtle, scheming letters she had written President Beckwith, already in his grave because of the disaster.

Cassie called her prosecutors "human vultures." The prosecutors called her the Princess of Power, the Diamond Duchess, the "most dangerous criminal known to society."

Convicted, she was sentenced on March 27 to 10 years in the state penitentiary. She died there October 11, 1907. Her creditors divided up \$14,000.

employed with many hands that are now being bid as takeout doubles.

### Easy to Recognize.

The jump overcall is the ideal bid to employ whenever defending bidder fears partner might pass his takeout double for penalties. Such a hand is easy to recognize. Defender holds a strong recognizable single suit or a good two-suiter, with 3 to 3-1



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY,  
JANUARY 8,  
1939.

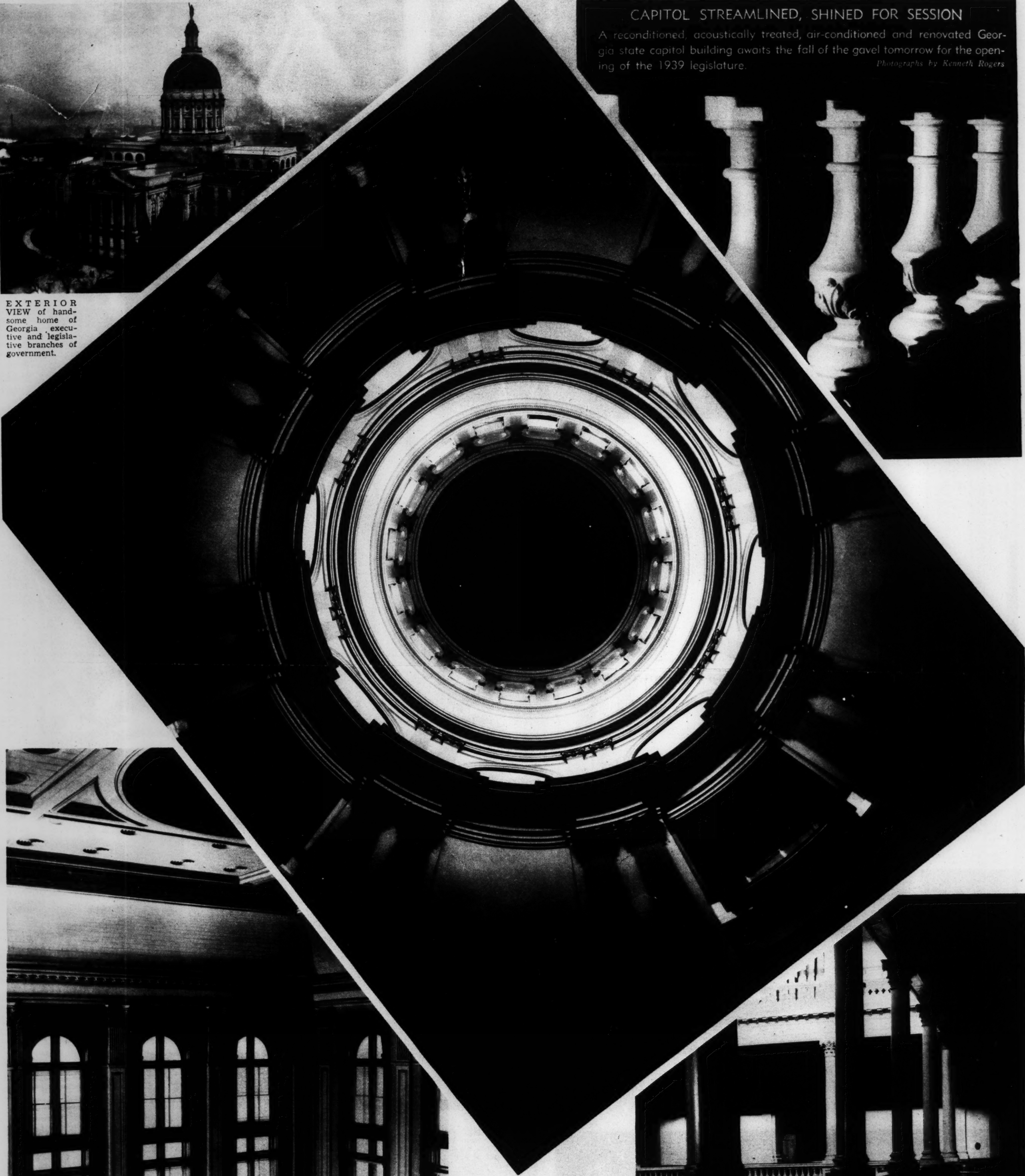
## CAPITOL STREAMLINED, SHINED FOR SESSION

A reconditioned, acoustically treated, air-conditioned and renovated Georgia state capitol building awaits the fall of the gavel tomorrow for the opening of the 1939 legislature.

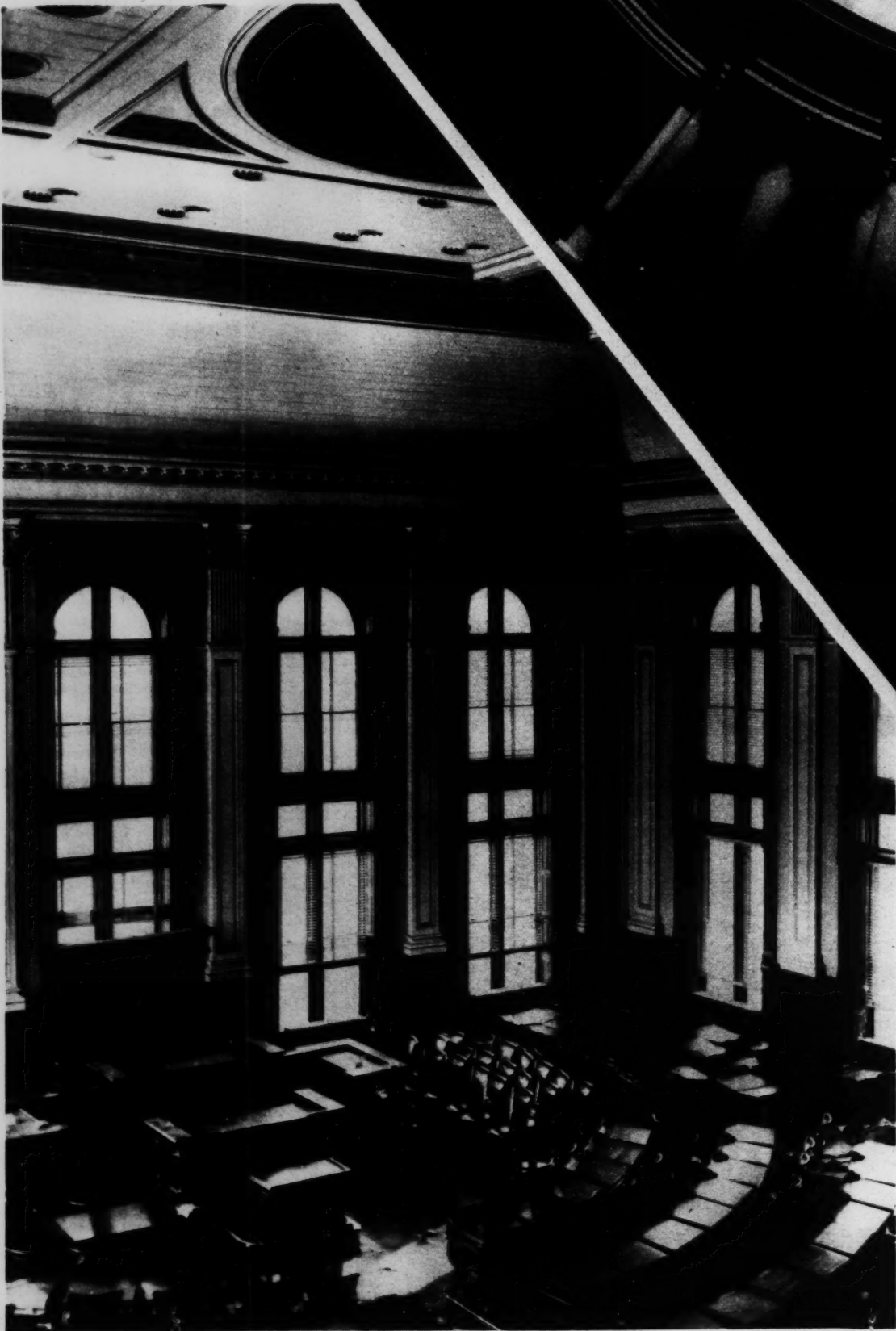
*Photographs by Kenneth Rogers*



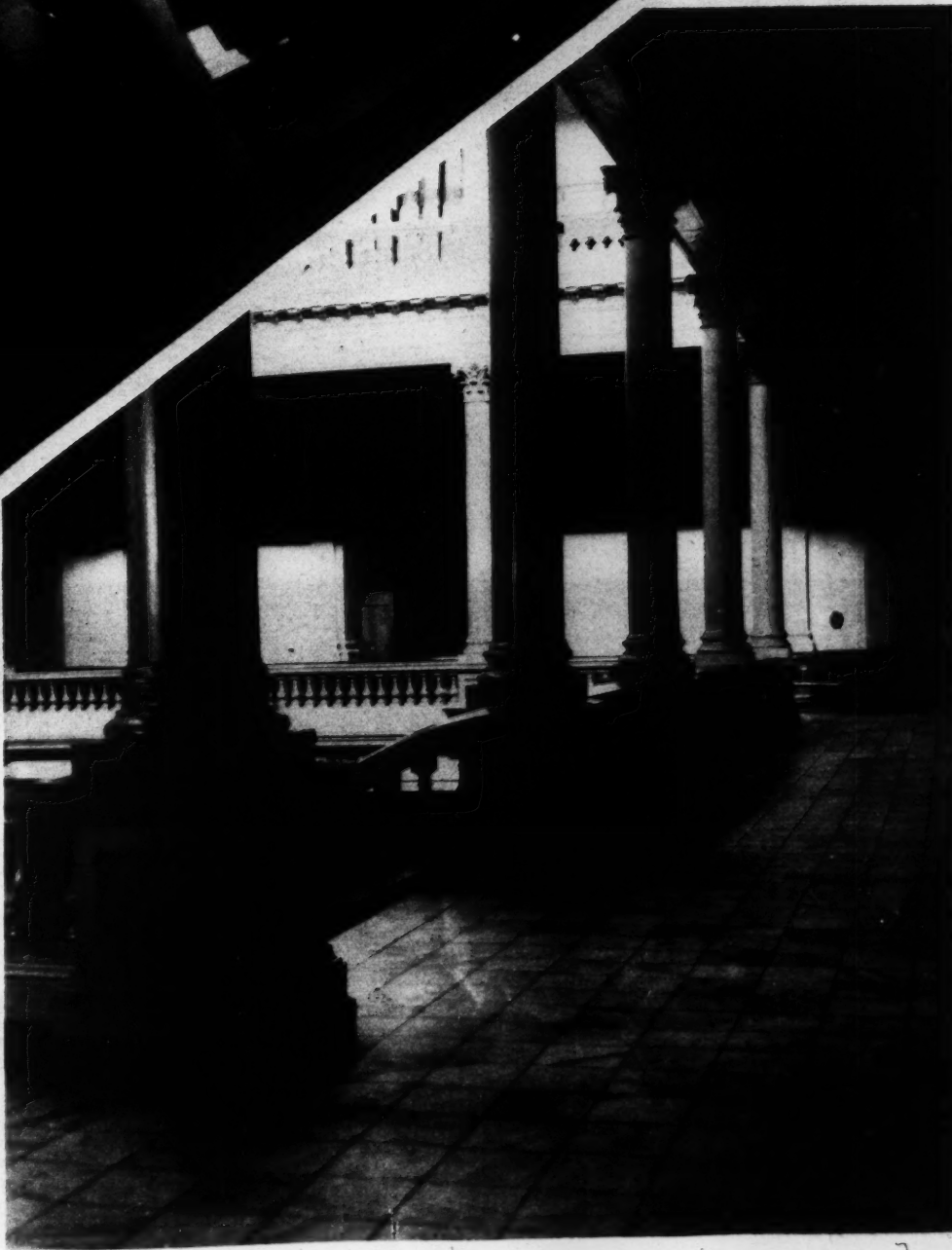
EXTERIOR  
VIEW of hand-  
some home of  
Georgia, execu-  
tive and legisla-  
tive branches of  
government.



VIEW OF CAPITOL DOME from ro-  
tunda of the building, showing beautiful  
Georgian architectural effects.



(Left)  
REFINISHED DESKS and speaker's  
rostrum of the house of representatives  
add to beauty.

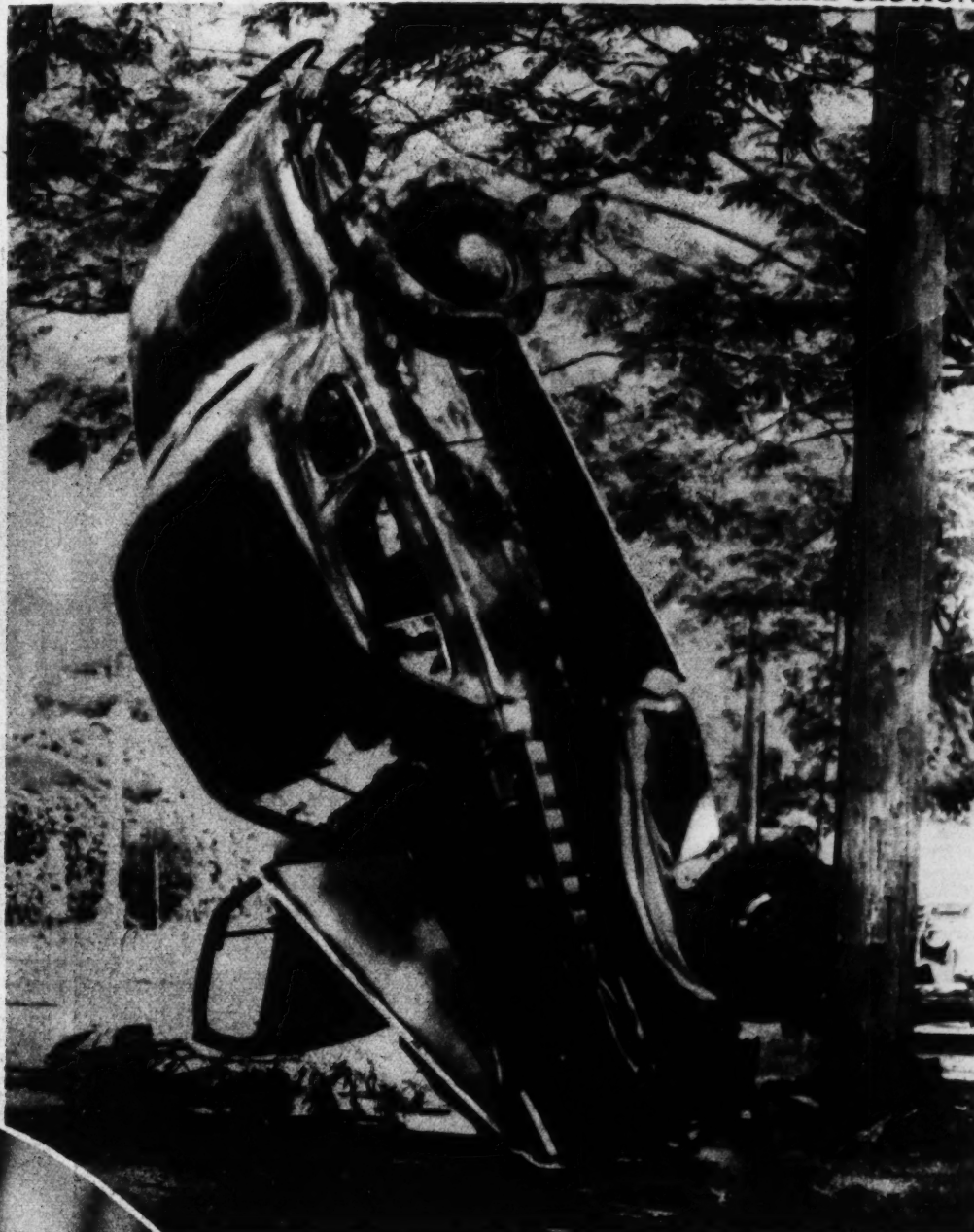


(Right)  
THROUGH MARBLE HALLS is a fit-  
ting title for this shot of the gorgeous  
columns and floor arrangement.





**\$50,000 PARTY**—Brenda Diana Frazier (left), heiress to a \$5,000,000 grain fortune, greets guests at her debut party in New York. She is known as the "Glamour Girl" of the debutante season.



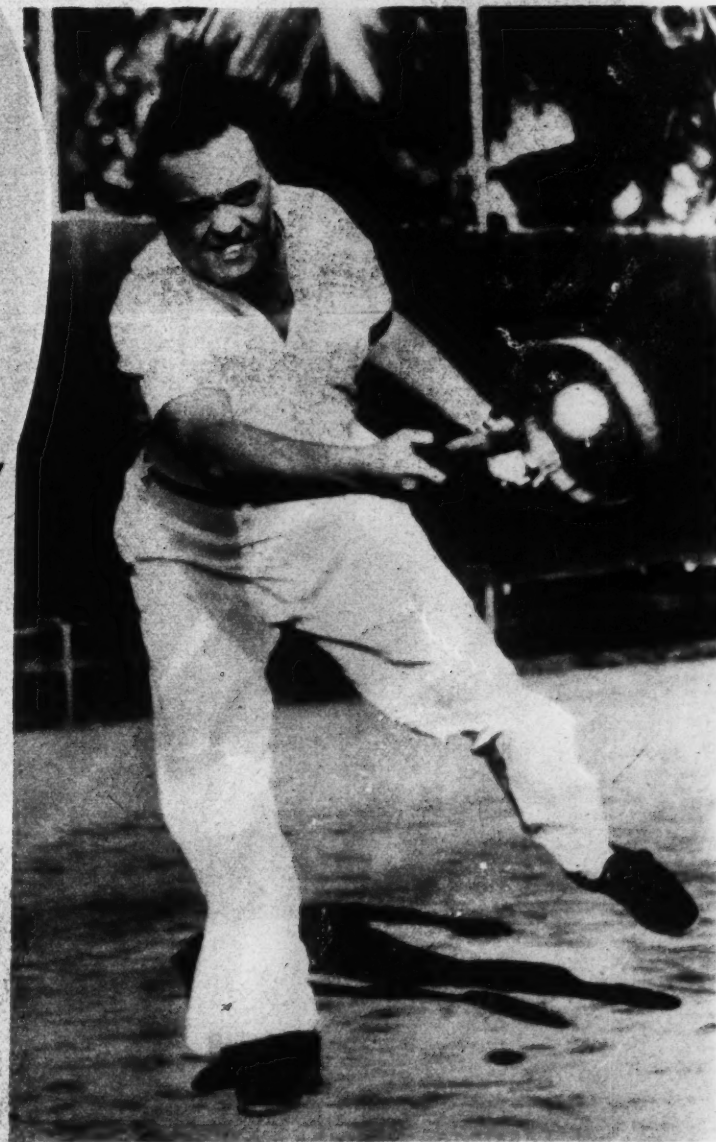
**CLIMBER**—It happened in Honolulu. A participant in a collision, the car careened and tried to climb a telephone pole and balanced on its nose. The driver escaped with minor injuries.



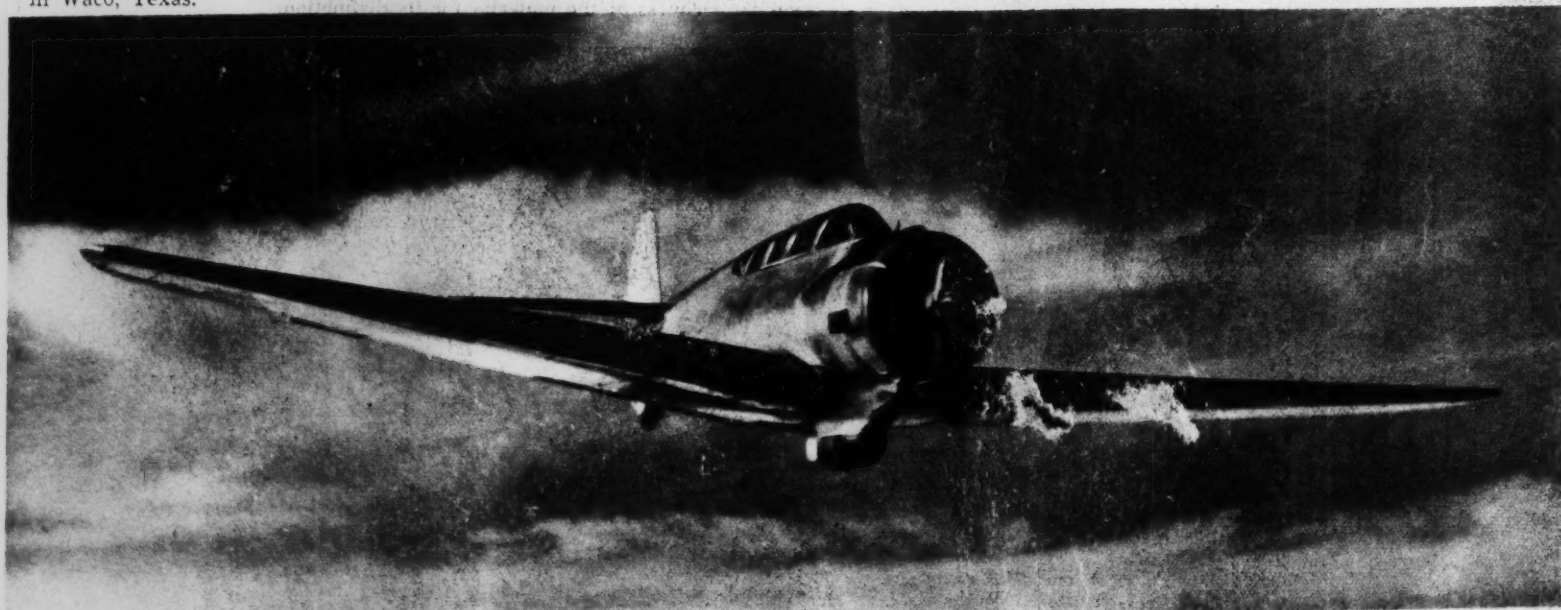
**BLAZES TRAIL**—Mrs. Kenneth B. Norton, of Bronxville, N. Y., is shown pursuing her domestic duties after being elected as the first woman trustee of a \$1,000,000,000 corporation. She recently was named to the board of the Consolidated Edison Company. She was graduated from Baylor University, and is a southerner, being born in Waco, Texas.



**SAILOR**—Plaid ribbon and natural straw rush the season in composing the new sailor hat. The brim is narrow, the crown high and the launchers are from LeGroux Soeurs. It's style.



**ACTION**—J. Edgar Hoover, No. 1 G-man, manages to return a side-line drive as he basks in Miami suns while holidaying.



**DEATH RIDES THE SKIES.** The army's new Vultee attack bomber carries six machine guns, a bomb load of 3,000 pounds and 500 gallons of fuel. It has a flying range of 2,000 miles. The shot was made at Downey, Cal.

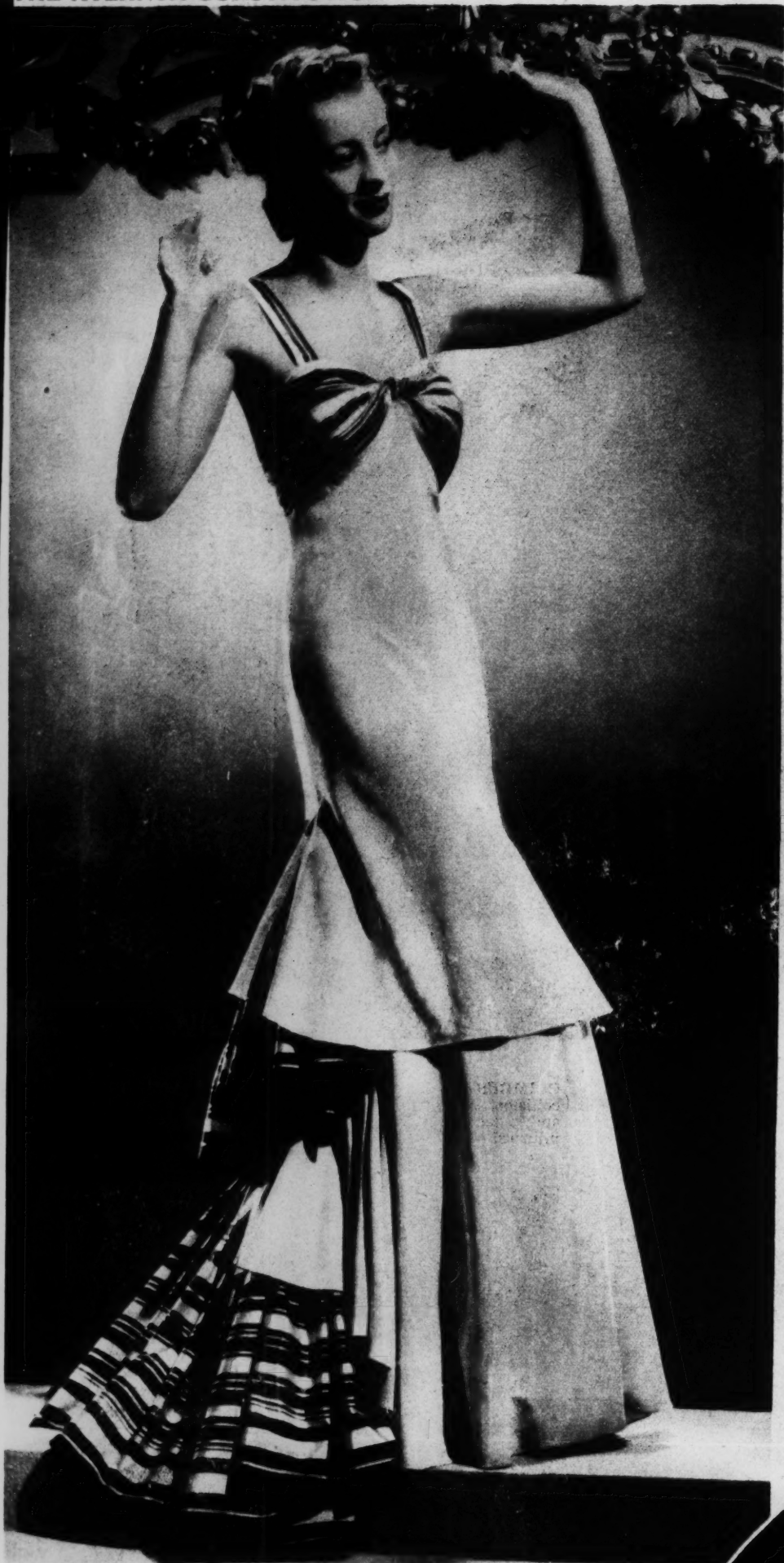


**UNPOPULARITY CONFERENCE**—When Senator Charles L. McNary, senate minority leader, right, heard that Senator-Elect Clyde M. Reed, left, expected to be the "most unpopular senator ever," he rushed over for a confab on the matter. Reed, a publisher, said he will make his own decisions regardless of party lines.

**AT BAY**—Exhausted after a long chase, a 300-pound wild boar, one of the most dangerous wild animals in America, is being tantalized by dogs just before the kill near Tellico Plains, Tenn.







**ARISTOCRATIC GRANDEUR**—Irene Rich, radio and screen star, creates a stunning contrast with this white fox cape worn with a black crepe gown. The only touch of brilliance is a gold flower clip and long aquamarine drop earrings.

**(Left)** **FOR THE EVENING**—Striped taffeta silk in rose and gray flounces and flares this tunic styled evening frock of pale pink silk moire. Jaques Heim designed it with striped straps and drapery for the decollete.



**VIRGINIA GREY** highlights her heavy cream satin evening gown with a gold and silver embroidered waistline girdle. Deep V-neckline, with full, graceful skirt depends upon the richness of the material for its distinction.



**(Left)** **CLASSIC LINES STRESS THE SMARTNESS** of Virginia Grey's tweed topcoat. Double-breasted, cut on straight simple lines, the actress finds her pepper and salt herringbone tweed as practical for sport and informal occasions as it is attractive. Taupe felt sports hat, suede pull-on gloves and patent leather high-heeled oxfords complete the ensemble.

**THIS DRAPED** Alix corselet dinner dress in azalia pink is set off with a cock feather fan on a tortoise shell frame. A wide filigree ruby and gold cuff bracelet and gold clip studded with rubies and diamonds are worn with the ensemble.



**A LITTLE BIT OF SCOTCH** in the tilt of Ann Rutherford's hat of brown felt with feathered bird perched at center front. Gay stripes in green, yellow and beige fashion the jacket and topcoat with monotone beige for the straight skirt. Mary Howard, actress, chooses honey brown for skirt and top coat with overblouse in mustard. Deep brown with mustard band for the pull-on felt hat, with gloves and bag repeating the deeper toned brown.

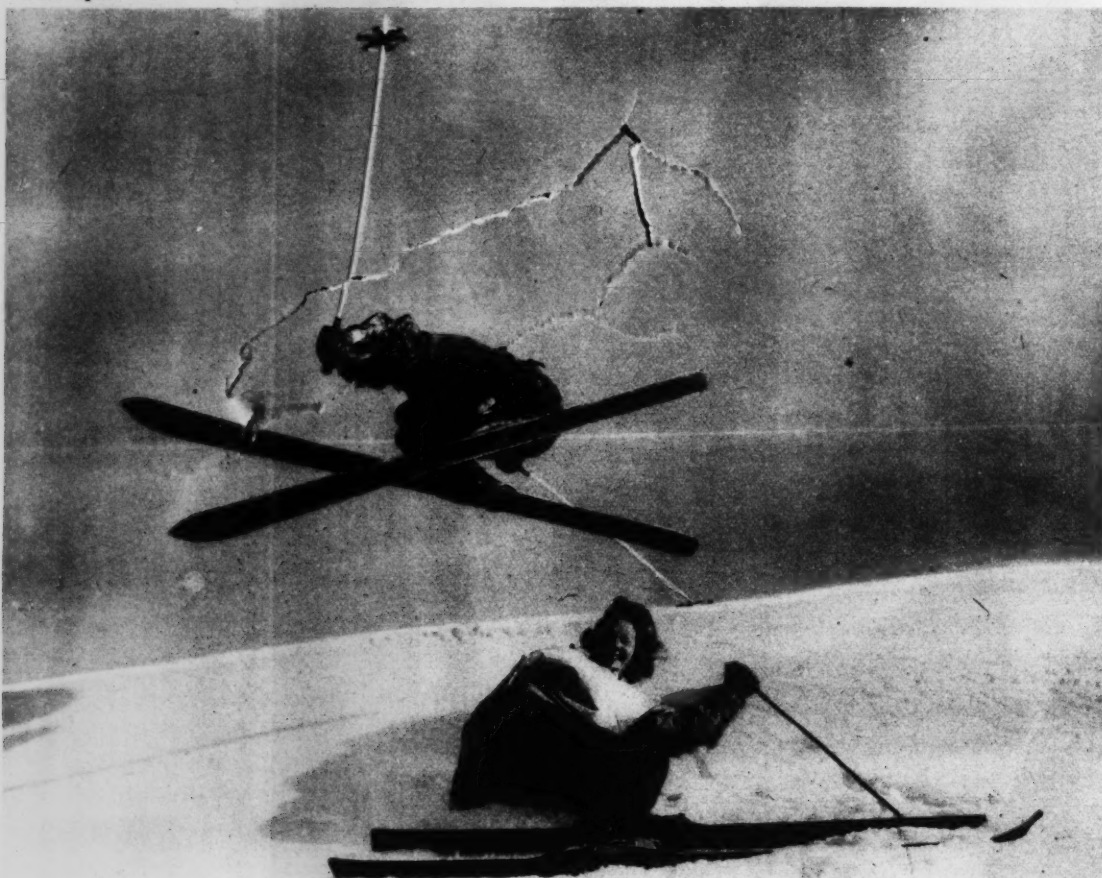




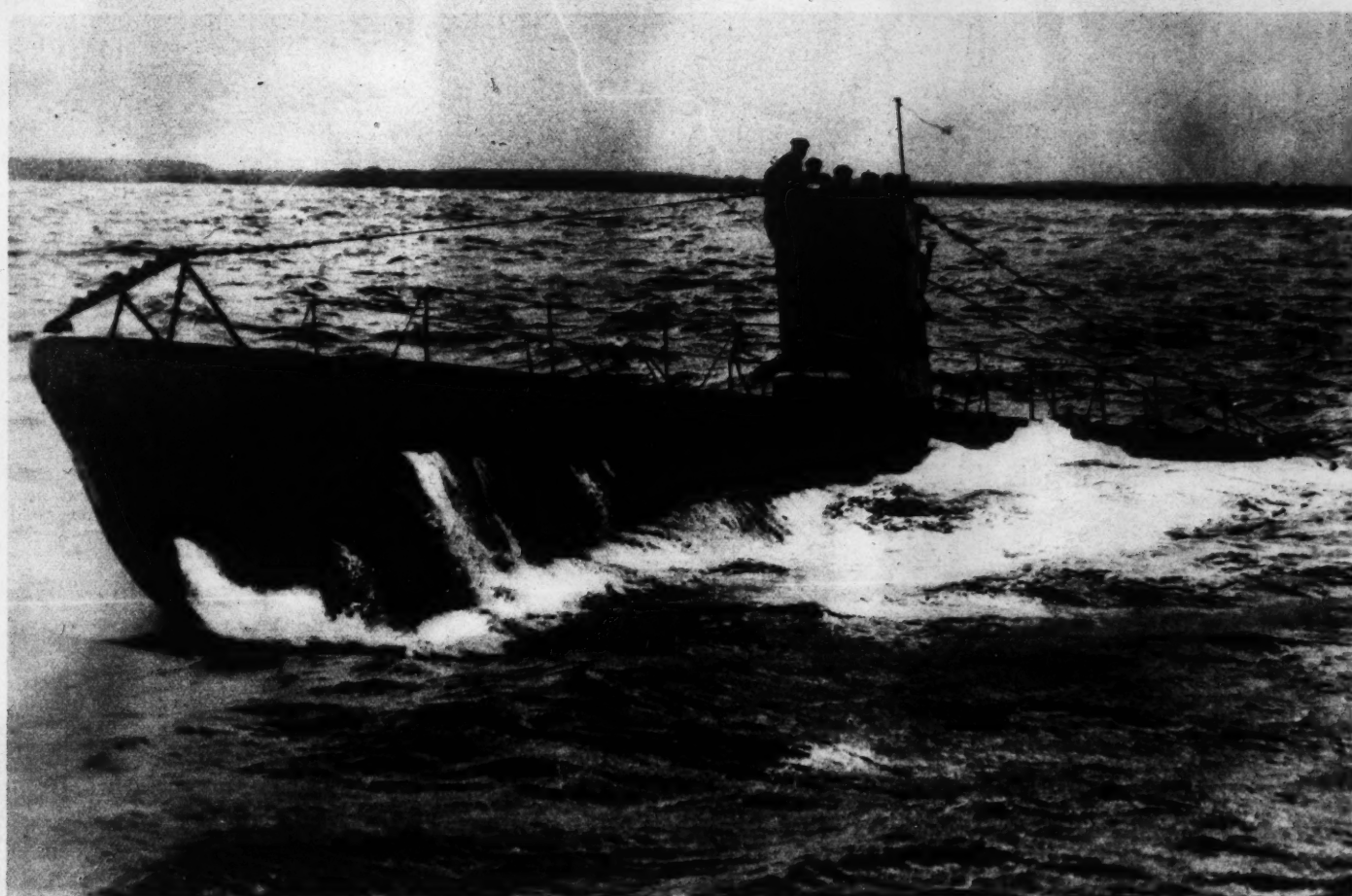
**TOMORROW**—Miss Gladys Benson steps from a perisphere in Times Square as a part of the New Year celebration. She represented the "Girl of Tomorrow" in her part of the theme "Dawn of a New Day" contributed by World's Fair sponsors.



**ZERO HOUR**—Traffic stopped as thousands flocked to Times Square to roar an acclaim to the exit of 1938 and the advent of 1939 in one of the wildest New Year's celebration ever staged in New York city.



**SKI FLIGHT**—Dick Willis, of Brockton, Mass., takes to the air in a breath-taking skyline leap over Virginia Willis, of Smith College, during holiday winter sports at Saranac Lake, N. Y.



**DOUBLE TROUBLE**—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler announces he will double the German submarine strength and gave Great Britain a new case of jitters. One of the small, swift 250-ton German undersea craft is shown bucking ocean swells.



**FIRE FAN**—Despite physical infirmities caused by infantile paralysis, Dave Dickerson, Boston, mounts his motorized wheel chair and photographs fires as a hobby. He is shown with all his equipment.



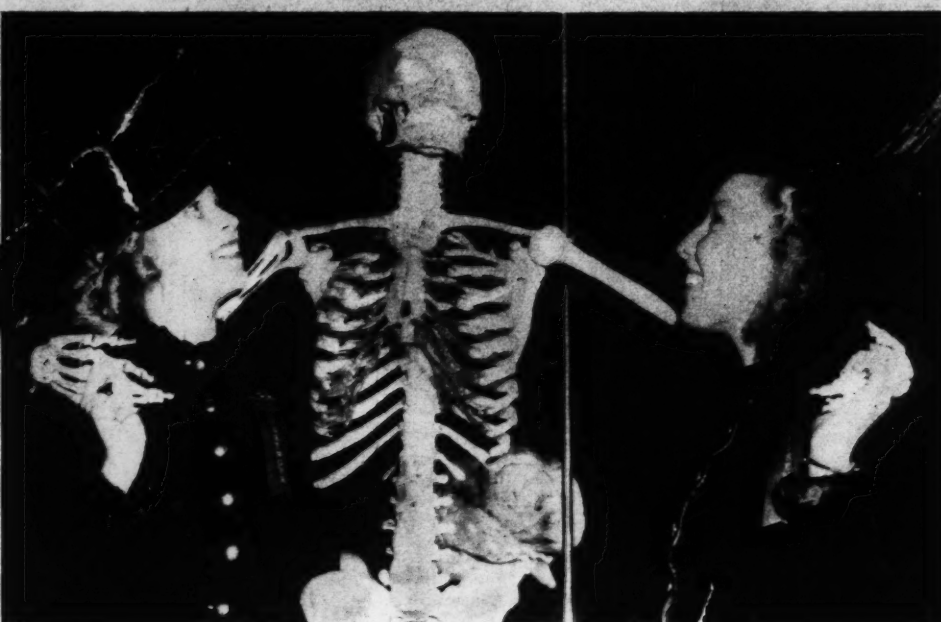
**PURGE VICTORS**—Senators Millard E. Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, left, and Walter F. George, Democrat, Georgia, who emerged victorious in their races for re-election over Presidential opposition, give photographers a victors' smile. They are shown at a Democratic caucus in the senate building.



**LIE CHAMP**—Mrs. Gilbert Boettcher, of Milwaukee, Wis., stops her ears to shut out the tall yarn of how the bark of a dogfish catch brought in a boat which ran out of fuel, a story which won Boettcher the title of "World's Champion Liar." "P-l-e-a-s-e, Mr. Boettcher," says the Mrs.



**(Right) BEAUTIES N' THE BEAST**—When Misses Jane Smith (left), of Crisfield, Md., and Doris Mae Woodcock, of Richmond, dropped in on the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Richmond, they staged this affectionate pose with one of the receiving line.



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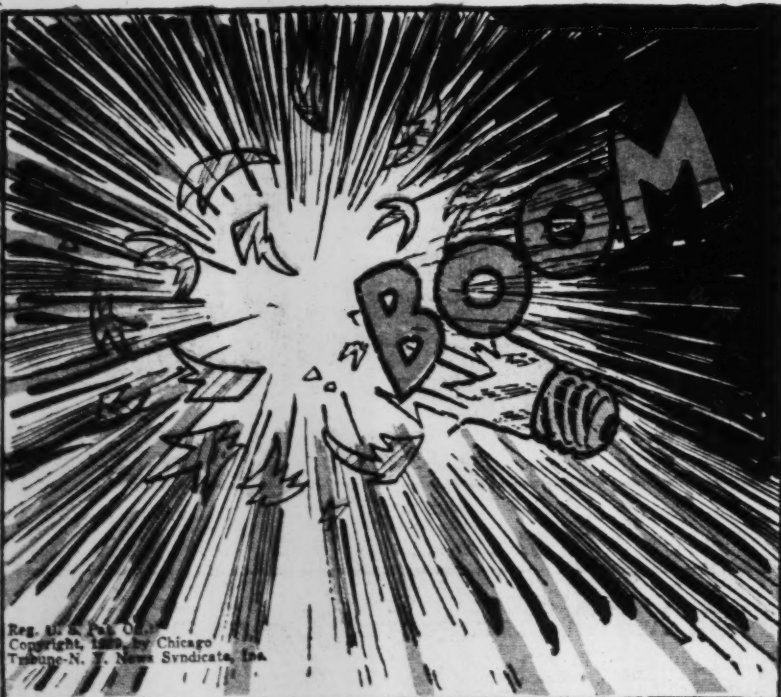
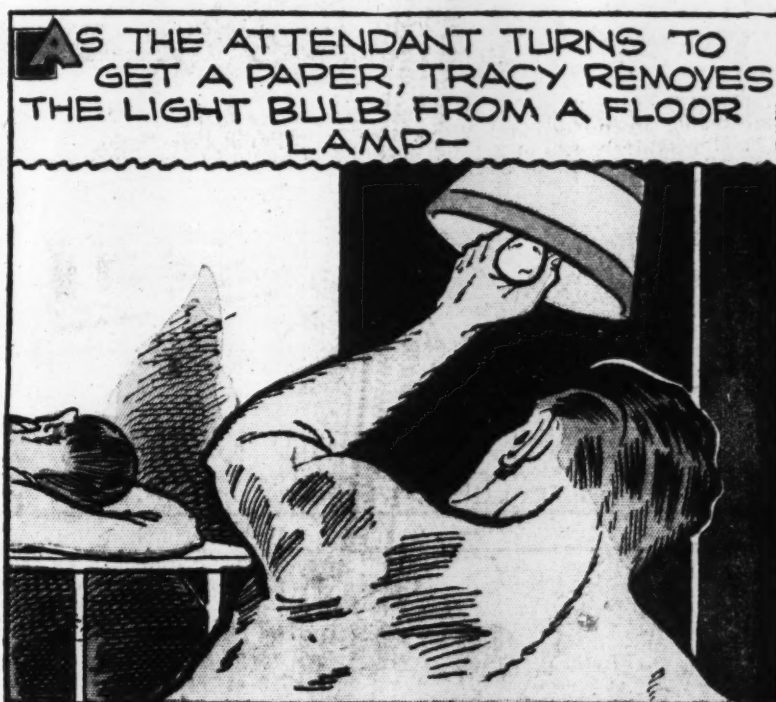
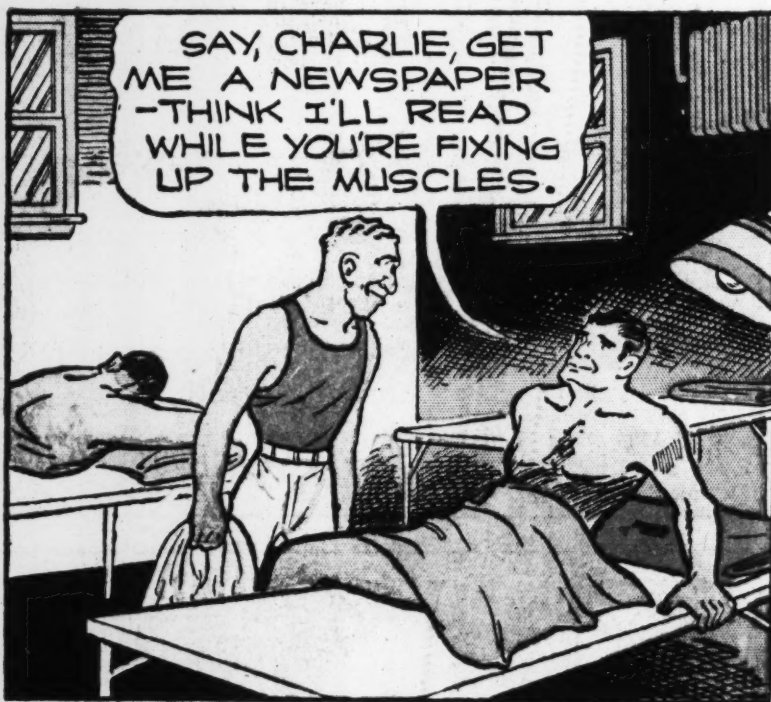
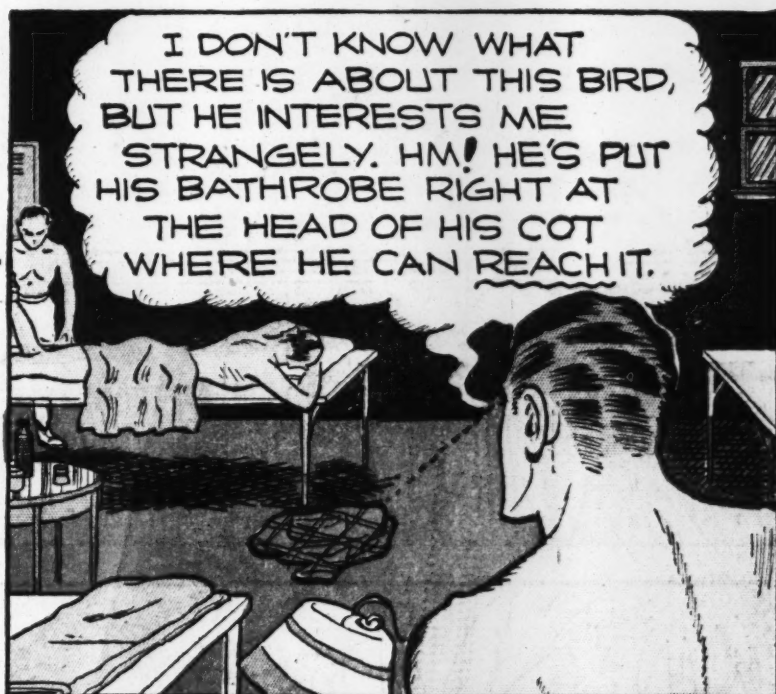
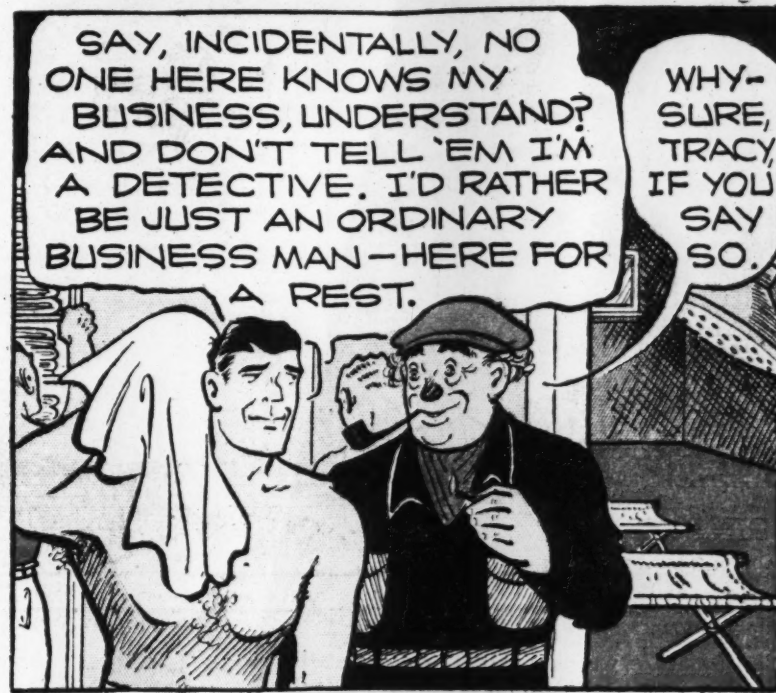
# SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION

FIRST  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY, 8, 1939





# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN'S MISFORTUNE



MARSADA WAS ENRAGED BY LINDA'S FASCINATED RESPONSE TO TARZAN'S GAZE. OFTEN HE HAD SOUGHT HER FAVOR, WITHOUT SUCCESS, AND NOW SHE SEEMED CAPTIVATED BY THE BEAST-MAN.



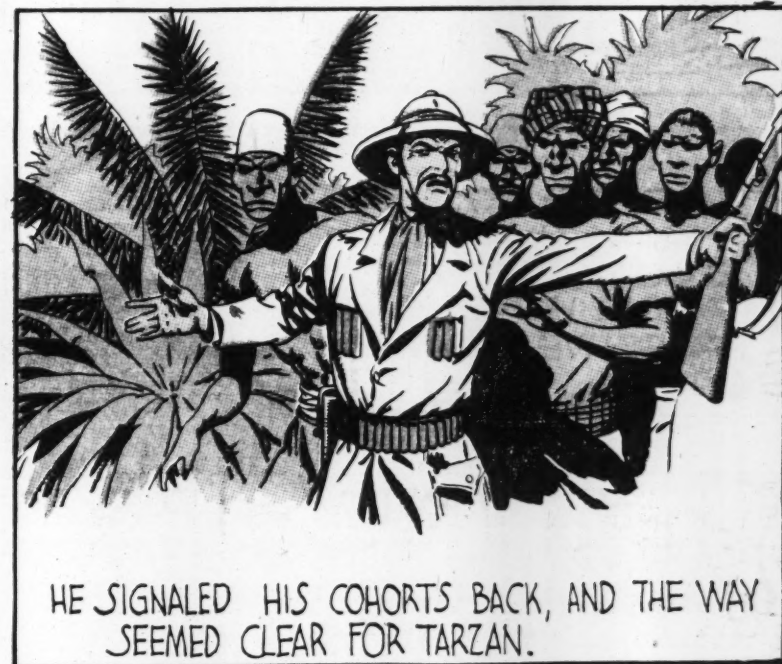
HIS FIRST IMPULSE WAS TO KILL THE CREATURE BUT GREED OUTWEIGHED HIS JEALOUSY.



THIS SPECIMEN OF THE "MISSING LINK" WAS WORTH \$100,000 ALIVE!



SUDDENLY, MARSADA HAD AN INSPIRATION. HE'D USE THE GIRL AS "BAIT" TO LURE THE TREE-MAN.



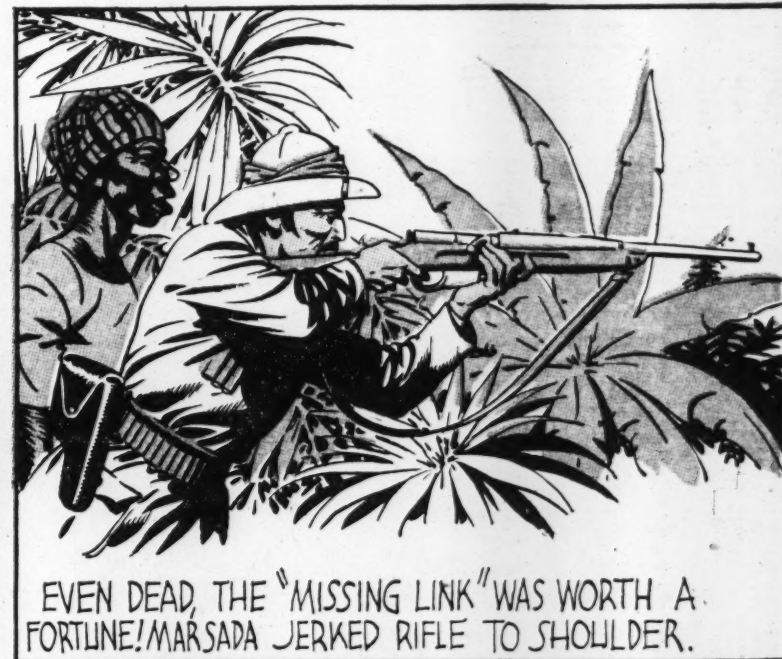
HE SIGNALLED HIS COHORTS BACK, AND THE WAY SEEMED CLEAR FOR TARZAN.



THE ENTRANCED GIRL NOTICED NOTHING, BUT TARZAN PERCEIVED MARSADA'S AIM.



THE APE-MAN TURNED, TO SWING UPWARD. MARSADA FEARED HE WOULD ESCAPE ENTIRELY.



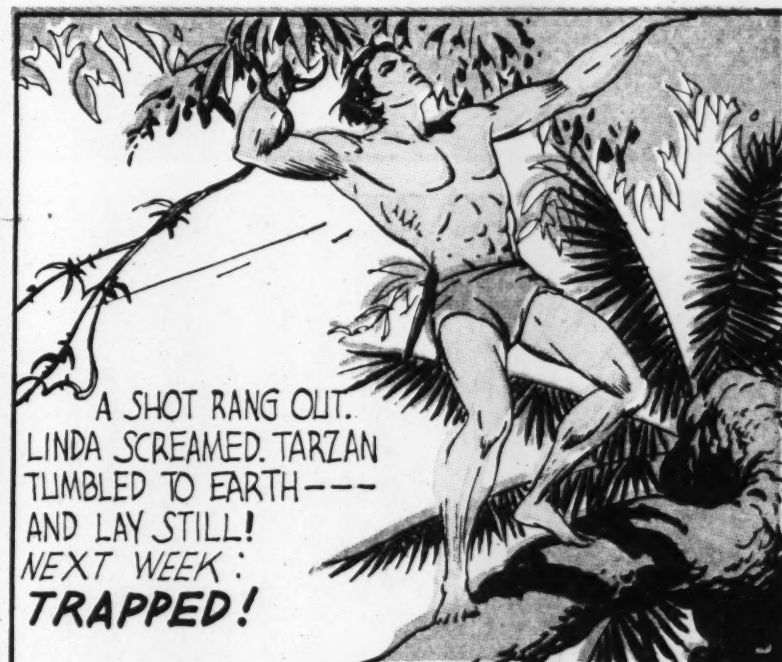
EVEN DEAD, THE "MISSING LINK" WAS WORTH A FORTUNE! MARSADA JERKED RIFLE TO SHOULDER.



WHEN TARZAN MOVED, LINDA'S SPELL WAS BROKEN. SHE GLANCED ABOUT HER, AND SAW MARSADA'S PURPOSE.



FORWARD SHE DASHED TO THWART HIM. TOO LATE!



A SHOT RANG OUT. LINDA SCREAMED. TARZAN TUMBLED TO EARTH--- AND LAY STILL! NEXT WEEK: **TRAPPED!**

Read The Constitution's woman's page each day! You'll find interesting and helpful articles on health, beauty, interior decorating, the latest pattern styles, and other subjects of interest to all the family.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939.

# JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

1-8  
JANE KNOWS THAT ALICE FURZE TOOK THE STOLEN PLANS TO HER HOTEL ROOM—BUT WHEN SHE WAS ARRESTED THEY COULDN'T BE FOUND—



NO—AND I'VE PRACTICALLY TAKEN THE PLACE APART! EVEN A MOTH COULDN'T BE HIDDEN HERE NOW!



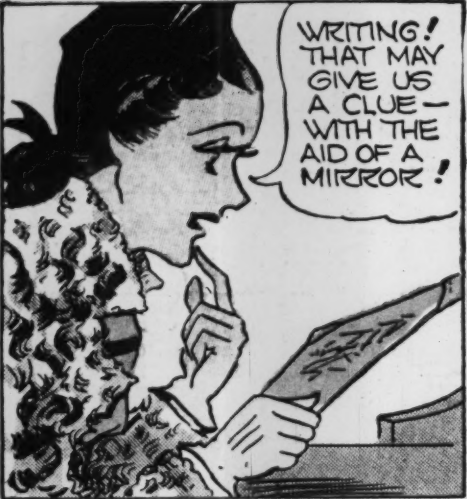
LESS THAN AN HOUR AFTER SHE ENTERED THIS ROOM, SHE WAS ARRESTED—

AND YET THE PLANS VANISH!

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!



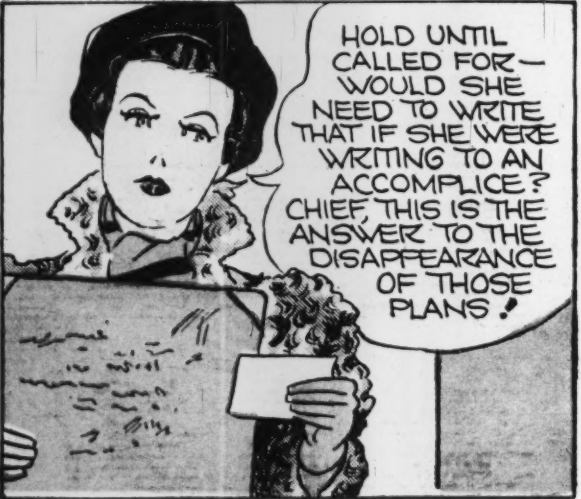
H'M—BY THE LOOKS OF THIS DESK BLOTTER, SHE DID SOME WRITING—



IT MAY GIVE US A CLUE TO HER ACCOMPLICES—IF WE CAN FIND AN ADDRESS THERE—



BUT THE ADDRESS—WE CAN'T READ THAT—IT'S BLOTTED OUT BY OTHER WRITING!



BY GEORGE! SIMPLY A MATTER OF DROPPING THEM IN THE MAIL CHUTE AND THEY VANISH—



BAH! YOU AND YOUR TOKENS!



DON'T BE MUDDLE-PATED, HENHUSBY! FOLKS SET A HEAP O' STORE BY SICH SIGNS!



FIDDLE-FADDE—IFN I THOW THIS HOSS-SHOE OVER MY LEFT SHOULDER THOUT LOOKIN' I'LL HEV GOOD LUCK!



SEE HYAR—I FOUND IT!



BUT YE DASSN'T DO THAT!



YE DIDN'T MIND MY HAZKEN—IT AIR SEVEN YAIRS O'ILL FATE FER YE NOW!

SAKES ALIVE!





# MOON MULLINS.

by Frank Willard

TEN DOLLARS FOR A HAT?  
WHY, YOU ONLY PAID TWO TWENTY-NINE FOR TH' ONE YOU BEEN WEARIN' AND LOOK AT ALL THE YEARS IT'S LASTED YOU.

YES, BUT YOU'VE GOT A JOB NOW.

AND YOU WANT ME TO LOOK NICE, DON'T YOU, WILLIAM?

YES, BUT NOT THAT NICE- AND ANYHOW, IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD TO GO MAKIN' A FUSS OVER ME, MAMIE, BECAUSE I WON'T HAVE NO DOUGH TILL PAY DAY

THERE! NOW, IF I CAN JEST GET A WEEKS RENT OUT OF THE SPARE ROOM, IN ADVANCE, I CAN PAY FOR THAT HAT MYSELF, WITH WILLIE'S HELP ON PAY DAY.

ROOM FOR RENT

HOW-DO-YOU-DO, MADAM, I HAVE CALLED TO INQUIRE ABOUT—

COME RIGHT IN.

NICE ROOM— VERY NICE INDEED, ER— A WM P MULLINS LIVES HERE, DOES HE NOT?

YES, BUT HE WON'T BOTHER YOU— HE'S SO LAZY I JUST DUST HIM OFF LIKE A PIECE OF THE FURNITURE.

SOME SAP GIVE HIM A JOB IN A STORE YESTERDAY— SO HE WON'T BE A NUISANCE AROUND HERE FOR A WHILE TILL THEY GET WISE TO HIM.

HUMM— MR. MULLINS IS HONEST, ISN'T HE?

OH, YES, HE'S JEST AS HONEST AS THE DAY IS LONG— OF ALL THE JOBS HE'S BEEN ON, HIS EMPLOYERS ONLY HAS HAD ONE COMPLAINT.

COMMENDABLE, QUITE COMMENDABLE. AND WHAT WAS THAT?

HE JEST WON'T WORK

WELL, I THANK YOU, MADAM. GOOD-DAY.

WAIT! DON'T YOU WANT TO RENT THE ROOM?

NO, THANK YOU.

WHY— WILLIE, YOU'RE HOME FROM WORK EARLY.

I AIN'T GOT ANY WORK— THE BOSS WENT OUT TO CHECK UP ON MY REFERENCES AND WHEN HE COME BACK, HE GIMME TH' GATE.

OF COURSE, MRS. MULLINS, IF YOU DON'T WANT THE HAT, WE WON'T SEND IT OUT— BUT WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH IT?

OH, NOTHING'S THE MATTER WITH THE HAT EXCEPT I JEST TALK TOO DADGUM MUCH.

## KITTY HIGGINS

LEND ME A DIME, WILL YA, PAULINE.

SHO, HONEY.

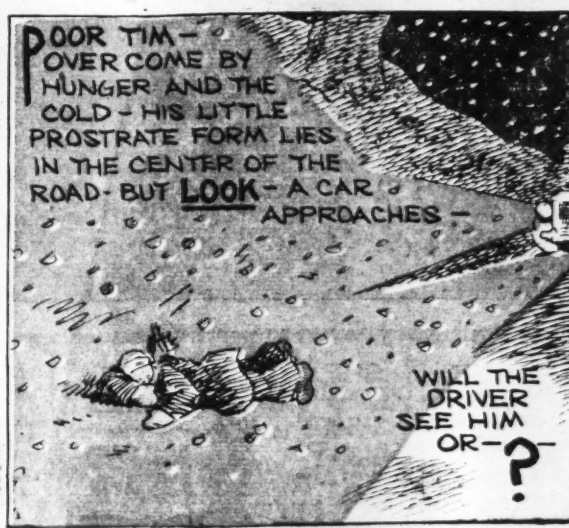
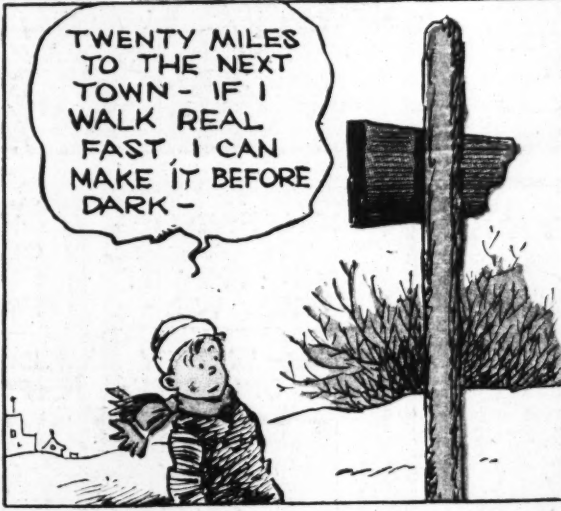
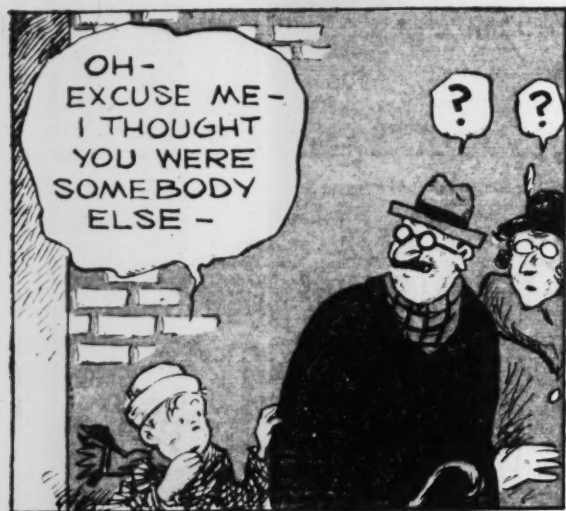
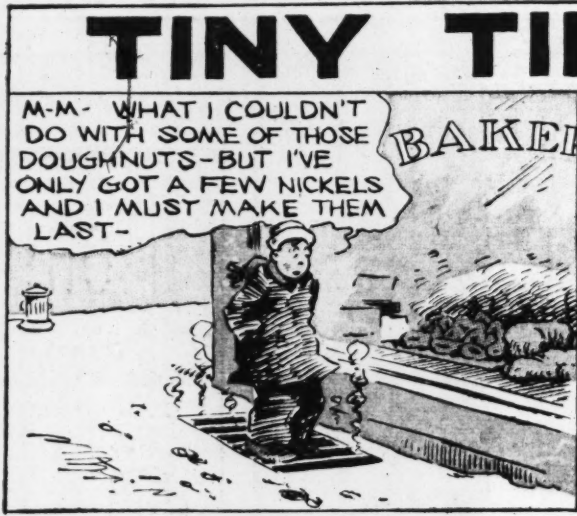
JUST GIVE ME A NICKEL OF IT— AND YOU CAN OWE ME THE OTHER NICKEL.

NOW THEN I OWE YOU A NICKEL.

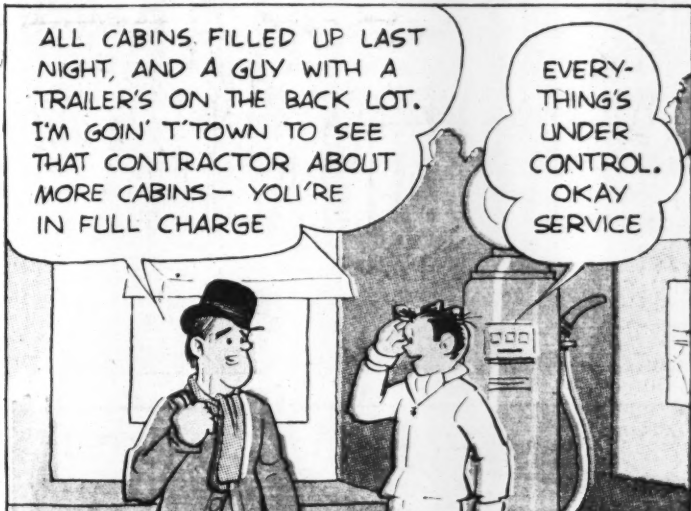
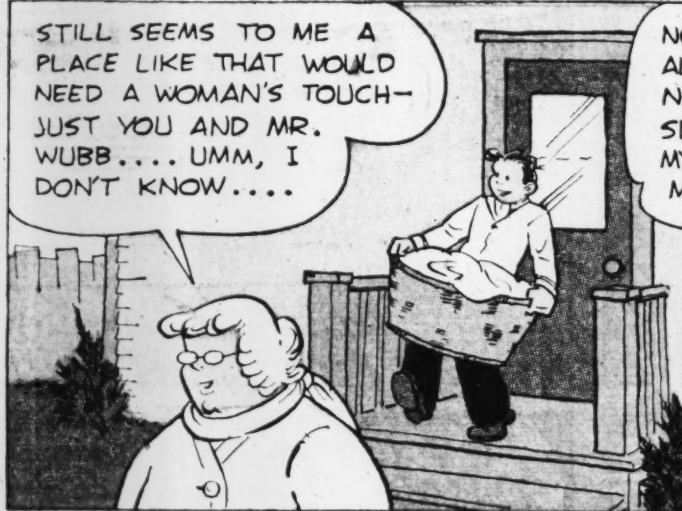
SO WE DON'T OWE EACH OTHER ANYTHING.







**STREAKY**  
by LOY BYRNES



The candid-cartoon, "PRIVATE LIVES," will be in half-page form and in colors, beginning next Sunday, in The Constitution's comic section.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY, 8, 1939

# Little Orphan Annie

SURE - THE WEAK AND HELPLESS HAVE RIGHTS - JUSTICE PROTECTS THEM--AH, YES-- AND WHERE MAY THE OPPRESSED AND HUNTED FIND JUSTICE? WHY, IN THE DICTIONARY - IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT FOR YOU AND ME, PERHAPS--- BUT HOW ABOUT LITTLE ANNIE, FRANTICALLY FLEEING FOR HER VERY LIFE?

OH! THEY'VE SEEN US! THEY'RE RUNNIN' STRAIGHT FOR THIS BOX CAR - I THOUGHT AT LAST WE'D GOT AWAY, BUT WE'RE TRAPPED--

OH!

WHO'S SEEN YOU, LITTLE SISTER? WHO'S GOT YOU TRAPPED?

DON'T BE SCARED, KID LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT--AND QUICK!

THOSE MEN-- THEY WANTA KIDNAP AND KILL ME-- AND NOW THEY'VE CAUGHT UP WITH ME--

YEAH?

FINE THING!

LOOK, 'FRESNO'-- ON TH' OTHER TRACK-- HEADIN' T'OTHER WAY--

YEAH-- EMPTY RIGHT OPPOSITE--

HERE, SIS - MAKE OUT YOU'RE A FOOT BALL DOIN' A FANCY LATERAL--

DON'T WORRY-- TH' POOCH GOES TOO!

OH-H! THANKS!

HAVE A NICE TRIP!

BON VOYAGE, SIS--

FORGET THE OTHER GUYS, KIDDO--

CHEEZE! HERE THEY COME--

SO LONG-- GOOD LUCK--

QUICK! SHE ENTERED HERE-- WE SAW HER-- WHERE IS THE CHILD? PRODUCE HER-- DO NOT EXHAUST MY PATIENCE--

WHAT CHILD?

YOU'RE BALMY!

HAW! HAW! 'GIMME TH' PAPERS OR I'LL TEAR UP THE CHEE-ILD!

AH! THE OTHER DOOR-- PERHAPS SHE SLIPPED OUT THE OTHER SIDE-- STAND ASIDE-- BUM--

WHO YOU CALLIN' A BUM, YOU BUM?

WHO ASKED THEM GUYS INTO OUR CAR, ANYWAY?

TAKE IT EASY, WHISKERS--

BAH! LIFE IS CHEAP-- NO ONE STANDS IN THE WAY OF AXEL! HERE! I GIVE YOU ALL A LESSON-- E-E-E----

NOT SO FAST, LITTLE MAN-- LESSONS HE LIKES! O.K., BOYS-- LET'S PUT 'EM THROUGH TH' FIRST GRADE!

OH, BOY!

WHEE!

POW! AS THEY SAY!

WE HATES SNATCHERS! ZINGO!

SA-A-A-Y-- THAT BIG GUY'S PANTS FIT PERFECT-- AM I THAT FAT?

THROW THEM GATS OUT-- WE AIN'T GUN MEN--

THROW THEM OUT, TOO--

CHEE! LOOK AT TH' DOUGH!

WAIT'LL WE'RE A HUNNERT MILES FROM HERE, AN' HITTIN' SIXTY-- THEN UNLOAD 'EM-- ON A CINDER BANK--

GEE, SANDY! IT ALL HAPPENED SO QUICK I'M STILL DIZZY-- WE'RE GOIN' ONE WAY-- AXEL AND HIS PALS THE OTHER-- GEE! THOSE GUYS IN THAT CAR-- THEY SURE WERE KIND AND GOOD-- HOPE THEY DIDN'T GET INTO ANY JAM OVER US--

## Maw Green

IT'S A CINCH--- MAKE OUT YOU FELL ON HER ICY STEPS! GROAN LOUD-- I'LL PRETEND I'M YER LAWYER-- SHE'LL PAY TEN BUCKS EASY TO KEEP FROM BEIN' SUED--

IT'S AN OUTRAGE! MY CLIENT MAY BE MAIMED FOR LIFE! I'LL TAKE YOU TO COURT-- YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS-- I'LL--

STARS ABOVE!

OW! ME BACK!

WHUFF!

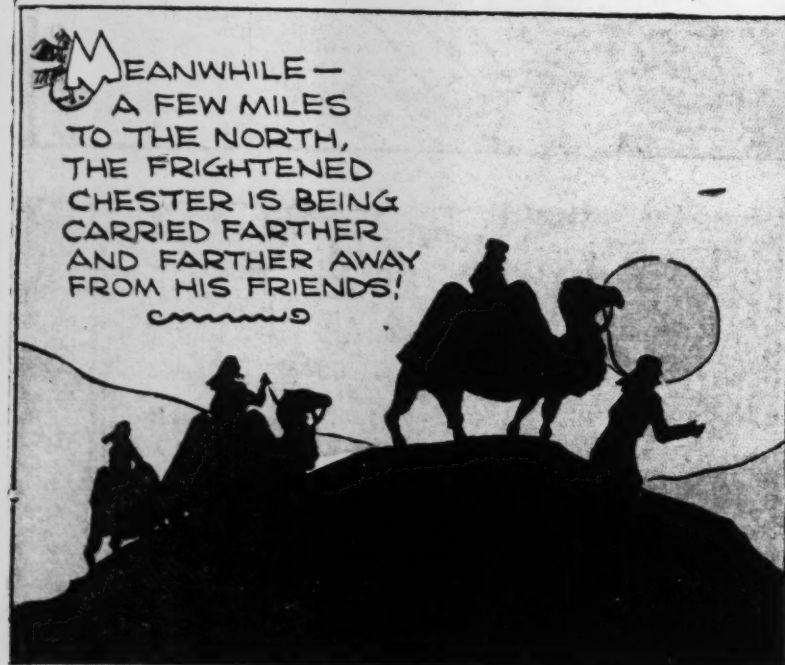
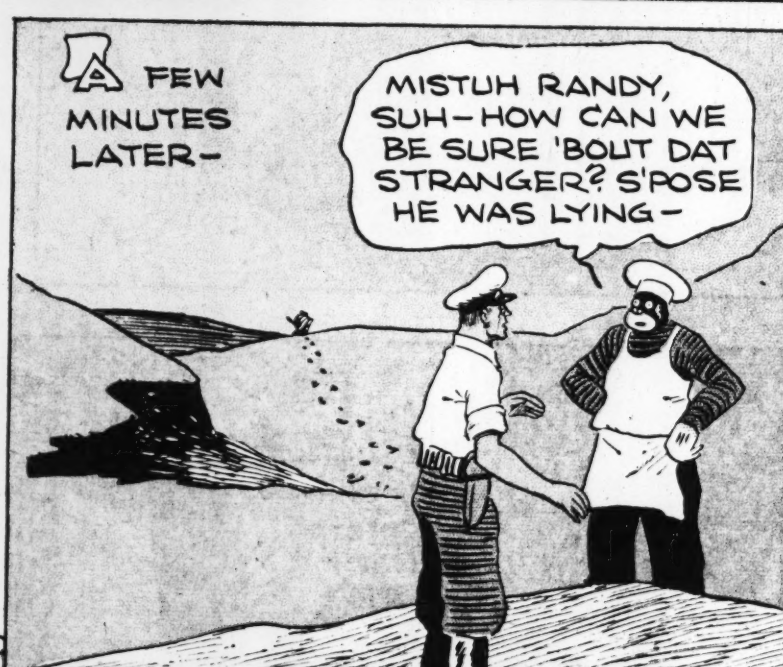
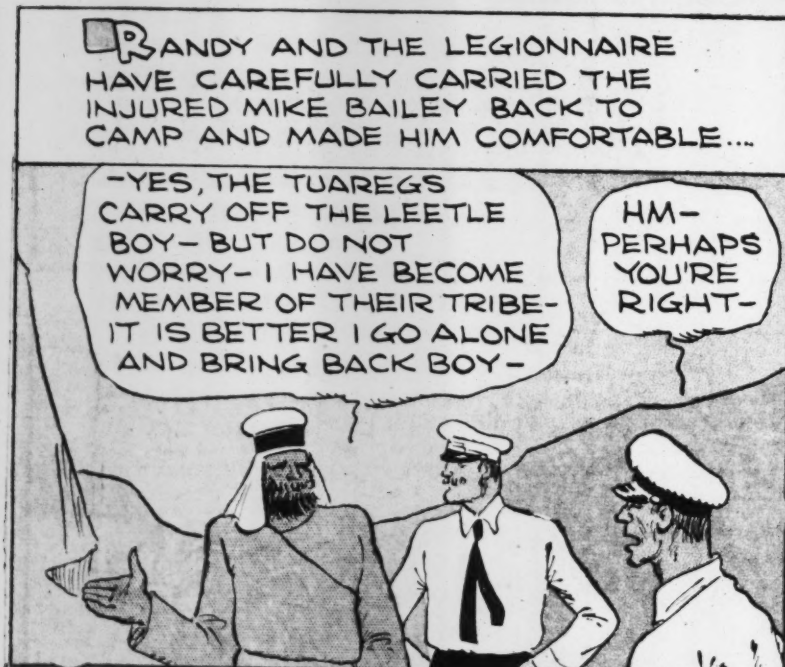
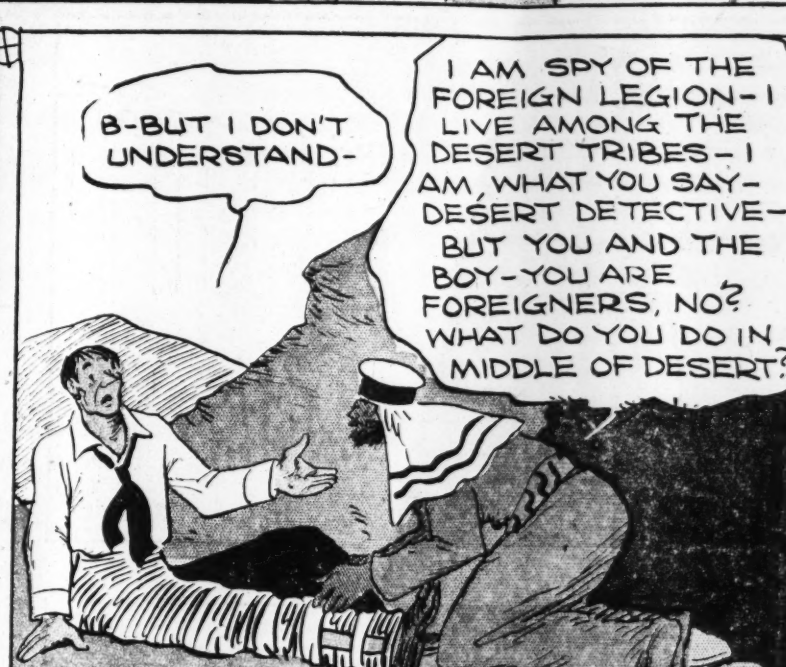
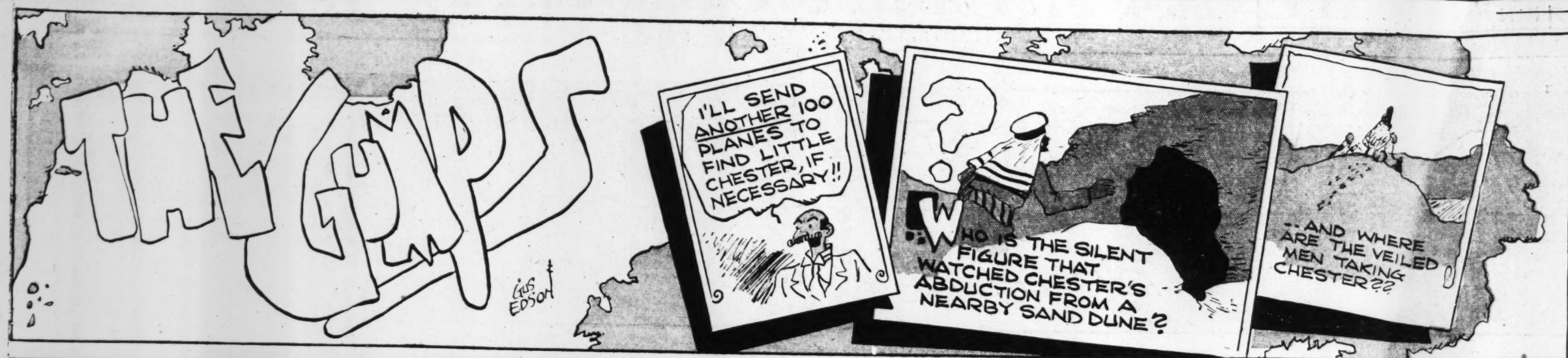
YOW!

OW!

WOW-W! HONEST, LADY, IT WAS ONLY A GAG! LET US GO, P-L-EASE! WE'LL NEVER MAKE TH' MISTAKE O' PICKIN' ON YOU AGAIN!

The candid-cartoon, "PRIVATE LIVES," will be in half-page form and in colors, beginning next Sunday, in The Constitution's comic section.





Peter Boggs' advice on the care of dogs is practical and authentic, his anecdotes from the dog world, fascinating. Follow Boggs' "DOG NOTES" every Sunday in the sports section of The Constitution.



ATLANTA, GA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939.

## NAPOLLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride





# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD  
COMIC  
SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939

### TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY  
BOB MOORE  
AND  
CARL PFEUFER



### SCISSOR KETCHER DOLL PARADE

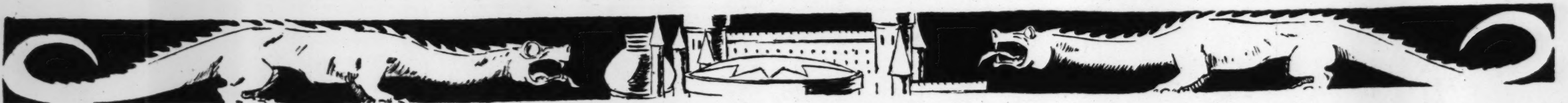
WANDA

BY — KATHRYN NETHS — ATLANTA — GA.  
DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES  
SEND TO — BOB MOORE  
90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY

BY — GLORIA D. ROSNELL  
BROOKLYN — N.Y.

### DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

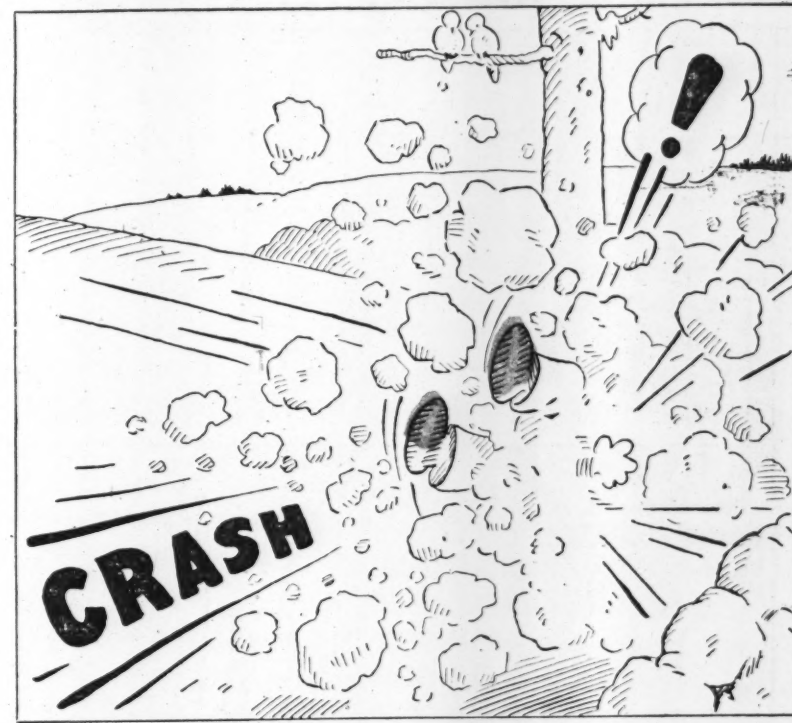
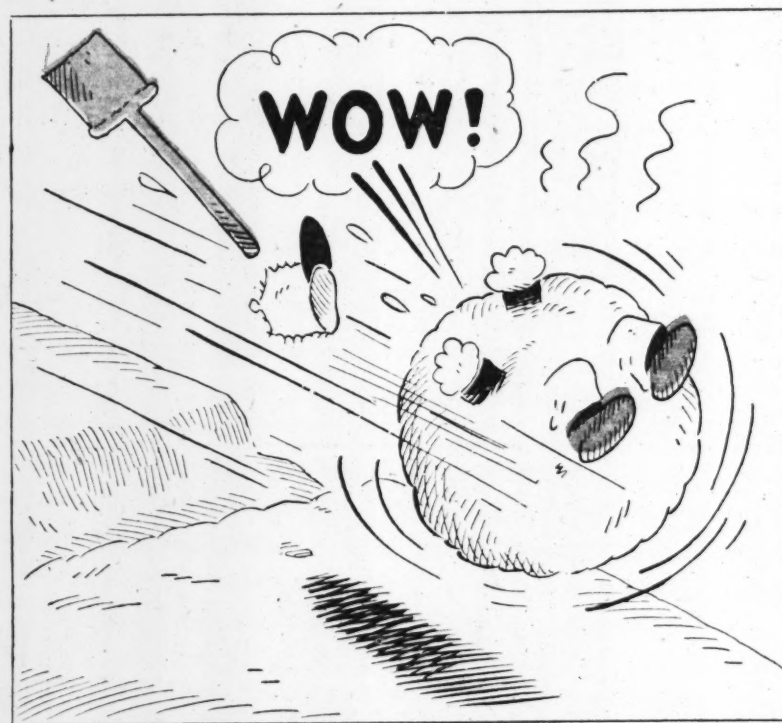
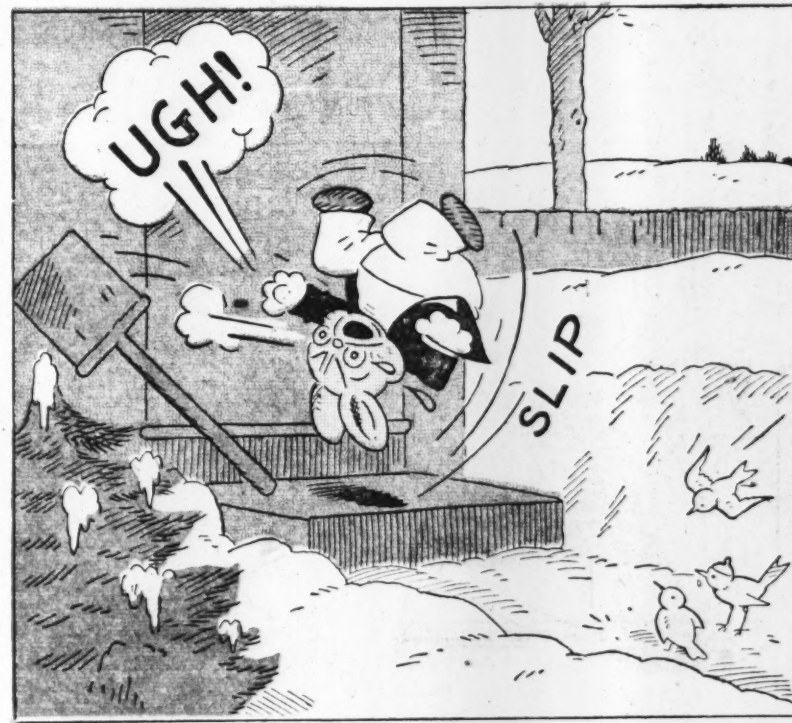
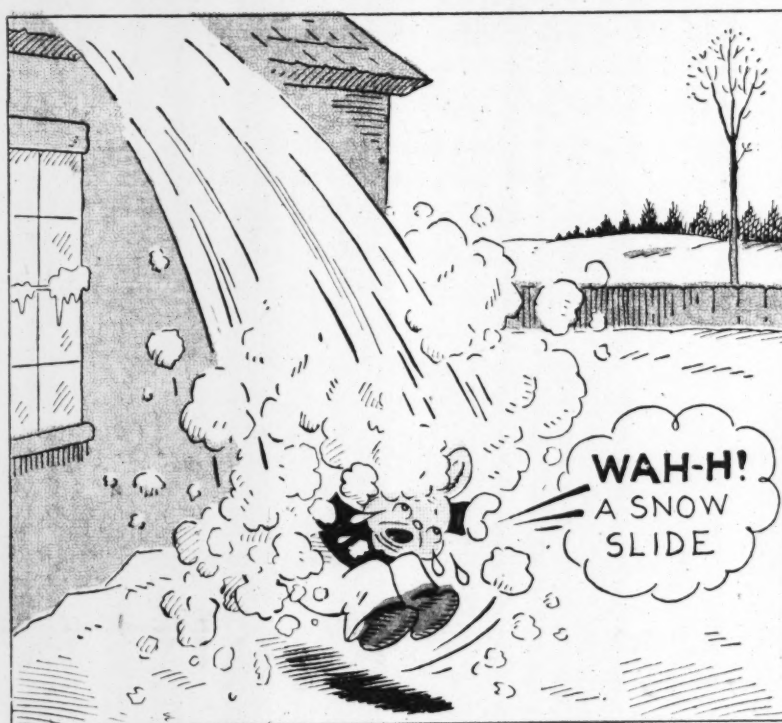
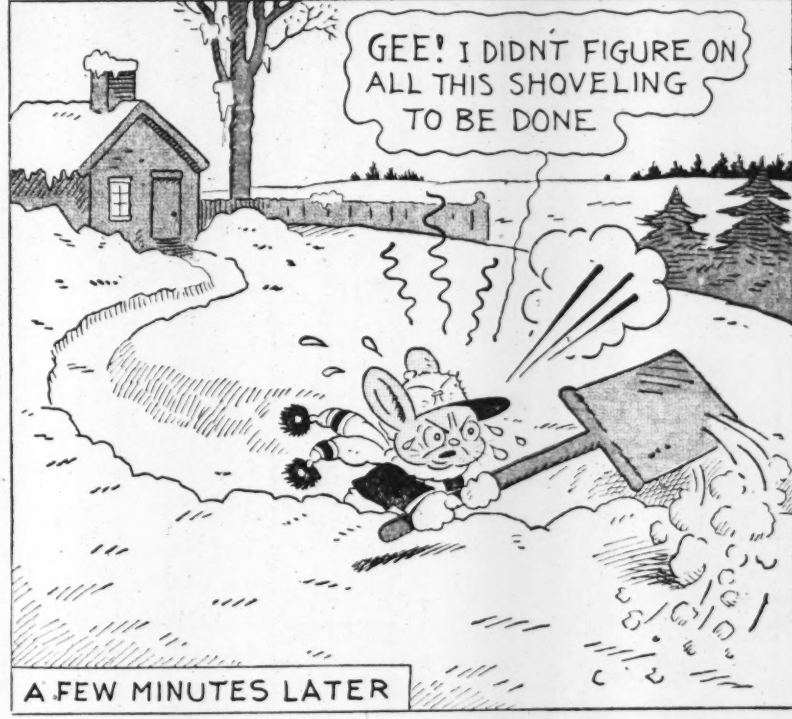
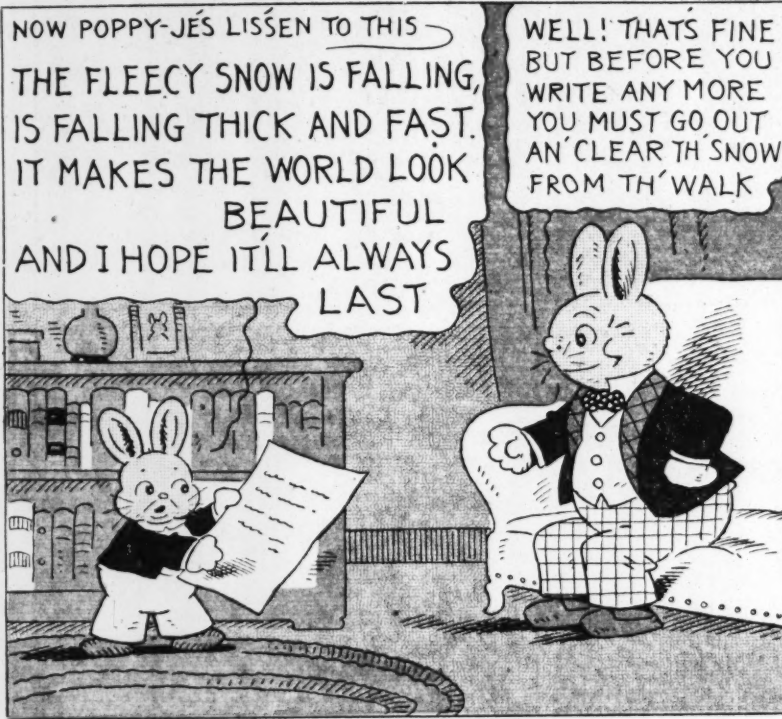
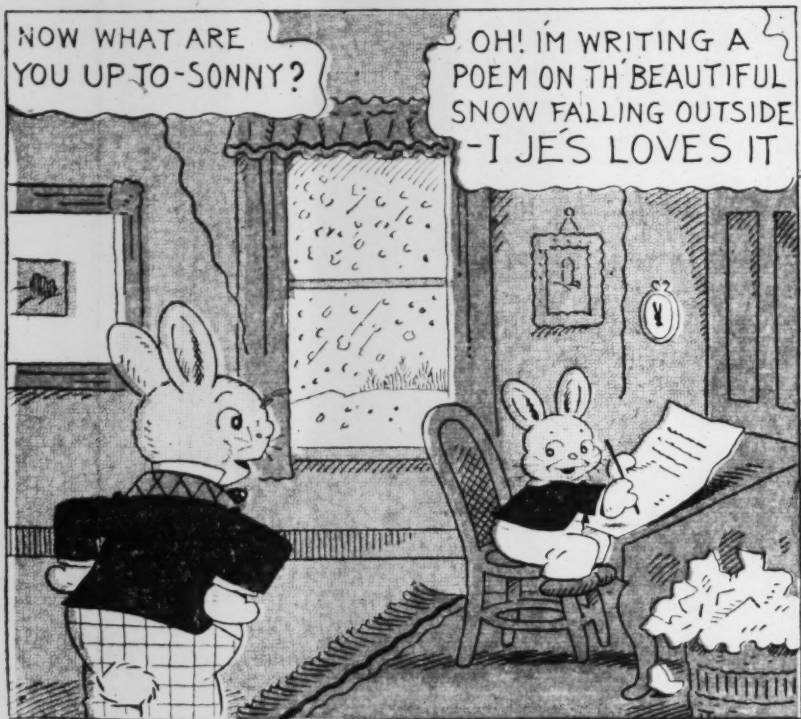






# Peter Rabbit

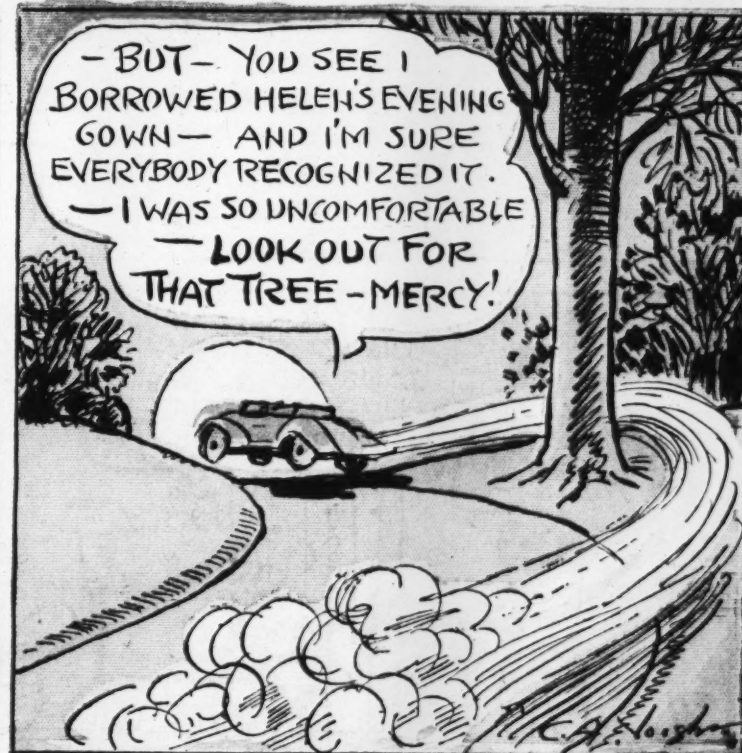
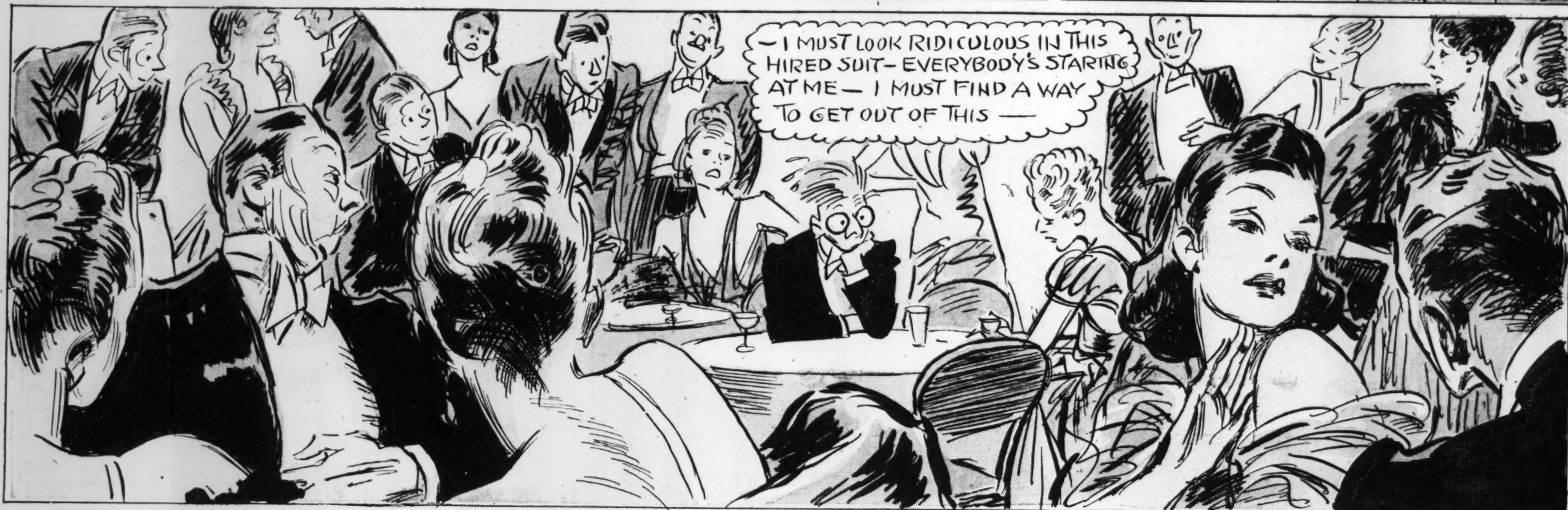
HIS YOUNGEST IS MOVED TO POETRY BY THE WHIRLING SNOW FLAKES OUTSIDE, BUT  
LATER HE IS MOVED TO CHANGE HIS SENTIMENTS WITH A BANG.  
BY HARRISON CADY





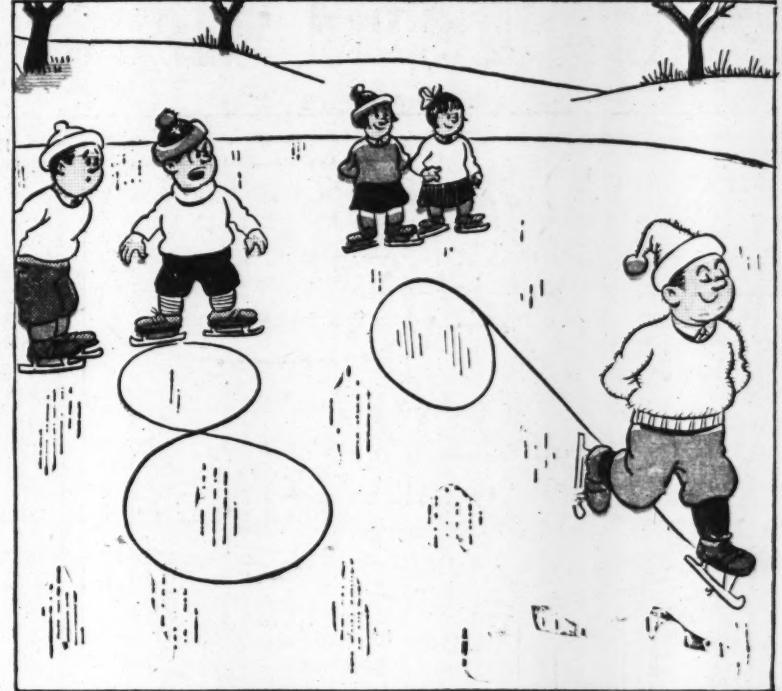
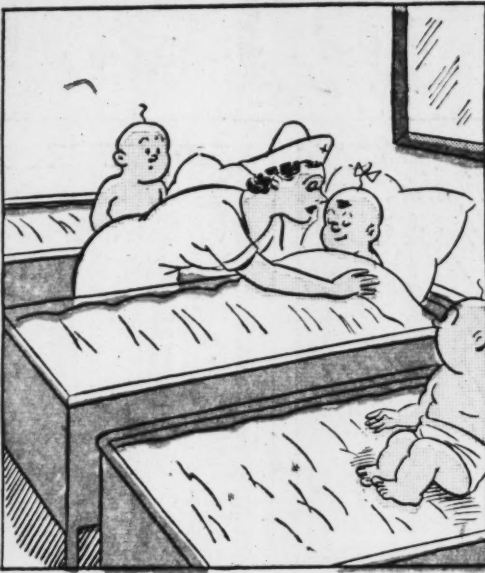
# BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight





# OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"Wilbur's always trying to go me one better in front of the girls!"



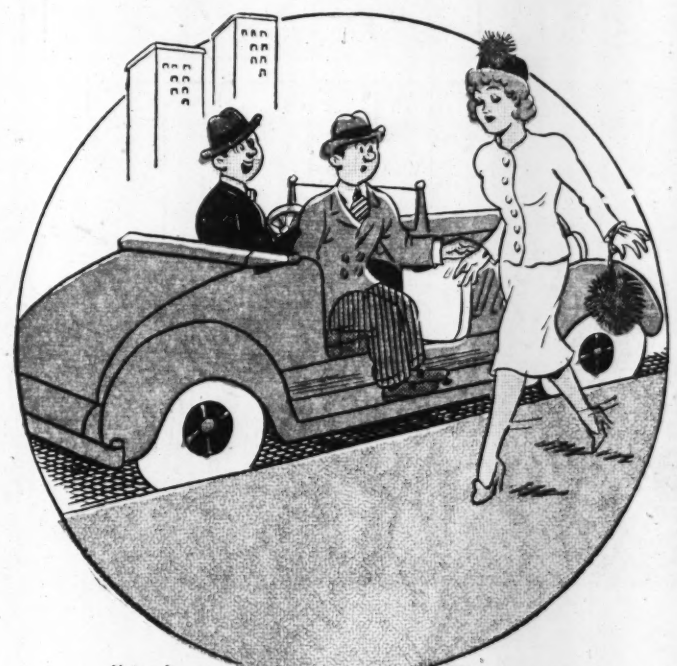
"Is it too late to cancel that order?"



"Sorry, Chief---but it's the only picture of him we could find!"



"Boy! Is she near-sighted! There goes your rubber bone in the soup!"



"As long as you're getting off here, Joe, why don't you offer her your seat?"



DID YOU CALL ME, AUNT FRITZI?



YES--LITTLE MARY JANE SMITHERS HAS COME OVER TO PLAY WITH YOU!

AW--- I DON'T LIKE HER!



ER--- HOW LONG ARE YOU PLANNIN' TO STAY?

UNTIL I GET BORED!



ARE YOU BORED YET?

YES--- BUT I MIGHT AS WELL STAY A WHILE--- I'VE GOT NOthin' ELSE TO DO!



HO HUM--- IT'S GETTIN' AWFUL LATE--- DON'T YA THINK SO?

NO!



OH, I SEE, MRS. SMITHERS--- TONIGHT YOU'RE GOING TO THAT BIG CHARITY BALL!



WHY CERTAINLY--- YOU CAN LEAVE MARY JANE HERE TONIGHT--- SHE CAN SLEEP WITH NANCY!--



OH, MARY JANE--- WHERE IS NANCY?

SHE WENT OUT, BUT DIDN'T SAY WHERE!



--- YES MADAM--- SHE INSISTS ON REGISTERING HERE FOR THE NIGHT!

Follow Lillian Mae's beauty advice, which appears on the woman's page of The Constitution every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She'll tell you what beauty aids to use, how to use them, and where to purchase them.



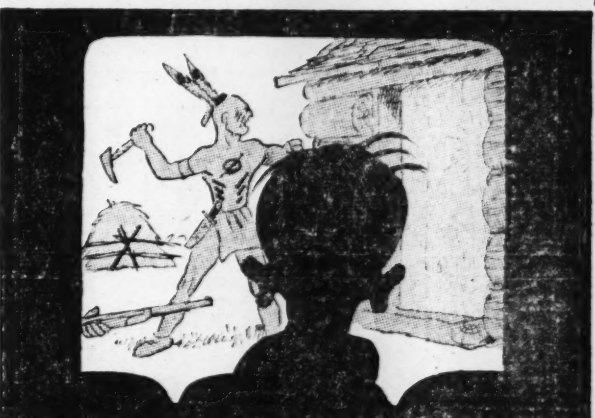
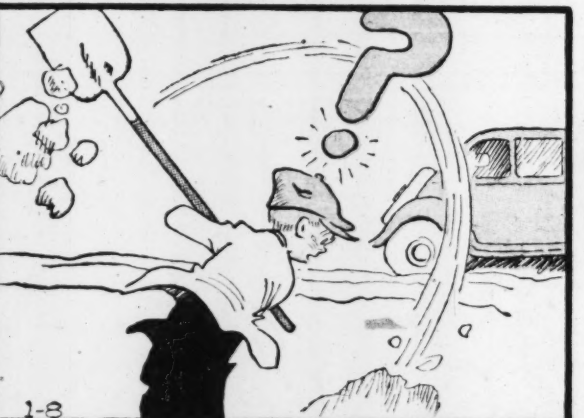
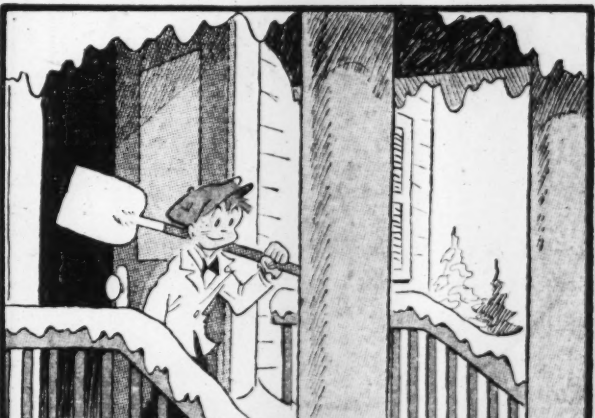
# TERRY

and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF

AFTER PAT FOUND HER SOBBING IN HER ROOM, APRIL KANE TOLD HIM HOW HER BROTHER, DILLON, HAD DISAPPEARED FROM SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE'S PLANTATION WHILE SHE WAS VISITING HIM....AFTER WHICH SHE MOVED TO MADAME SUD'S HOTEL TO WAIT FOR HIS RETURN...

NEXT MORNING IN THE HOTEL DINING ROOM...

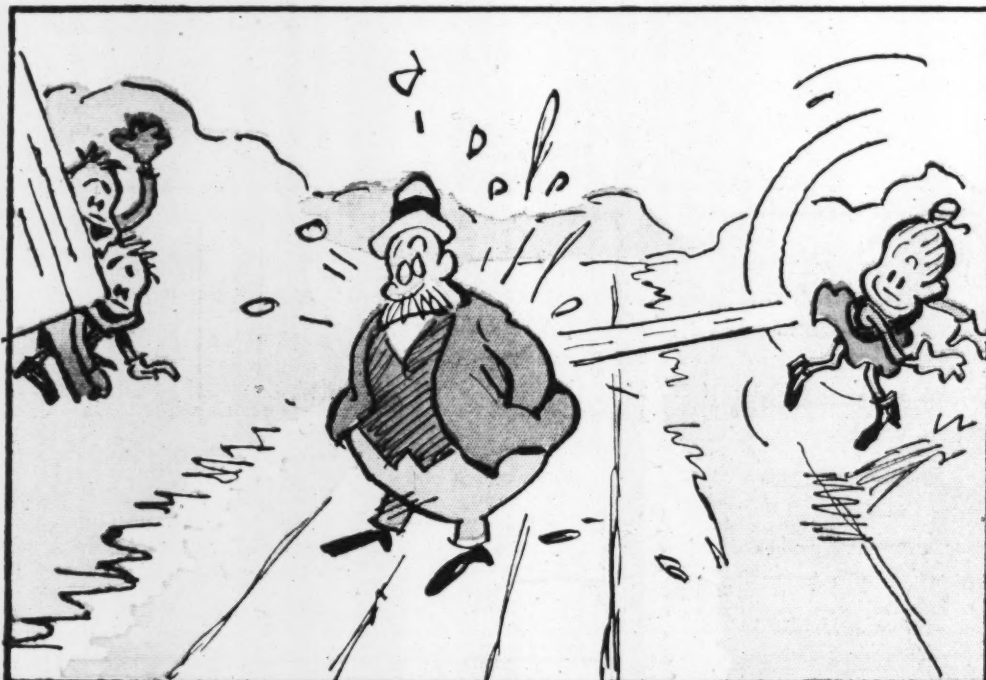




# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

"TOMBOY"  
TAYLOR



A gain of four or five pounds is more or less expected, between Christmas and New Year's, but don't let that ruin your reducing plans. Send for Ida Jean Kain's Twenty-one Day Diet, and lose ten pounds in twenty-one days. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Kain, in care of the Constitution, for the leaflet.





"IT'S SIMPLY SIGNED: ... A SCIENTIST'S WIFE ..."



"JUNIOR LEARNED A NEW WORD TODAY ..."



"GETCHA LATEST COWBOY SONG HITS FRESH FROM NEW YORK ..."



"WE GOT NO TIME TO COUNT IT, BUTCH ... WHY CAN'T YOU WAIT TILL THE MORNING PAPERS TO SEE HOW MUCH?"



"YOU SHOULDN'T GIVE YOURSELF THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT IN THIS \$200,000 DEDUCTION ..."



"BEFORE I ASK TO MARRY YOU, HONEY PIE, I MUST KNOW YOUR MOTHER'S INTENTIONS ... DOES SHE INTEND LIVING WITH US?"

## BEN WEBSTER

## THE NEWS BREAKS!

By  
EDWIN ALGER

THE MAGIC MUD HAS HAD ITS FIRST SUCCESS! IT HAS BROUGHT BACK THE BLOOM OF YOUTH TO THE INMATES OF THE OLD LADIES' HOME - AND MAYBE BETSY BETTS, THE YOUNG GIRL BEAUTY OPERATOR, ISN'T CONVINCED OF ITS VALUE BY NOW, AND HOW!

IF THERE'S NOT A FORTUNE IN THIS STUFF, I'M FROM MARS!



LOOK! IT'S WONDERFUL!

WE KNOW IT, SUGAR!

WE SAW ITS EFFECTS ON THE FIRST OLD LADIES YOU TREATED!



WHY, THERE'S NOT A WRINKLE ON A FACE IN THE PLACE! AND ARE MY SWEET OLD GIRLS GAGA ABOUT IT? I'LL SAY THEY ARE!



THE PAPERS WILL PRINT SOMETHING ABOUT IT TONIGHT - COME ON, WE'VE GOT TO GET ALONG!



WHY, ER, ER, I TELEPHONED 'EM THERE MIGHT BE A STORY AT THE OLD LADIES HOME - I DON'T THINK I'VE EXAGGERATED THINGS, DO YOU?



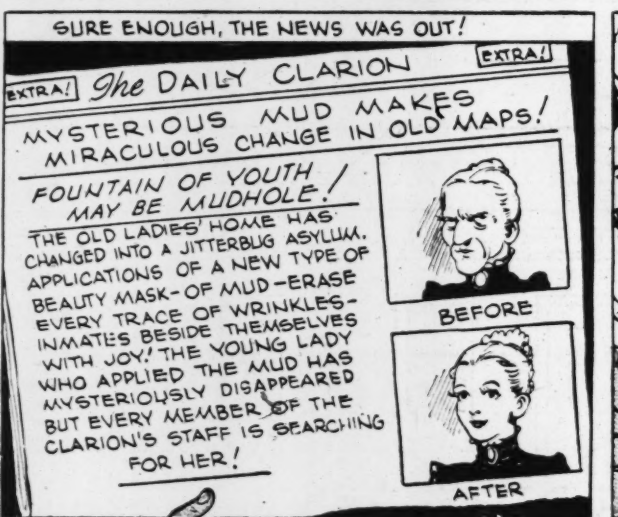
HO! HO! HO! HITLER ONLY CHANGED THE MAP O' EUROPE, BUT WE'RE GONNA CHANGE MILLIONS O' MAPS OVER HERE!



FIRST OFF, WE'LL OPEN A BEAUTY SHOP - BETSY WILL TAKE CHARGE - I'LL SEND A RUSH ORDER FOR MORE MUD AND WE'LL BE READY FOR THE LANDSLIDE!



EXTRA! EXTRA! HERE, SON!



EXTRA! THE DAILY CLARION

MYSTERIOUS MUD MAKES MIRACULOUS CHANGE IN OLD MAPS!

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH MAY BE MUDHOLE!

THE OLD LADIES' HOME HAS CHANGED INTO A JITTERBUG ASYLUM. APPLICATIONS OF A NEW TYPE OF BEAUTY MASK - OF MUD - ERASE EVERY TRACE OF WRINKLES - INMATES BESIDE THEMSELVES WITH JOY! THE YOUNG LADY WHO APPLIED THE MUD HAS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED BUT EVERY MEMBER OF THE CLARION'S STAFF IS SEARCHING FOR HER!

BEFORE

AFTER



AND THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY, MEETING YOU TWO DARLINGS!



Y'NEVER SEEN TAFY TATE THWART A LADY'S WISHES!

P. 3

THE RUSH IS ON!

Let Caroline Chatfield help you with your problems! Write to her in care of The Constitution, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply. Subjects of general interest are discussed in her daily column on the woman's page of The Constitution.



ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1939



DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

